

The Times souvenir edition

Tomorrow The Times will present a special photographic souvenir of the royal wedding. Times writers will be at all key points on the wedding route to provide an authoritative and compre-hensive report. Philip Howard will be in St Paul's to report the historic ceremony. Anthony Holden, best-selling biographer of Prince Charles, looks beyond the wedding to the long years before the Prince of Wales becomes the King.

Today The Times presents Prince Charles and his enthusiasm for the C o m m o n wealth (page 12) and also a two-page guide on the centre pages to watching and viewing today's spectacle.

We are very sorry that some readers of The Times who purchase it regularly but do not purchase it regularly but do not have it delivered to their homes were unable to obtain copies yesterday with the royal wedding colour magazine. More than half a million topies were printed by special effort in all departments at The Times but every edition was quickly sold. We advised casual purchasers of this risk last week in notices on the front page and must

on the front page and must advise again that there will be strong demand for The Times on Thursday morning. To be sure of The Times, particularly at this period, it is prudent to place a regular order with a

Treasury rejects

MPs scrutiny
A proposal by the all-party
Public Accounts Committee to strengthen MPs' control over public spending was rejected by the Treasury. The committee wanted full access to the books of public and private bodies receiving state funds, and the setting up of a national sudit office Page 3

Pay team for Whitehall

The Government is expected to announce the composition of the team which will investigate the team which will investigate Civil Service pay, before MPs leave for their summer recess on Friday. The inquiry will draw up the framework for a new pay agreement to operate from 1983

Page 2

Blacks criticize £500m jobs plan

The Government's new £500m jobs programme has been attacked as cynically motivated and incoherent by London's black and Asian councillors, who see the United States equal accounties apparatume as a opportunities programme as a more sincere attempt to remedy racial discrimination Page 4

BR presses for £50m scheme

Sir Peter Parker, after a meeting of the Rail Council, is expected to press the Government for an early decision to go ahead with the £50m electrification scheme for East Anglia. Union leaders believe the scheme is being blocked by the Treasury rather than the Department of Transport

Page 2

Change on fuel policy urged

An all-party parliamentary select committee has urged the Government to scrap its present industrial energy pricing policy, lower prices, and offer grants to specific energy-intensive industries which claim they are ar a disadvantage compared with their European competi-turs Page 19

Shaky ceasefire

Israel restrained Major Saad Haddad, the Christian militia commander in southern Lebanon, from retaliating when Palestinian shells fell on his enclave in violation of the ceasefire Page 8

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Times information service best selling books, back page; Univer-sity results, page 16

THE TIMES

Weather forecast: A fine day after a grey start

London pitches camp for today's royal wedding

Patriotism tinged with a tra-ditional spirit of commercialism took to the streets of the royal wedding procession route in London yesterday as crowds of people settled down for a long wait for today's spectacular.

Hundreds of people began and Buckingham Falace equip-ped with chairs, camp beds, sleeping bags, food and Union Jacks. They were joined by many more people after the fireworks display in Hyde Park late last night.

Two Scotsmen arrived with 35,000 flags to sell while a travel agent, enraged by what he saw as a snub by King Juan Carlos of Spain in declining a wedding institution.

Carlos of Spain in declining a wedding invitation, said that shredded Spanish holiday brochures would be among the confetti thrown today.

He said: "We have ripped up the brochures by hand and it will make very good confetti. I am sure the royal couple will appreciate the display of patriotism."

About 140 guests attended a private dinner at the Palace last night for visiting beads of state, governors-general, heads of government and other VIPs. Most of these will go to a reception after the wedding today at the Bank of England being held by Mrs Margaret Thatcher.



Many of the guests of the Queen were later taken by bus to watch the firework display in Hyde Park, which was attended by the Royal Family who drove in cars to the site through a

in cars to the site infough a corridor of Scouts holding torches. Shortly after 9 p.m., police estimated the crowd in the park at about 400,000.

Meanwhile, the leading American fashion journal, Women's Wear Daily, tried to women's wear Daily, then to scoop the world yesterday with an "exclusive sketch and detailed description" of the royal wedding dress. But Buck-ingham Palace said the story was "pure fantasy" and the

dress remained a secret until dress remained a secret until early today.

People's fascination with the route and insistence on taking photographs caused further traffic jams. Several roads around the Palaca were closed to traffic in the evening and most streets near the route were easied off early today.

sealed off early today.

Last-minute preparations along the route were made with more decorations going up, streets swept, floodlighting checked, sewers inspected and deliveries made.

Outside St Paul's, the most visibly particular camper was

visibly patriotic camper was Brian Balmer, aged 19, a student, who had painted his face with the colours of a Union Jack. He said: "The Royal family is good for the country. It gives it a focal point, a bit of exhibits."

ON OTHER PAGES

Sleeping out in London The hoar dress Mitterrand controv Television interview

back page Photograph Article by Prince Charles 12 Leading article Wedding guide

"This is history in the making Just look at the people around us. It's the British spirit." one of the oldest overnight campers was Mrs Ivy Holland, aged 73, from Essex, who was there with her husband, Bill, aged 70. She said: "I'm no stranger to camping out on pavements. I've been there for them all, since Princess Marina's wedding in 1934, King George VI's coronation in 1937.

George VI's coronation in 1937, the Queen's wedding in 1947 her coronation six years later, and, of course, Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

There were other signs of royal wedding ferrour around the country. A baker in Manchester is marking the wedding with bread baked with red, white and blue food dyes. In Ilkley, Yorkshire, a butcher bas been making Union Jack pork sausages.

sausages.

Staff at St Paul's also carried out the final preparations for the event with rehearsais. cleaning and organ tuning. Flowers were being placed in the cathedral and a cousin of the Queen, Lady Mary Colman, brought dozens of lilies from Norfolk to the Lady Chapel, where the register will be signed.

where the register will be signed.

London police appealed to people to be extra vigilant today. In a statement from Scotland Yard they asked crowds to help police preserve the happy spirit and the peace of the royal wedding.

As part of hight security measures; a Scotland Yard observer will join an independent Television News filmcrew in an airship which will film the events from 1,000 feet above the route.

above the route.

Wedding guests continued to arrive in London yesterday. flew in to Heathrow were M. François Mirterrand, France's new Socialist president, and two Commonwealth prime ministers. Mr Pierre Trudeau of Canada and Mr Malcolm Fraser of Australia.

M Gaston Thorn, president of the European Commission, sent a congratulatory telegram to the Queen on behalf of the European Community.

Weather prospects remain good with the London Weather Centre forecasting a fine day after a grey start.

after a grey start.

The Athens, Greek officials denied that President Karamanlis would be absent from the wedding to protest against the invitation of King Constantine, the deposed Greek monarch, to the celebrations (Mario Modiano writes).

Mr. Karamanlis was due to

(Mario Modiano writes).

Mr Karamaniis was due to
fly to London yesterday. An
announcement from the Presidential Palace said be had cancelled his visit due to "a slight
indisposition", Mr George
Rallis, the Prime Minister, came,
in his place.

in his place.

A senior Greek official said:

"Had there been any problem with Britain, we could hardly have the prime minister himself representing Greece there."

Dublin accuses Thatcher over H-block letter

From Tim Jones, Dublin

ernment to reach the earliest possible settlement.

The responsibility for additional deaths among the hunger strikers, at the Maze prison near Belfast, rested firmly on the shoulders of those "who are ordering the prisoners to commit suicide in the cause of subverting democratic institutions in Ireland, north and south".

She went on: "You will no doubt have seen that a spokesman for the Prime Minister of Ireland said, that Dr FitzGerald believed the British Government had met his suggestion that an official should speak to the hunger strikers: that he deeply regretted the hunger strikers that rejected the offer from officials to clarify which conditions would apply if the strike ended, and that in his view transcribilies for finding a ended, and that in his view responsibility for finding a solution now rested with the

The Dublin Government last night accused Mrs Thatcher of misrepresenting its position on the H-Block hunger strike and the British ambassador has been summoned to explain.

The new dispute centres on a letter sent by Mrs Thatcher to four American politicians, Mr Tip O'Neill, Senator Edward Kennedy, Senator Daniel Moynishan and Governor Hugh Carey. She said she was surprised that they should feel there was a lack of commitment by her Government to reach the earliest possible settlement.

The Dublin Government last the politicians but the contents of his message have not been released.

Political sources in Dublin said last night that Dr Fitz-Gerald was angry the impression had been given that his Government was no longer seeking a settlement and considered the solution rested the politicians but the contents of his message have not been released.

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In fact, according to well informed sources, Dr Fitz-Gerald's satisfaction that the British Government had complied with one of his suggestions did not indicate that he thought Westminster had done
all it could to end the dead

A major bomb blast has been averted in Northern Ireland after 440lbs of explosives, primed and ready to explode by remote control, were de-fused by Army bomb disposal experts last night (Richard Ford writes).
The explosives were packed

into milk churns in a stolen caravan, which had been under surveillance for seven days parked on the Newtownburler to Linaskea road in South Fer-

Security forces have been aware that the IRA might at-tempt an attack to coincide with the royal wedding. Fermanagh writ, page 3



Footman on explosives charge

By Stanley Baldwin A footman employed at Buckingham Palace has been charged with stealing explosives and with a colleague from the Palace has been jointly charged with burglary and theft of mining equipment.

Both men are in custody and they will appear before Cole-ford magistrates, Gloucester-shire, next Tuesday. shire, next Tuesday.

The men are Stephen Anthony Bevis, aged 20, of Maidstone, and Andrew James Gildersleeve aged 23 of Minster, near Ramsgate, Kent.

An official at Buckingham Palace told The Times last night: "I can confirm that two footmen from Buckingham
Palace have been picked up by
the police in Giococastoraire in
connexion with dynamite
offences. There is, however, no
suggestion that dynamite has
been found at the Palace".

Africa within two mounts, he said at a press conference in London yesterday.

Mr. Muldoun, in London for the royal wedding, said he would ask the cancus of his ruling National Party whether they wished New Zeakand to commune to adhere so it in the light of the different interpretation put on the New Zeakand.

light of the different interpre-ration put on it by New Zea-land's Commonwealth crisics.
"I expect the answer No", be said. "Then you have got Gleneagles minus one." The question would be put to the caucus before the Common-wealth summit conference in Melhourne, Australia, on Sep-tember 30, where Mr Muldoon expects other member states to put the Gleneagles issue on the agenda.

pur the Gleneagles issue on the agenda.

The Prime Minister insisted that New Zealand had adhered to the agreement, reached on June 15, 1977, and unanimously adopted by the Commonwealth summit of that year. He admirted that the majority of members interpreted the agreement differently from New Zealand.

Until they interpreted it the same way at New Zealand or confirmed that they wanted a different agreement to the one

continued that they wanted a different agreement to the one New Zealand had agreed to, Mr Muldoon said "New Zealand will not be a party to it but will unilaterally abrogate it." The country could not be a party to at a restrict to an agreement that

a party to an agreement that the majority understood dif-

ferently.
The Commonwealth worked

by consensus, not by majority vote, which would be the end of it. The Gleneagles issue had

not gone that way, which meant that it was a dead duck as of this moment? Mr Muldoon said. It would either be reaffirmed or "tossed out of the window" at Melbourne.

The Prime Minister criticized these Commonwealth countries.

The Prime Minister criticized those Commonwealth countries which had "pointed the finger" at New Zealand, saming two. He did not have anyone in his Cabinet who had to be dismissed for beating a village chief, like Zambia, nor were remand prisoners in New Zealand forced to eat rats, as in Uganda. He kept no black-list: he was concerned only

in Uganda. He kept no black-list; he was concerned only with the facts.

The majority of Common-wealth members think that New Zealand should have stopped the present Springbok rugby tour there, which has led m disruption and disorder, by denying the team visas. They feel that the Gleneagles Agree-ment actually required the Wellington Government to do

Wedding day protest by union at BL By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent.

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers is to protest formally to British Leyland about what it sees as an unfair policy of granting some workers a day off for the royal wedding and not others.

Mr Terence Duffy, president of the AUEW, said yesterday that the union intended to raise with BL management the fact that about 20,000 Leyland Group workers are not being given on extra day off while most of BL Care 60,000 workers are.

Most of the Leyland Group, which makes commercial vehicles, are at present on annual holiday, but management have decided that they should not be granted an extra day off in lich of the royal wedding day, a bank holiday. At BL Cars, by contrast, where workers are not yet on

Commonwealth Secretary-General, was in no doubt about this

yesterday. In an interview with The Times, he said that the

Springbok tour presented the Commonwealth Secretary-Gene-to draw back from principle or to stand up for its commit-

"The truth is that no great issue of interpretation of the Gleneagles Agreement lies at the heart of the Springbok tour.

the heart of the Springtok four. No one argues that the Government of New Zealand is obliged to use its immigration powers to prohibit the Springtok tour. It could use them; it has found ways to prohibit other visitors including sportsmen; there is no impediment in law.

Mr Shridath Ramphal: Test for the Commonwealth

"It has chosen as a matter of policy not to use that lawful authority, as in fairness it always said it would not do. But the Gleneagles Agreement is not contravened merely by a failure to withhold visas; it is contravened if it cannot fairly be said that the Government of New Zealand has discharged its urgent duty wigorously to

urgent duty vigorously to combat the evil of apartheid by

combat the evil of aparticul by withholding any form of support for, and by taking every practical step to discourage this Springbok tour. The question is essentially one of performance. Mr Ramphal said.

Gleneagles text, page 8

out of Gleneagles pact

annual holiday, employees at most plants will be given today off. The conflict between the decisions, taken separately by the managements of each subsidiary, has prompted com-plaints from local union

officials.
In one Leyland Group subsidiary, Self Changing Gears, Coventry, the labour force is being asked to turn up normally today. If they want to watch the royal wedding on television, they can either take a day's unpaid leave or deduct a day from their annual leave. A BL official said yesterday that, in keeping with policy, the managements of subsidiaries were expected to take their own

managements of substinates were expected to take their own decisions on issues like leave. He added: "The management of Leyland Group took the view that, with a 50 per cent fall in demand for commercial vehicles since last year, they could not commercial vehicles since last year, they could not continued and they are they are as a second of the country of the state of the country of the countr Continued on back page, col 7 New Zealand may opt

EEC dams Italian wine lake

From Ian Murray Brussels, July 28

Mr. Robert Muldoon, Prime that after the New Zealand Minister of New Zealand, Rugby Union decided to go ahead despite Government disabrogate the Commonwealth sporting contacts with South Africa within two mouths, he said at a press conference in Brussels, July 28

The European Commission today decided a series of measures to stop the wine lakes of Italy from brimming over and drowning the Community spirit. Two good years of production bave yielded such a glut that only a special permission to distil unpracedented quantities of the wine and turn it into spirits can soak up the surplus.

Italian producers are already flooding the French market with table wine at 10 francs (about 93p) a hectolitre, undercutting and infuriating the French producers, who are seeking 14 francs for the same amount.

Announcing the Commis-sion's proposals today M Claude Villain, director general for agriculture, said: "We have to do something to ensure that Italian lorries are not set on fire on French roads."

Italian wine cooperatives, Italian wine cooperatives, he said, were deciding to sell at low prices for cash rather than wait for payment of intervention funds for which they could be eligible. The Commission thus found itself obliged either to take the "detestable" step of stopping free trade within the Community or take emergency measures. take emergency measures.

take emergency measures.

Fixing a basic minimum price had to be ruled out because many French distributors had already signed contracts at low prices with the Italian producers and because of the certain refusal by the Agriculture Council to agree it. The only alternative was to increase the percentage of wine which can legally be distilled into spirits from 15 to 20 per cent. to 20 per cent.

to 20 per cent.

The measure will have to be approved by a Council meeting at the beginning of September, but M Villain was sure that it but M Villain was sure that it would be agreed without diffi-culty. It will use up about two million hectolitres of wine, which will be bought in at the attractive price—for the Italian producers—of 13 francs a hectolitre.

William Wyler dies at 79

Los Angeles, July 28.—Wil-liam Wyler, the Hollywood film "No amount of innuendo can change the letter and spirit of the Gleneagles accord. Its landirector, who won Oscars for Mrs Miniver, The Best Years the Gleneagles actoro. Its language is not ambiguous, nor was its intent. It was not a set of weasel words designed to mean all things to all leaders. It was a clear statement of a political commitment deeply rooted in principle..." of our Lives and Ben Hur, died here from a heart attack yester-day aged 79, his daughter, Mrs Judith Sheldon, said. On Sun-day he had returned home from Europe, during which he spoke to the British Film Institute in

Wearing of seat belts to be made compulsory

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

At the eighth attempt in 10 At the eighth attempt in 10 years the House of Commons voted last night to make the wearing of car seat belts compulsory for drivers and front seat passengers.

The vote was 221 to 144, a majority of 77.

The decision came after a free vote may both sides of the

free vote on both sides of the House, with MPs approving a House of Lurds amendment to the Transport Rill that was carried last month in the Upper Chamber by 132 votes to

The sear belt legislation, which involves a maximum pen alty of £50, will become operaalty of £50, will become opera-tive at a date to be chosen by Mr Norman Fowler; Secretary of State for Transport, after he has consulted medical organiza-tions and other concerned groups on the question of ex-emptions and other proposals, such as sear belt design. The experiment will continue for three years, then its effect

for three years, then its effect will be examined. If the regu-lation is not then approved by lation is not then approved by Parliament again, it will expire.

Early in the debate Mr David Ennals, one of the leading supporters of the legislation, said that no other single piece of legislation could achieve such big savings in lives and serious injuries.

Mr Ivan Lawrence, Tory MP for Burton, argued in the other direction.

for Burton, argued in the other direction,

He was in favour of wearing seat helts, but all MPs were elected to protect, as far as they could, the liberties of citizens egainst the remorseless hunger of the state.

Mr Roger Moate, Tory MP for Faversham, argued that the Government had a duty to lay down the conditions under which people should drive so

which people should drive so as to avoid injury to others and to themselves.

Intervening early in the debate, Mr Fowler told MPs that on principle he would be wring against compulsion. voting against compulsion.

He had always worn seat belts and it was a commonsense precaution to take, but MPs would be foolish to ignore the fact that a great many people took the view that this was a

matter for them, and not for the criminal courts. The Secretary of State added that they were making criminal law and asking the police to

law and asking the police to enforce it.

Rritain had many fewer motoring restrictions than her European neighbours, but her road safety record was one of the best. Nevertheless, he accepted that lives would be a wed by compulsion.

Immediately after the division figures were apparented to loud

figures were abnounced, to loud cheers, Mr Fowler congratu-lated those who had led the campaign. The necessary regulations would be laid before the cause early in the new year. After these had been approved by another Commons yote he promised no delay in implementing them. He suggested that would be towards the middle of 1982.

Welcoming the Commons decision, the AA said last night: "This is a long overdue measure which, if the experience of other countries is reflected, will save some 700 lives each year. We hope there will be no delay in bringing forward the necessary regulations." lations would be laid before



Wednesday July 29 1981

Price twenty pence

No 60,992

Encouraging report on Pope's health

From Peter Nichols Professor Emilio Tresalti, medical supervisor at the Gemeli Hospital, tonight gave the first Erm indication that his most illustrious patient, Pope John Paul II, would be well enough to visit London as planned in the early summer of

Dext year.

While the Pope received the new Polish Primate in his 10th floor sickroom, and waved to a small group of Polish pilgrims garbered in the courty and be-neath, Professor Tresalti talked freely about the pontiff's condi-

The virus infection which had brought him back to bospital on June 20 could now be regarded as over, he said, and on Friday the college of a dozen or so doctors who had been following the Pope's illness is expected to decide the date of his second operation to reactivate his intestines.

Professor Tresalti said that he was not worried about the putcome of this operation: it buttome of this operation: It was simple, and the intesting damaged so badly in the attempt on the Pope's life on May 13 had already been made to function normally again. Hence there need be no fear of infection or other dangers.

The only doubt he placed on the Pope's ability to undertake his London visit was that he must not be allowed to overtax his strength in the meantime. Professor Tresaiti gave a quite objective impression of his patient's occasionally difficult temperament. "He is", he said with a slightly wry look, "used to command, not to follow instructors." instructions."

The Pope had, moreover, laid down the law to the doctors on Wednesday about his insistence on staying in hospital this time until he was fully cured, except for the necessary convalescence. He told the doctors that in his time he had, been a worker and a priest and a hishon and and a priest and a bishop and then Pope, but what he hid claim to now were his rights as a patient to be put in order as soon as possible and then be sent home. It was apparently

a dramatic moment.

"Never", Professor Tresalti
said, "had I expected to see
such rich humanity as the
Pope has displayed during his
illness. His entourage has
behaved with great sensitivity,
and expect for the face the flected, will save some 700 and except for the fact that it call twice a day to see how the Pope is, and attend his evening mass, I cannot say that his presence now disturbs the running of the hospital."



To His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer, we offer our warmest congratulations, with our best wishes for their long life and happiness.

112 REGENT STREET LONDON WIA 211 TELEPHONE 01-734 7020



BR seeking early electrification in East Anglia

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

Sir Peter Parker, the chair-man of British Rail, is to press the Government for an early mart on the £50m electrification scheme for East Anglia as evidence of its intentions to sustain investment for the rail

Sir Peter agreed yesterday to approach manasters on the subject at a meeting of the Rail Council at which union leaders expressed considerable anger that the Government had still not authorized the

The East Anglia scheme, which provides for electrifica-tion of times from Colchester to ipswich, Norwich and Harwich, and between Royston and Cambridge is earmarked as the probable first stage of BR's intended forward programme

for electrification.

Union leaders who believe that the scheme is being blocked by the Treasury rather than by the Department of Transport were heard with some sympathy by Sir Peter when they protested that the delay was doing little to ease the path towards improved moductivity. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary

of State for Transport, made it clear in the Commons on June 22 that approval for each stage of BR's electrification plans which if implemented in plans—which if implemented in fall would cost £775m over 20 years—was "conditional on the profinability of the investment in question and on the achievein productivity ".

At yesterday's meeting however, union leaders, including Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, and Mr Tom Jenkins, general secretary of the Tomore Salvaymen Secretary of the Tomore Salvaymen Secretary of the Tomore Salvaymen Salv the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association, argued that the first stage could be justified by productivity gains already

The unions cited the loss of 7,000 jobs in the past year. Sir Peter's move comes as negotiations on pay and future productivity measures, which his board regards as urgent, are delicately poised. He is insist-ing that the second-stage pay-ment of 3 per cent contained in the recommendations by the Railway Staff National Tribunal must be matched by a commit-ment to detailed further improvements by the unions. Both the NUR and the TSSA

have agreed to submit their terms for train-manning reduc tions, including the phasing out of guards on some services, changes in rostering and the increased use of "open stations", leaving tickets to be

The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen has so far declined to relate productivity to its formal insistence that the McCarthy 10.5 per cent appear in metrics. 10.5 per cent award is met in full.

The unions are due to meet

Whitehall pay team appointed

By David Felton Labour Reporter

The Government is expected to announce this week the com-position of the team which will investigate Civil Service pay and draw up a framework for a new pay agreement to operate

It is understood that a state-ment will be made in Parlia-ment before MPs leave for the summer recess on Friday. Among the members appointed Among the members appointed to the inquiry are Lord Lever, former Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who headed the inquiry into the 13-week steel strike last year, Lady Seear, chairman of the National Council for Single Women and their Dependants, and Mr John Chalmers, former general secretary of the boilermakers whion.

Eight of the nine Civil Service unions appeared last night to be moving towards accepting the Government's offer for settlement of this year's pay deal. Voting by union members indicate a majority in favour of the offer, although members of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation have voted to reject policemen under suspicion."

The Council of Civil Service Unions is to meet tomorrow night to decide whether formally to accept the offer of £30 a year on top of the original 7 per cent, and the federation has said it will go along with the majority union view.

Seven sections of the Civil Service Urion yesterday voted in favour of the offer with six against, and the only union where voting is running very close is the Society of Civil and Public Servants, whose executive has urged its members to

vote for rejection.

Industrial civil servants look set to accept a pay deal of just over 5.5 per cent to run for nine months. It would give them a common settlement of April 1 with white collar staff.

No police obstruction, MPs told

Inquiries into London police corruption by Operation Countryman were not obstruc-ted by police officers, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, told the Commons yesterday. Allegations that a senior officer had tipped off policemen under suspicion were, he said, given to neither him nor Sir Thomas Hetherington, Director of Public Prosecutions.

Sir Michael, in a Commons written answer, said he stood by statements he made last year denying any obstruction. His answer came after a week in which a Granada Television programme suggested that there had been obstruction, and the former head of the investigation told The Times that Scotland Yard had admitted to him that s senior officer had leaked information.

Answering a question put down by Mr Christopher Price, Labour MP for Lewisham West, Sir Michael said : "At no time have any allegations been made Prosecutions of obstruction by imparting of information to

Mr Arthur Hambleton, former head of Countryman and retired chief constable of Dorset, told The Times that the security leak was revealed by Mr Patrick Kavanagh, deputy commissioner of the Metropoli-tan Police, during a meeting in 1979 which included Sir

Thomas. Scotland Yard said yesterday, following the Commons answer, it had no comment to make on Mr Hambleton's statement,

☐ Mr Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, was asked yesterday to institute an inquiry into the case of Mr John Campbell, who has frequently claimed that his complaints against prostitutes over 5.5 per cent to run for nine months. It would give them a common settlement of April 1 with white collar staff.

The 160,000 industrials are to vote before August 21 on the offer and an alternative of 7½ per cent over 12 months, both to run from the beginning of this month.

Complaints against prostitutes and pimps operating in the Shepherd Market area of Mayfair, have been met with harassment by police from Vine Street police station (Our Political Correspondent writes).

Mr Alex Lyon, QC, Labour MP for Bradford, West, and a Crown Court recorder since Mr Alex Lyon, QC, Labour MP for Bradford, West, and a Crown Court recorder since 1972, made the request

Government aims to close house-exchange loophole

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

Bank upset over judge

The Midland Bank is con-sidering making formal repre-sentations to the Lord Chan-ing money by deception.

Marylebone, concerning re-marks about the bank attri-

buted to Judge Sir Harold police as a last resort where Cassel during a case at Snares there is evidence that a brook Crown Court on Monday.

The judge attacked the bank by deception, but only after due for its "disgraceful attitude to warming has been given. It was

young customers" and for for the police, not the bank, to-

using the police "as a kind of decide whether action would be threat" to regain £1,000 from taken.

Legislation is to be intro-duced early next session, with retrospective effect, to prevent local authorities opposed to the sale of council houses from im-they moved and also to remove local authorities opposed to the sale of council houses from imposing restrictions on tenancy exchanges, Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction, indicated in a written parliamentary reply. The government considers it unacceptable for a local authority the house of flat to which they moved and also to remove their statutory security of Enure. He added: As this practice represents an attempt to register under existing legislation, the new legislation will subject acceptable for a local authority.

tenant in order to get him to forfeit the right to buy.

cellor, Lord Halisham of St

the new legislation will, subject to exploit a tenant's wish to ex-to parliamentary approval, be change his home with another given effect as from today.

The sale of council houses, which fulfilled a Conservative Replying to Mr Ralph Howell, Conservative MP for Norfolk North, Mr Stanley said his attention had been drawn to a letter which the Norwich Council had sent to tenants.

Which fulfilled a Conservative election pleade, has been strongly attacked by many Labour-controlled councils. Several resolutions in the preliminary agenda for this year's Council had sent to tenants. Council had sent to tenants.

Labour Party annual conference ask that a future Labour they will consider mutual ex-changes only if they are carried tion.

The bank explained that evid-

to meet leaders in

Western leaders.

The statement was apparently designed to ward off criticism in France that the Socialist president is visiting London just for the wedding at a time when Britain is facing an acute economic crisis, there are riots in British cities and IRA hunger strikers are starving themselves to death.

Man; in a statement issued on Monday, called on the British royal family to use its influence to obtain from Mrs Thatcher a

of the walls.

Le Figure calls it "the royal interval", and after commenting on memployment and violence, expresses the hope (for the intention of the Socialist government) that Socialist government) that France will never "resemble a stage set, or some Musee Grevin (the French wax museum) chronically shaken by deathbed convulsions."
The independent Socialist

In retreat

CLARENCE **HOUSE**

After Tuesday night's dinner and reception at Buckingham Palace, Lady Diana Spencer left the Palace yesterday for the comparative peace of Clarence

House.
Under the wing of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, and Lady Fermoy, her grandmother, who is a lady in waiting at Clarence House, Lady Diana was being helped to get over

her pre-wedding nerves. Her mother, Mrs Frances Shand Kydd, was with her. Her married sisters, Jane, whose husband, Mr Robert Fellowes, is the Queen's assistant private secretary, and Sarah, were also near at hand.

hear at hand.

Lady Diana and the Prince of Wales had been up late at the Palace for the celebrations given by the Queen in their honour.

Guests included many of the

couple's friends, and enter-tainers, among them two members of the Prince's favourite singers, the Three

Degrees.

Because of the fradition that bride and groom do not meet on the night before the wedding, Lady Diena did not attend a supper party the Queen was giving for visiting heads of

Nor did she go with the rest
of the royal family to the great
firework display in London's
Hyde Park, which was also
watched by millions
But she did not miss all the

But she did not miss all the excitement. From Clarence House she could see and hear the fireworks display against the night sky, while outside in The Mall, the crowds thickened Lady Diana already knows all she needs to know about her next at the centre of an her next at the centre of an her part at the centre of an event which will be watched by up to 750 million people throughout the world, eysterday she was determined not to be overwhelmed by it all.

French criticism

Mitterrand London

From Charles Hargrove

The Elysee Palace emphasized last night that President Mitterrand's visit to London for the royal wedding would include meetings with four

the wedding today M Mitter-rand was receiving President Eanes of Portugal at the French Ambassador's residence. After the wedding, he is meeting Mrs Thatcher at Downing Street, Thatcher at Downing Street, Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime Minister of Australia, and Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, before returning to Paris.

M Mitterand was recently criticized by a local trade union branch which expressed astonishment that a left wing president "should, condone the repressive, reactionary policy of Britain on the problem of Irish

repressive, reactionary policy of Britain on the problem of Irish prisoners" and called upon him to boycott the festivities.

The Celtic League, a Breton independence movement called on him to abstain from the ceremomies to "mark his solidarity with the Irish people". The League for the Rights of Man in a statement issued on

gesture of conciliation in favour of the bunger strikers.

Yesterday morning several members of the Young Communists sprayed red paint over the walls of the British Ambasador's residence, and wrote "Freedom for Ireland" on one

French newspapers have been full of the wedding for weeks. What puzzles most French journalists, even those who are not basically hostile, or critical, is the contrast Britain offers between the royal pomp and pageantry and poverty and un-employment, not to mention

newspaper, Le Matin, says that while Kieran Doherty is start-ing the 68th day of his hunger strike, one can see Charles and Diana in 99 per cent of the shop windows of the capital."

pieces of lace and needlework and lengthy suggestions for the royal jewels. Women's Wear Daily ex-

How Lady Diana ignores the hallowed traditions

The dress as seen by "Women's Wear Daily ".

The 'hoax' dress

Fashion scoop of the

century is unfrocked

By Suzy Menkes, Fashion Editor

including inside news and

There has been intense pres-sure on the self-styled " bible " of the fashion ludustry to pro-duce the fashion scoop of the

century. Using the fake infor

mation as a guide, an artist produced a skench of the dress. A leak from the Lord Cham-berlain's office would have

destroyed an elaborate network

of security set up to preserve the bride's secret.

Lady Diana's constant weight loss, 15lb in four weeks, required a final fitting last Thursday at the Emanuel salon in

day at the Emanuel salon in Brook Street, Mayfair,
Designers David and Elizabeth Emanuel have had their premises guarded day and night by a security firm.

Four different dresses have been made and altered by needlewomen, with only the two designers and Lady Diana herself knowing which one is on view to the world made.

Women's Wear Daily, tried to scoop the world yesterday with an exclusive sketch and detailed

wedding dress".

But Buckingham Palace described as "pure fantasy" the document the journal pub-

lished, which was alleged to have been sent from the Lord Chamberlain's Office, St James's Palace to Mr Michael

The Palace pointed out that

Sir Eric Penn, who supposedly issued the five page memoran-dum, retired last February. It said that the genuine informa-

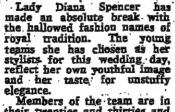
tion, being issued this morning in sealed envelopes did not pass through the Lord Chamber-lain's office.

The perpetrators of this elaborate hoar managed to get some of their facts right, with plausible descriptions of the historical provenance of various

Shea, Palace press secretary.

description of

By Our Fashion Editor,



their twenties and thirties and are already known to fashion's cognoscenti

Starting from the top: Lady Diana's hairdresser, Kevin Shanley arrives at Buck-ingham Palace at breakfasttime to wash and style her hair. He will stay to supervise the placing of the veil and

Mr Shanley, aged 26, has been a stylist at Headlines in Thurloe Street, South Kensington for five years. He is a Londoner, who trained at The Dorothy Gray salon and now has a client list drawn from the Knightsbridge and South South Kensington set.

The face:
Barbara Daly will give Lady
Diana a light and lasting makeup just before she puts on the wedding dress.

Barbara Daly, aged 35, has made up Lady Diana's face for many of the photographs by

many of the photographs by Lord Snowden, and is the best-known British make-up artist. She has worked for many international fashion magazines, created the bold make-up for Stanley Kubrick's film A Clockwork Orange and currently has a course of beauty programmes on independent television.

J di a W married E! They have Oliver, age aged one, ton.

The feet:

Lady Dia of shoes ha

David and Elizabeth Emanuel will help Lady Diana to dress

in their gown.

The young husband-and-wife team graduated from the Royal The young husband-and-wife the Duchess of Kent. He and the Duchess of Kent. He and his partner, Julie Smith set up College of Art in 1977 and set in business 10 years ago and up their salon in Brook Street, have a shop in Covent Garden, Mayfair, Mr Emanuel, the son London.



The dress: David and Elizabeth Emanuel



Shoes: Clive Shilton and

of a Welsh steel worker, married Elizabeth six years ago. They have two small children, Oliver, aged three, and Eloise, aged one, and live in Kensing.

Lady Diana will wear a pair of shoes hand-made by designer Clive Shilton. . .

Mr Shilton, aged 36, from Leicester, has made bespoke shoes for Princess Margaret and

Rebellion

Hunger strike protest over pomp

munity education tutor at Earnsley, is vice-chairman of the constituency Labour party, chairman of Barnsley TUC and is well known for his views on

In a letter to the Prince of

Mr Jack Brown one of South Wales explaining the point of good luck to you on that score. Yorkshire's more militant left his fast, Mr Brown refers to the I would, however, have thought wing county councillors, has sembarked on a week's hunger ment and the Northern Iresano ment and the northern Iresano quiet family ceremony some strike in protest at the hunger strikers whose common quiet family ceremony some measuration of ostentatious place deaths, he says, "are where.

Wealth" at today's royal wed more newsworthy than the latest state of your fiancee's your bride-to-be personal happiness, I do not think that an incrimation so demonstrably in-

wedding dress".

Mr Brown writes: "The pleasures of love are some of the very few pleasures that are left to many to enjoy and I do not see any reason why the Prince should not have the same pleasures as the pauper, so

sensitive deserves to survive." hunger strike Mr Brown who weighs 12 stone 7lbs, said last night he was not finding it too bad. He is taking only water.

I think I shall spend half the time in tears, says the musical Prince

The Prince of Wales said music he had chosen for his wedding service today was so moving that he thought he spend half the time in tears". He wanted everybody to leave St Paul's having had "a marvellous musical and emotional experience". He and Lady Diana Spencer were being interviewed for BBC and inde-

pendent television. The Prince was asked during a recorded television interview if he had a favourite hymn or psalm and replied: "Yes, Well, the one I chose was 'Christ Has Made The Sure Foundation, which has got the most marvellous harmony. I find it very moving I shall, I think, spend half the time in tears." The Prince said: "The awful thing is that I have always longed to have a musical

wedding ... One of the reasons I particularly wanted to be married in St Paul's is because I think that, musically speaking, it is such a magnificent setting, and the whole acoustics. is so spectacular young Eng
"And so I have taken a lot really nice."

of interest in that, and actually the whole thing. And I very much wanted to take a hand in the organization from the very beginning and I have had great fun organizing the music, with a great deal of help from the Director of the Royal College of Music, Sir David Willcocks, who I have known for some years through the Bach Choir which I am President of and he runs.

"So we have had a marvel-

"So we have had a marvel-lous time getting together three orchestras that I am patron of and the Bach Choir . . . and also, very exciting Kiri te Kanawa, the Maori opera singer, is prepared to sing in the cathedral. So I can't wait for the whole thing, I want The American fashion journal, panded its circulation in the Vomen's Wear Daily, tried to 1970s under the aggressive coop the world yesterday with direction of John Fairchild, by everybody to come out, you know, having had a marvellous musical and emotional experi-

"You want something very stirring and dramatic and noisy to carry you up. Because if you have something rather quiet you start hearing your ankles cricking, you know what I mean?

Asked about the most touching presents they had received, Lady Diana said: "Well, for me, all the things that have come from children who have obviously spent hours of work on paintings, pictures, cards, anything like that, and things they've baked at home, it's wonderful."

She had also received a collage from the children at the kindergarten where she used to work. She said: collected it last Friday when I went to the end of term party ... I ended up being battered and bruised. I had so many children crawling on top of me. But they presented me with that and a glass representing young England. It was lovely,

She said that she was persunded to go to the kinder-garden to teach "through friends". "I wanted to teach children and they said: "Well why not come along? So I first started off doing after-noons and then I took over the mornings and did whole days. But I only worked three days a week at kindergarten, and the other two I looked after an American baby boy, which no-body seems to realize, who was very special to me ".

The couple said they had received an enormous number of presents and letters. The Prince said: "The difficulty is there is so much coming in in terms of mail and presents and so on that it's very hard to keep up, particularly when you try to dash about the country as well.

It takes about three and a think there have been 25000 half minutes to walk down the letters, and it has averaged aisle and the Prince said: 15,000 letters for the last four

"I think roughly, since we got engaged, there have been about 100,000 letters. I wanted to be able to take the opportunity to say how really

really grateful we are for such

incredible kindness. I can't get "And I think there have been, something like 3,000 over 3,000 presents. And looked this morning and there is a corridor stacked with, I don't know, 40 sacks full of presents and mail which we can't get through."

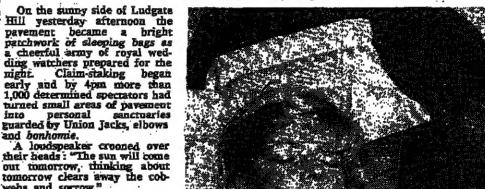
Asked about the guest list, Lady Diana said: "It has been quite difficult my side anyway." The Prince said: "But I very much wanted to have as many people who I have known in the Navy and . . . and university and the Air Force, and everyone I've been involved with for the last . . . 20 years . . . "And school all the marvel-

lous people who looked after me at these different places, and to try and remember everybody has been an absolute nightmare, basn't it? . . even somebody that I had tried hard to remember but didn't, and I hope we've got most people,"
The couple will carry out
joint engagements after their marriage. The Prince said:
"Well I think quite a lot will
be joint obviously, and certainly
to begin with. And I think
obviously when we go abroad
they will be joint. But I think
that as Diana begins to do various things or gets involved in the children's things, than very often you get many more invitations, you meet more people, you suddenly find areas things that you think 'My goodness I must . . I'd like to do something about improving keep up, particularly when do something about improving up try to dash about the things here or encouraging unity as well.

Already this week slone I develop your own sphere.

Camping out/Mrs Reagan

The sleepers bag their sites



and bonhomie.

A loudspeaker crooned over their heads: "The sun will come our tomorrow, thinking about tomorrow clears away the cobwebs and sorrow". A large lady squeezed into a frail aluminium chair boped the song would prove right. The

last mgnt sae had spent out on the pavement was the one be-fore the wedding between the Queen and Prince Philip. "That is still a strong memory for me. People were very friendly and they felt that it all mattered. I am glad it still seems to be the same now." she said.

The West face of St Paul's glowed warmly in the afternoon sunshine and a group of men in lounge suits and armed with pikes rehearsed past the door. Workers with scrubbing brushes and a water hose spruced up the broad flight of steps that

have led to so much British ceremonial history.

The crowd gave them a cheer.
A woman from Georgia who was determined to wait all night for the wedding marvelled at the fact that the spot where she was standing would be the focus of attention by millions of people. That is sure worth being here for" she said, giving her hair a tidying pat.

The police kept the crowds

moving along the pavement on both aides of Ludgate Hill but as the afternoon wore on more and more took up station as close to the crowd barriers as possible.

Television cameras mounted

beside the statue of Queen Anne gave a preliminary scan of the crowds, the flag, hat and sou-venir sellers did brisk busi-ness and as the crowd built up, more entrepreneurs appeared with boves of periscopes.

"Mazeltov Charles and Di"
one banner said that was being
brandished towards the

cathedral door. An official perhaps worried about propriety
was assured this was a most
respectful Jewish greeting.
The front window of Trollop and Colis commands one of the best views of St Paul's entrance. It has been converted into a grandstand with orderly tiers of

pink seats clearly intended for privileged posteriors that would spend the night decently abed. Smiling Mrs Reagan is late again

Mrs Nancy Reagan con-tinued to smile her way round London yesterday achieving a roughly 50 per cent success rate in meeting her prepared schedule (David Nicholson-Lord writes).

Heavy traffic delayed her arrival at St Paul's Cathedral on

punctual for her lunch appointment at Claridge's but she slipped thereafter. She was 25 minutes late at a Spastics Society centre near Bloomsbury. Mrs Reagan, whose visit has occasionally assumed the aspect of a rewarding but somewhat wedding.

security cordon a little more successfully yesterday. She received a pink bouquet television-St Helena has none



Photograph by Chris Gregor

(unscheduled) from assessment centre, a red, white and blue bouquet (scheduled) inside, from Jackie Clark, aged 13, and confined to a wheelchair, and went on to meet Lord Snowdon, president of the Inter-national Year of Disabled

Mrs Reagan, who is herself involved in voluntary work with the handicapped, spent half an hour touring the centre, meeting children and staff and renewing her acquaintance with television crews from NBC, CBS and ABC, each of them allocated a different floor.

She re-emerged to smile at the American press photographers, one of whom has the single assignment of photographing her outfits. She will be dressed in peach today but yesterday looked cool and

charming in cream. Earlier she told reporters that she had spoken to her husband the previous night and told him how wonderful everything was. "He wishes he were here", she said. "I wish he was here too ".

Her delay in leaving spokesman explained later, was caused by further conversations with the press.

17 The 5.000 Britons on the remote island of St Helena will have to wait until the middle of next month before they see a video recording of the

exclusive affair with the American press corps, conducted coincidentally on British soil, was able to penetrate her security conducted to the supply ship St. world, the supply ship St Helena. It will arrive at the island on August 13 carrying a

The long wait starts with a sunbathe. Lise -and video equipment and Errington, aged three, from tapes of the wedding.

Newcastle, outside the society's There are about 5,000 Britons on the island, which is a British protectorate. They have sent the Prince and Lady Diana two

wedding presents—a hand-made drop-leaf table and a hand-made

chess set, a replica of one used by Napoleon when he was exiled the island. ☐ Pigeons and perals will be the Strand Palace Hotel's contribution to the wedding celebrations. A thousand racing pigeons will be released from the hotel's upper windows as Lady Diana passes by on her

way to St Paul's. On the royal couple's return to Buckingham Palace guests at the hotel will shower the Prince and Princess of Wales with rose petals specially collected for the occasion.

Patriots in Manchester are marking the royal wedding with red, white and blue bread. Mr Bill Ward is selling up to 400 loaves a day at his small bakery in Blakeley, Manchester. "It was the best way I could think of to mark the event of a liferime", he said The bread, which is coloured with edible food dye, is being bought by regular customers as well as publicans and sueet

party organizers.



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SDLP to fight for dead hunger striker's seat

The writ was issued vesterday for the by-election at Fermanagh and South Tyrone, to elect a successor to Mr Robert Sands, the dead hunger striker who never took his seat at Westminster, It will be held on August 20.

The Commons approved without a division a motion allowers it to take place, although it looked at one stage as if a vote and possibly a debate, would have to be held.

Mr James Dunn, Labour 'Apfor Liverpool, Kirkdale, objected to the motion moved by Mr Dafydd Thomas, Plaid Cymru MP for Merioneth, at the beginning of ouestion time. The Commons approved with-

ning of question time.

Mr Gerard Fitt, Socialist Mr for Belfast, West, who later bitterly attacked the decision

bitterly attacked the decision to move the writ, also voiced his doubts at that stage.

Accordingly Mr George Thomas, the Speaker, ruled that he would have to put the motion again at the end of question time. If it had been opposed at that stage MPs would have been entitled to debate the motion before voting on it.

In the meantime, however, Mr Dunn decided not to press his objections and the motion west

objections and the motion wast

Mr Dunn, Under Secretary for Northern Ireland in the last Labour government, said later that he had objected to the motion in the first place he-cause he had not been favour-ably inclined to the prospect of a by-election being held "under the shadow of the H-block hunger strikers."

He felt that any chance of reaching an accommodation with the hunger strikers would go until the by-election had been

leagues, he had decided not to press his objection because, in the issue had gone to a vote and he had been unsucce-sful, the difficulties he was reying to avoid might have been intensi-

"Withour making any capitu-lation to the hunger strikers I saw that there could have been constrophic consequences, so I decided to let the matter go." Mr Dafyd Thomas had been given assurances that neither the Government not the Labour Party would block his move.

After he moved the motion in the Commons, Mr Fitt rosy on a point of order and expressed his reservations about it. He said that a dead or dying body of an IRA hunger striker was a more lethal weapon than

an Armalite rifle in the hands of men of violence. Mr Fitt regretted last night that Mr Dung had not maintained his objection.

"The moving of this writ is almost tantemount to calling for a prolongation of the hanger strike", he said.

It was all so easy for MPs in Westminster to talk about the democratic dangers of leaving a Northern Ireland constituency unrepresented, but the comfortable atmosphere of the House of Commons was light years removed from the reali-ties of politics in Northern Ire-land.

There was no need to hold the election while the Commons was not sitting. Even if the most articulate of MPs were elected, he or she would not be heard until October. Mr Sands, who was serving a 14-month jail sentence for

to the Commons on April 10 by a majority of 1.446 votes over. Mr. Harry West, the Official Unionist candidate. He died on May 4 after 66 days without food.

The Social Democratic and Labour Party have decided to contest the hy-election but a candidate will not be picked until next week (Richard Ford writes from Belfast).

At the last by-election in April, when Mr. Sands was elected an MP, the party had no candidate after being out-

Mr Sands's election agent, Mr Owen Carron, is standing on an anti-H-block ticket and it will be interesting to see if pressure is brought on the SDLP to withdraw before nominational st vote, which would allow a unionist candidate to

. In April the SDLP candidate withdrew in the belief that the seat was going to be contested by an independent MP, Mr hy an independent Mr, Mr Noel Maguire, but he withdrew

at the last moment in favour of Mr Sands.

The official Uniopist candidate is Mr Kenneth Maginnis, a schoolteacher and part-time member of the Ulster Defence

member of the Ulster Defence Regiment. The Alliance Party have not yet publicly named their candidate.

At the Maze prison, pear Belfast, the condition of Mr. Kevin Lynch, who today entered the 69th and 68th day of fast respectively, continued to determine.



Robert Lowe, aged 26, with his painting "Tales of the Alhambra" which was voted by the public the best work at the Royal Academy Summer Exhibition and won him the £1,200 BP award.

GLC foots jamboree bill

Grants for a hig bonfire and firework spectacular on November 5, and a steel band jamboree in Trufalgar Square, are among the subsidies announced yesterday were in the pipeline before Labour took control of the GLC.

However, Mr Tony Banks, committee of the Grants committee of London Council. the Greater

The council is giving £2,500 to Welfare State International to mount its Guy Fawkes night celebration, and £200 to the

Other grants include £30,000 for work on the Theatre Royal, Stratford East; 130,500 towards the cost of running the Greater, London Arts Association, £6,000 for the running costs of Dulwich Picture Gallery, £2,000 to hire stands for spectators at the Notting Hill

chairman of the committee, said he was particularly pleased about the £100,000 towards constructing and fitting out the New Albany Empire in Dept-Carnival, and a guarantee of £8,250 for the Hampstead

CAA baulks at war on bucket shop operators

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

The Civil Aviation Authority has neither the staff nor the time to mount a "holy war" against bucket shops which give discounts on airline tickets, Sir Nigel Foulkes, the authority's chairman, said yesterday.

Widespread discounting was symptomatic of an over-regu-lated airline industry, Sir Nigel commented. The over-regulators were not in Britain but abroad, and he hoped that liberalizing governments, including the British, would eventually prevail on the heavily protectionist governments to create con-ditions in which the bucket shops would wither away.

Sir Nizel was presenting the report and accounts for the authority for 1980-81, which showed a net loss of 129.3m compared with a loss of 128.5m in the previous year. in another reference to bucket shops, Mr Raymond Colegate, economic director for the authority, said he would like to see freedom for airlines to file, and countries at both ends of the routes to approve. "the sort of fares which would be what the marketplace is looking for, available across the high street counter, and not through some back street

Sir Nigel apologized to the travelling public, to the airlines and the tourist industry for the damage caused this year by the air traffic controllers strike. His apology would, he said, he echoed by those controllers who did not support the strike and many who did.

Smoking in declineby men only

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

Health Services Correspondent

The number of men who smoke has declined by a fifth in the past eight years but the number of women smokers has declined by only a tenth, a new report shows.

The decline among women has been tailing off in recent years and between 1978 and 1980 the numbers remained static, while the number of my who smoked continued to fall.

By 1980, 42 per cent of mon

Isl.

By 1980, 42 per cent of men and 37 per cent of women smoked. A far higher propertion of men (28 per cent) had given up smoking, compared with only 14 per cent of women.

with only 14 per cent of women.

The figures, collected had year in the General visual year in the General year of the General year of the difference in smoking habits between social classes continued in increase, with more professional people than manual workers giving up.

Smoking has declined particularly sharply among yours men. In the 16-19 age group, the proportion of smokers fell from 43 per cent in 1972 to 32 per cent in 1980.

Cigarette Smoking 1972-1980, Information Branch (Dent M., OPCS, St Catherine's House, 10 Kingsway, London WC2B 6JP.

GULLS' MYSTERY

Samples from burn' dead and dying herring gulls found in the Channel have been sent to the Ministry of Agriculture for analysis. The symptoms include paralysis.

New control on MPs' spending is rejected

By Peter Hennessy

A classic Westminster-Whitehall power battle was joined yesterday when the Treasury rejected a plan pro-posed by the all-party Commons Public Accounts Committee to increase Parliament's control over public spending.

The committee wanted its watchdog, the Comptroller and Auditor General, to be granted access to the books of all pub-lic and private bodies in receipt of funds voted by Parliament, including the nationalized industries. It also recommended the establishment of a national audit office with wide powers of investigation to supersede the controller's existing exchequer and audit depart-

The report was regarded in Whitehall as very radical both by the interdepartmental com-mittee of finance offices which considered it initially and the ministers who approved the Treasury's White Paper, The Role of the Comptroller and General, published

resterday. The White Paper rejects the idea of a national audit office and decries the need for an extension of the comptroller's remit to allow him to monitor public money wherever it flowed. It endorses, however, the committee's desire to develop value-for-money invest-igations and encourages MPs to examine the relationships between nationalized industries and their sponsoring depart-ments in Whitehall.

Mr Joel Barnett, Labour MP for Heywood and Royton, chairman of the public accounts committee and a former Chief Secretary to the Treasury, was highly critical of the White Paper yesterday. He promised that the fight to extend parlia-

mentary accountability and con-trol of spending would go on.

He said: "The response-shows the worst side of the mentary accountability and control of spending would go on.

He said: "The response shows the worst side of the Auditor General (CMND 8323, Stationery Office, £1.10).

Westminster- able resistance to change. I very much regret that the Government have endorsed negative a reply, especially when our proposals were unani mous and non-party political. This is clearly not the end of

the matter.
"I know very strong all-party views exists and pressure will be maintained to ensure that the House of Commons has real or effective control over public

At a briefing to journalists,
Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial
Secretary to the Treasury,
denied in a statement on the record that the White Paper was contemptuous of the principle of parliamentary accountability and the wishes of the premier parliamentary select committee. This government had done more than any previous administration to increase the power of Parlia-ment by establishing the new

departmentally related select committee, he said: The best way of increasing efficiency in the public sector was to build on the recent experience of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in conducting efficiency audits in the nationalized industries. Mr

Lawson said. The White Paper said an extension of the remit of the comptroller, as proposed by the committee, would overload him and his staff. It would be better to increase the involvement of private sector account ants in the audit of public

spending. Mr Barnett said: "The Gov-eroment's constant repetition in in the White Paper of not want-ing to extend or overload the comptroller and auditor general wholly misses the point. They talk of involving the private

If the occasion has sparkle there's a very good reason.



Government to take over local authority auditing

By Christopher Warman, Local Government Correspondent position of local authorities, Mr King said. "We do not believe it is right in principle that a local authority should appoint its own auditors." The Government yesterday

ennounced its intention to set up a new commission to audit cal authorities in England and

its own auditors."

The proposed commission would appoint auditors, either from district audit or the private sector, to the local authorities and work on efficiency and value for money.

The present district audit cost about £8m to scrutinize local government spending of £22m in England and Wales this year. The proposed com-So that the audit commission can begin work in 1983, early legislation is expected, and it could be included in the Queen's Speech in the autumn. The commission would take responsibility for the district audit system now supervised by the Secretary of State for the this year. The proposed com-mission would be slightly more expensive, Mr King told a press conference, but it would be self-financing, primarily from

In a statement to the House of Commons yesterday, Mr Tom King. Minister for Local Government, said the commission's members would be from local government, industry, commerce and the professions,

while the Confederation of British Industry welcomed the announcement as a way of getting better value for ratepayers money, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities was with an independent chairman. Mr King's statement came in the light of the publication of the Public Accounts Committee report, which recommended that the Comptroller and Auditor General should assume responsibility for the district critical Mr Jack Smart, the authority's chairman, said that to take away from local govern-ment their right to choose their

nwn auditors was restricting them and denying them the right that any other body had. The Government had decided that such an arrangement would clash with the constitutional

3 MONTHS TO KILLER'S CAR PAY £1M COSTS **FOUND**

Alexander Sinclair, the millionaire drugs organizer, A car which Simon Hennessey, aged 17, the escaped killer, may have stolen in Nuneaten was found abandoned 17 miles away in Learnington Spa yesterday. was yesterday given three months to pay film towards prosecution costs in the "handless corpse" drugs and murder trial.

The order was made at the Central Criminal Court by Mrs
Justice Rose Heilbron, who
presided over the case at
Lancaster Castle.

police said last night. Hennessey, who was sent to jail two years ago for stabbing to death his widewed aunt, aged 72, broke out of Glenthorne Youth Treatment Centre in

Erdington, Birmingham.

New jobs scheme A mortgage survey is ruled proof by black leaders of value

The 2500m jobs package announced by the Government this wask was condemned yesterday by a group of London's black and Asian councillors as doing nothing for black youngsters in the inner cities.

They wrote to Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, calling for a five point programme to help young blacks. "Their needs, and not just the needs of white youth, must be met if we are to avoid repetitions of the street violence recently seen", they said.

Their letter, written by Mr Russell Profitt, a black Lewisham councillor and spokesman for the Standing Conference of Afro-Caribbean Councillors, describes the new jobs programme as cynically motivated and incoherent. It says the package is an attempt to buy off the feelings of anger which led to street violence.

It says: "Neither these pro-

street violence.

It says: "Neither these proposals nor anything we have so far seen from this government add up to anything like the programme several of us in the black communities have been calling for to create hope for the future of Britain's black communities.
"It should not be forgotten

"It should not be forgotten that it is these youngsters who, in the first place, becam to take action on the streets as a way of gairing attention, to their plight."

The councillors want the Government to take a lead in pushing for equal opportunities programmes in employment which, like thise in the United States are properly monitored. The Civil Service has swite the states of the street of the street of the street of the committee that a group of about 50 youths was believed to have started the rioting in Chapeltown, Leeds. It was difficult to identify the cause of that type of public disorder, but for some time there had been evidence of agitators and extremists inciting violent to the establishment. Police should seek a middle rine counciliors want the Government to take a lead in pushing for equal opportunities programmes in employment which, like thise in the United States, are properly monitored. The Civil Service has such a policy, but it is widely believed to be ineffective and the position of blacks is not monitored.

They also want a proper equal

Riot damage in West Yorkshire could cost ratepayers up to £2m it was disclosed yester-

The West Yorkshire police committee was told that the county council had received 120 compensation claims, and the estimate of the cost was between £1m and £2m.

Police should seek a middle course and if possible, protect life and property without resort-

ing to water cannons, rubber bullets or CS gas, he said. They also want a proper equal bullets or CS gas, he said. opportunities clause in all con- Sizing up job seekers, page 20

Howe hints at legislation to curb racialist groups

By George Clark, Political Correspondent

An indication that the Government would be willing to introduce legislation to restrict racialist organizations in the light of inquiries being made by the More Office to the law. We will not compromise with racialism."

1967 of the Street committee of which he was a member, he said it was accepted as axiomatic that the integration of British life was a problem which all people of goodwill

wanted to solve.

It is all the sadder that certain extremists are trying to dense the validity of this pro-tess. Sir Geoffrey said. As you know, the Home Secretary conducting an inquiry into racialist activities at the moment. The aim is to assess the extent of racially-motivated attacks and determine how far organizations are

Riot courts

A merchant seaman who

threw a petrol bomb at a police van during a riot was jailed for three years at Manchester

Crown Court yesterday.

Anthony Vickers, aged 20, told detectives he threw the

bomb to make a name for him-

self, but fortunately it failed to explode and the three officers

Fallowfield, Manchester, ad-mitted charges of attempted

arson, possessing articles with

intent to destroy property, and

He was told by Mr Justice Forbes: "You did not care whether those police officers lost their lives".

Mi Nicholas Simmonds, for

the prosecution, said Vickers

was arrested during rioting in Moss Side, Manchester. About

400 youths began stoning police,

and when officers chased youths

in a van Vickers threw a bottle

containing paraffin and a lighted wick at the vehicle.

been "great risk" to the offi-cers' lives. "But I didn't bother

-I wanted to make a name for

defence, said that when Vickers wen: our with the paraffin he

changed his mind about making

a homb, but then saw the frot-ing and "got carried away".

A Territorial soldier who

shouled "Fight me" at a group of coloured youths, after find-

ing that his home had been ron-

secked during the April riots in Brixton, was jailed for nine

Court, London, yesterday. Andrew Cairns, aged 26, un-employed plasterer, of Baruwell

Road, Brixton, admitted using

threatening words in Leeson Fload and stealing jewelry which he found in the street.

passed", the magistrate, Mr Kenneth Harington, said.

COUNCIL HOLDS ON

Lothian council, threatened

government grant, agreed in Edinburgh yesterday to meet Mr George Ynunger, Secretary

of State for Scotland, probably

temorrow, but its delegation

will not be putting a cash cuts

package to him.

big reduction in

The time for leniency has

at Horseferry Road

Mr William Morris, for the

Vickers admitted there had

Vickers, of Ellesmere Road,

in the van were not hurt.

Police van

bomber

is jailed

affras.

myself "

in the light of inquiries being made by the Home Office, was given by Sir Geoffrey Howe. Chancellor of the Exchequer to the Anglo-Asian Conservative Society in London yester groups had made to British life. In places there had been racial violence. This had, of course, come at the time as a disturbance of the places and the time as a disturbance of the places. ing increase in the general level of violent behaviour, much of which had nothing to do with race.

"Many of this month's socalled riots were little more than hooliganism," Sir Geoffrey asserted. "But some of the earlier incidents had a racial element. In Southall there was extremists with Nazi emblems. In Brixton, whatever the rightts and wrongs, the unshot was a battle between blacks and the

police.
"Our responses to incidents of this sort must be to reassert the fact that Britain is a multiracial society.

created by George III in 1796 and is still flourishing today. The present beneficiary, Mr Michael Cox, prefers to stay quiet about certain aspects of

the recent purchase of and tax

free income from Swinford toll bridge over the Thames at Eynsham, near Oxford.

Eynsham, near Oxford.

He is able to charge 2p for every vehicle crossing the bridge runder the old toll of "a penny a wheel". He guardedly admits that between 15,000 and 25,000 vehicles cross every week but says that doctors, ambulancemen, firemen and people driving service vehicles do not pay. Nor do those independent spirits who drive past the tollkeeper's outstretched hands.

Mr Cox said he does not be to the said he d

Mr Cox said he does not get £100 a week from the toll as a result of this and that he

paid closer to £230,000 than £750,000 for the bridge, 11 acres of land and the house that goes

Mr Cox has the sound of a

beleaguered man in his royal haven and acknowledges that

many people in today's egalita-rian world object to paying for passage across his bridge. There

are no reports that he has pursued defaulters for he has

the right of claiming their vehicles if the sum is not paid

within four days.
Local rumour indicates that
Mr Cox is anxious to round up

the 2p toll to 5p and thereby

with it.

By Robin Young onsumer Affairs

The Consumers' Association claimed last night that a High Court decision yesterday would mean house buyers would no longer have to commission a separate survey on their house when buying on a mortgage. Mr Justice Park had held that building society surveyors who admitted they had submitted a negligent report did have a responsibility to the

have a responsibility to the couple who were buying the house, and could not claim that only the building society was their client.

Mr David Tench, legal officer to the Consumers' Association, said the judge's decision means buyers could now rely on a building society's willingness to give a mortgage as meaning

onlining society's willingness to give a mortgage as meaning that the house was in satisfactory condition.

It has been a grievance of bouse-buyers for years that they paid for the building society's survey, but were not allowed to see it ", he said.

Until now house buyers have

Until now house buyers have been told that though they pay for the building society's survey they cannot rely on it as proof of the property's condition. To satisfy and protect themselves it has been necessary to commission a second survey, for a second fee, though often it has been carried out by the same

Spokesmen for the Building Societies' Association and the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors said vesterday that it was too early to predict how the decision might affect the survey system, but there was specula-tion that it would lead to an increase in surveyors' fees, and more thorough surveys on the building societies' behalf.

☐ In the High Court action it was said that Mr George Yianni and his wife bought a house in Seymour Road. Hornsey, north London, in 1976 after Edwin Evans and Sons, the surveyors, recommended in a confidential report to the Halifax Building Society that the £15,000 house was good security (the Press Association reports).

Soon after moving in the

couple noticed cracks, and damage caused by subsidence has been estimated at £18,000. Mr and Mrs Yianni won their action against the surveyors on Mr lives were the Mr Justice Mark's ruling that they were entitled to rely on the surveyor's recommendation to the building society as meaning the house was worth the

purchase price. Mr. Justice Park said the surveyors had admitted they submitted a negligent report to the building society, but had claimed they had no respon-sibility to the house buyer.

"That is not right", the judge said. "Mr and Mrs Yianni paid the surveyors fee and they, as well as the building Society, were their clients."

He added that the Halifax had made it "abundantly plain" that without the negli-

gent recommendation they would not have granted the mortgage. And, said the judge, without the mortgage the Yiannis would not have brought the house.

Tax haven in Oxfordshire: The bridge at Eynsham that provides a royal toll.

A royal privilege

Tax-free toll that spans the years

From Arthur Osman, Oxford

One of the few tax havens more than double his tax-free it for two centuries and it has known to exist in Britain was income.

as it is. Mind you with the

wedding this week we are going to die, simply die. You could say I would look at any approach

the county council cared to

Cox that the tolls cannot be

increased without an enabling statute which the council would

The hereditary owners of the bridge were the Earls of Abing-

don to whom George III granted the rights for "favours

rendered."

The bridge was built in 1767 after Lord Abingdon who awned the ferry across the river suggested that he build the bridge

at his own expense
For doing so he was given
privileges, one of which was
that of collecting tolls fixed by
stature in 1767.
The most important privilege,

however, was the exemption for the bridge and any tolls from

any taxes greater than those to

which the old ferry and the

ferry tolls were subject in 1767. In practice, this meant the profit from the tolls was exempt from income tax.

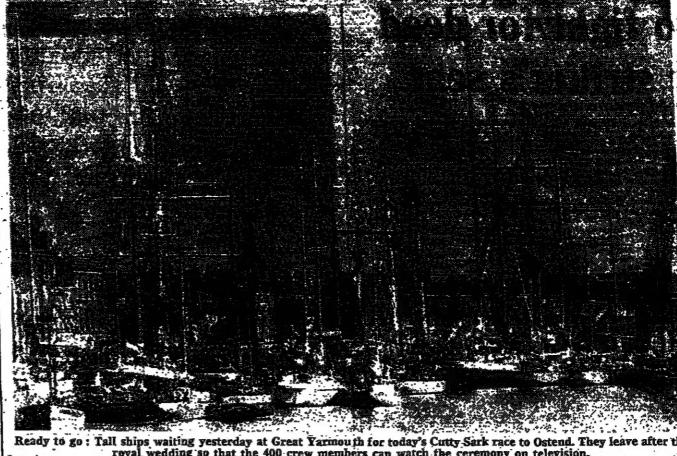
The bridge originally linked Oxfordshire and Berkshire. The Abingdon Estate has maintained

probably resist.

He said yesterday: "Abso-

lutely untrue. I assure you I it with their vehicles have no such idea and the The county councibridge will keep on ticking over ported: "To say the

Oxfordshire county council stantial of building a bridge recently reviewed the little time Since that time althoug warp in its midst and told Mr the act imposes no liability of



Ready to go: Tall ships waiting yesterday at Great Yarmouth for today's Cutty Sark race to Ostend. They leave after the royal wedding so that the 400 crew members can watch the ceremony on television.

over train baby

hampton, was remanded in Dublin yesterday charged in comezion with the disappear-ance of a three-day-old boy from a Dublin hospital earlier this

Mrs St Clair, who will next appear in court on Friday, was allowed bail of £300. She has

two children. The baby was found abandoned on a Glasgow to Bristol express train.

Schoolboy found dead

as not been named."

21st Channel swim

Home Office examines Clift case

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

An internal Home Office inquiry team is preparing a report on Dr Alan Clift, the forensic scientist who was sus-pended from duty four years

his work.

Dr Clift, aged 56, of Witley
Avenue, Solibull, has refused
to resign or retire from his job
in the West Midlands forensic service. Yesterday his case was reviewed by a Civil Service reviewed board composed of two officials and two independent scientists. Their report is expected in the next few weeks.

The Home Office would not say whether Dr Clift was attending the hearing, adding: "This is an internal board, not a

public court.".
Last month the Scottish Count of Appeal freed Mr John Preece, a lorry driver, from Stoke-on-Brent, who had served eight years of a life sentence for murdering a woman, because Dr Clift's evidence in the case was discredized. .

In 1977, Dr Clift was sus pended on full pay of £12,000 after a prosecution decision not to offer evidence at Worcester Crown Court in an assault case involving four men. Senior members of the forensic service then examined other cases the scientist had been involved

The Ombudsman has been asked by Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, to investigate why it took four years for Mr Preece to gain his freedom after doubts

only cost the authorities on either bank the fee for crossing

The county council has re-ported: "To say that George

ported: "To say that George III granted rights for favours rendered does not suggest, as

was in fact the case, that the rights were granted in return for bearing the cost which even then must have been very sub-

"Since that time although the act imposes no liability on

the owners to maintain it they

bave done so continuously. It remains in full use and although it is narrow it is by

no means as narrow as a num-

ber of bridges over the Thames above and below Swinford."

above and below Swinford."

Throughout this century both Oxfordshire and Berkshire have considered buying the bridge but have always decided the cost would be too great if they did so and stopped the tolls. Two years ago the bridge was bequeathed by the late Lady Abingdon to Mr and Mrs Ronald Hole, of Dorset, family friends, who sold it earlier this year to Mr Cox who had managed it Mr and Mrs Hole made a confidential approach to the county to see if it would buy

county to see if it would buy

it. But the county found that the vendors only wanted to sell

the bridge and related property

for a very substantial sum be-cause the profit from the toils

provided considerable tax-free

Disabled groups drop Woman charged holidays test case Janice Mary St Clair, aged 31, of Low Hill Crescent, Wolver-

By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent

A schoolboy, aged 11, wearing only a pyjama top, was found dead beneath the third-floor balcony of his flat in Painswick Court, Daniels Gardens, Peckham, south-east London, yesterday, with his books scattered around him. He decision, together with the refusal of Sir Michael Havers,

Mike Read, aged 40, of Ipswich, Sufolk, holder of the record number of successful Channel swims, extended his tally to 21 yesterday when he swam from Dover to Calais in an unofficial time of 16 hours

Two die in fall Mr Timothy Denueny, aged 25, and his girl friend, Berna-dette Quinn, aged 21, were found dead outside their Bayswater, west London, hotel early yesterday, after apparently falling backwards while sitting on the balcony. The drop was about 18ft.

Duplicated pools win

Eight Rotherham steelworkers whose syndicate won £75,000 from Vernon's Pools four years ago have been told they have now won £250,000 from the same company. They used the same numbers, permutation and stake.

EEC language ruling An EEC directive that migrant workers' children should be taught their mother tongue has been given legal force and Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education, bas said he will apply the directive to about 650,000 pupils in Britain.

Bedford march ban

Bedfordshire Police vesterday announced an eight-day ban on political marches to thwart a planned demonstration by the right-wing British Movement, in Bedford on Saturday. The ban will last from then until August 8.

Fire-raiser hunted

Detectives were yesterday hunting a petrol bomber who set fire to an Asian family's home in Thornton Heath, south London, on Monday night. No-body was injured but the house was damaged.

Schooner refloated

The sail-training schooner Sir Winston Churchill, stranded on a sandbank off the Norfolk coast with a crew of 42 girls on board, was refloated safely with the aid of a tug yesterday.

Mary Rose Fund grows The Mary Rose project announced yesterday the gift of £50,000 from a British foundation. The appeal has now received half the £3m needed to raise Henry VIII's flagship, sunk at Spithead in 1545.

the influence of drink when attending a client, breaches of

the solicitors' account rules and unauthorized use of clients'

money.

Mr Ronald Geoffrey Manning, of Linacre Road, Litherland, Liverpool, was found guilty of breaches of the accounts rules, conduct unbelitting a solicitor.

in practising without a certifi-cate, and failing to advise clients of a conflict of interest.

Mr Stuart Jeffrey Eigrod, of

Solicitors struck off for

The Solicitors' Tribunal in Forty Lane, Wembley Park, London yesterday ordered the north London, did not dispute names of four solicitors to be allegations of breaches of the

arruck off the roll.

Mr Jeremy John FraserJames, of Hyde Road, Paignton,
Devon, a solicitor since 1972,
was found guilty of being under
the influence of drink when

breaches of rules

guilty to charges involving pos-sessing forged banknotes, and aiding and aberting forgery.

The court had been told that police shadowed the suspects for two days

cheques. The tribunal said that Mr Elgrod, a capable lawyer, had been blackmailed by a client he had misled.

The fourth solicitor, Mr
Robin Grayling Hammond, of
Dubai, was found guilty of
accepting a gift from a client
and using clients' money for
his own purposes. But the
order against him was suspended pending an appeal.

The other three each have

14 days to lodge notice of

A consortium of 14 disability charities has backed down from taking Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, to court over his refusal to act against a council which declined to provide disabled residents with holidays. But Wiltshire, the council concerned, has accepted the charities view that it was acting illegally and has set aside \$2,000 to provide some holidays. Only one of the cases has this year. Only one of the cases has been resolved, and in that the

this year.

Consortium members will be local authority was exonerated told today that the decision was taken with much regret, since Mr Jenkin is to institute Wiltshire's action is irrelevant inquiries, there has been no to the legal point they want resolution after delays of up to tested by the courts. But their four months, in written answers lawyers believe that Wiltshire's yesterday Mr Hugh Rossi, Mindecision, together with the ister for Social Security said yesterday Mr Hugh Rossi, Min-ister for Social Security, said they involved matters that were not straightforward and needed

refusal of Sir Michael Havers, they involved matters that were grant Jeave for the case, have consideration.

Weakened the charities chances Instead, the Ruyal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation (RADAR), which is organizing the consortium's campaign, is pursuing a number of cases in which Mr Jenkin they involved matters that were not straightforward and needed consideration.

But referrals to the Secretary of State have been made only because the Court of Appeal advised that it was the correct procedure when a case against a local authority was thrown our.

The initiative comes after the

Labour chooses today to start campaign for poor

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The Labour Party is marking plementary benefit do not get the royal wedding by urging Labour groups on local councils to start benefit promotion cam-paigns on the lines of the Strathclyde experiment. Samply leaflets, with tear-off, post-free postcards addressed to local controversial experiment in Strathclyde, where the regional council distributed 100,000 postcards in deprived areas despite initial ministerial disapproval. The campaign is estimated to social security offices, are being sent to all Labour groups.
The leaflet starts: "You

would not let the boss pocket and Sheffield authorities have your wages. Why let the Govern-started similar campaigns and ment keep your benefits?" It the Association of Metropolitan points out that one million Authorities has urged more to people who have a right to sup- do so. .

\$20 FORGERY GANG SENT

TO JAIL

Eight men who formed part of a gang forging \$20 notes were jailed at Preston Crown Court yesterday.

But Mr Justice Caulfield said that the "really powerful, cunning and ruthless men" behind the million dollar operation had not yet been brought to justice.

operation had not yet been brought to justice.

Peter Stephens, aged 37, of Darlington, John Appleby, aged 33, of Alnwick, Northumberland, Barry Armstrong, aged 33, and Malcolm Logan, aged 36, both of Newcastle upon Tyne, described by the judge as distributors of the forged currency, were each jailed for currency, were each jailed for

three years. Richard O'Brien, aged 43, of Prudhoe, Northumberland, was sentenced to six months and Thomas Watson, aged 45, of Hensingham near Whitehaven, to 18 months, Both were said to be wholesalers in the forged dollars' network.

The remaining two defendants David Cropper, aged 40. of Morecambe, and Lawrence Barry, aged 46, of Workington, were sentenced to six months and 18 months respectively. The eight men had pleaded



Spring baby for Anna Ford

Anna Ford, the former Independent Television News newsreader, confirmed yesterday that she is expecting a baby in the Spring by Mr Mark Boxer, The Times cartoonist.

Mr Boxer was married to Lady Arabella Boxer for 24 years. Miss Ford, who is also divorced, resigned from her newsreading job in March, and has joined the consortium which will launch breakfast television on ITV.

Miss Ford said she might marry Mr Boxer one day, but it was something they did not think about a lot. She added: "I am abso-lutely delighted. There will be no conflict between work and the baby. Breakfast television does not start until the child will be

Mr Boxer said "I am very pleased."

Science report Are girls really growing up faster?

By the Staff of "Nature"

It is a common assumption these days that youth reaches sexual maturity muth earlier than, say, a hundred years ago; but according to two recent collections of data on the onset of womanbood, the effect may be much less marked than had been thought, at least in Anglo Saxon countries.

The data appear in a work titled A History of the Study of Hunan Growth, which is shortly to be published by Cambridge University Press and written by Professor James Tanner of the Institute of Child Health, London, and in the journal Science. They show that there has been a much more marked decrease in the mean age of menarche in the mean age of menarche (first period) among women in Scandinavia. Russia and Germany since the nineteenth century than in Britain. The data for the United States are less reliable, Professor Tan-ner says, but they seem to show a trend closer to the British pattern.

In the first half of the In the first half of the mineteenth century, the mean age of menarche among British working women was a little over 15, and among the British middle class about a year earlier, Professor Tanner shows. Today it is about 13.

By contrast, the working class of Copenhagen in 1835 reached menarche at about 161, the middle class about 141, with similar figures in Russia and Germany.

Today these countries show a mean age of menarche close to 13, like Britain, so the decline there has been somewhat steeper (among the

what steeper (among the working class at least) then in the United Kingdom. Scandinavian data dominated earlier estimates of the fall, and may thus have given a mistaken impression of the trend in other countries. In the United States, Professor Tanner says, the decline has been from around 141 (working class) and 131 (middle class) in 1890 to a little over 121 today, at which age it has probably halted. Most developed countries now show a mean age of menarche of a similar order.

The trend may correspond to increasing affluence and

The trend may correspond to increasing affluence and better feeding, as is horne out by the difference in menarche dates between the working and middle classes, but, strangely enough, some medieval and Roman data bear out ages close to the modern ones.

modern ones, modern ones, Writing in Science (vol 213 p 365) Dr Vern L. Bullough, of New York State University, at Buffalo, points out that Roman law assumed that females were mature at 12; a thirteenth systematical task thirteenth gynaecological text.

De passionibus mulicrum,
puts the age of menarche at
13 or 14; and Islamic law prescribed that prospective wives must have menstruated, and set a range of ages for exami-nation between 12 and 13.

HEALTH **DEMOTION**

From a Staff Researter Birmingham

Mr Peter Biddulph, demoted with earlier this month as district hich bealth administrator for Broms grove and Redditch, Hereford, and Worcester, said yesterday, he was appealing to the re-gional health authority to clear his professional reputation. He was suspended from the £15,000-a-year job in May for allegedly failing to report im-mediately a nursing incident at Bromsgrove General Hospital

to the chairman of the area health authority. In a statement Mr Biddulph said he had reported the incident as soon as an investigation he had ordered confirmed

Publicity arising from his demotion had associated recent incidents involving patients at the Bromsgrove hospital, including the wrong operation on a boy, a wrong injection to a new-born baby, and a wrong infusion of blood pilitelets to an elderly woman. All these were outside his responsibility and

CROWN ESTATE PROFITS RISE

authority, he said.

The Crown Estate's net contribution to the Exchequer was Ell.4m in the year to March, an increase of £1.4m on the previous year, according to the commissioners' annual report published yesterday.

The commissioners, in effect, act as trustees for the Crown's landed property, whose simples profits and rents are surrendered to Parliament in return for the Civil List.

The Crown Erate, Report of the Commissioners for the year ended 31st Morch 1981. Her Majesty's Stationery Office,

Bathers not told of risks

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent serious lack of warning ing signs were present at fewer in places where people than 10 per cent, the figures signs in places where people have drowned has been revealed in Home Office statistics: They show that in the years 1975-80 more than 4,800 people died by drowning.
Although hazardone condi-

tions were known to have prevailed at more than 30 per cent of these locations, warn-

One in five of the 723 drawin-

ings reported last year, excluding those in domestic hather occurred when the victim was depth. Most drawnings occurred in rivers, with the sea the next most dangerous place.

severe pri past have among Po Walesa por prices wa programme the ecour First, socio acceptable can be dis-When I self manage the Govern iem, but I to terms. nrcapize self-manag cooperate accomplish
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shout an managemei ing it as a planning t tenets of a arcument should be own, man independer advocates a may to of its pres difficulties

prospects f with th 118 1 Fres

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Mr. P Valore Bryan 27th,

ontimistica

Seat belt wearing to be made compulsory

TRANSPORT BILL

The House of Commons voted by 221 votes to 144 in favour of the compaisory wearing of seat belts. The vote came during consideration of Lords amendments to the

Transport Bill.

During the Bill's passage through the House of Lords earlier this session, peers carried an amendment giving the Secretary of State for Transport power to lay regulations making it unlawful for drivers and front seat passengers n cars and light vans not to wear belts.
The Lords amendment provided

for certain exemptions, including drivers of delivery vans. Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C). stirred feelings which were genuinely regardless of party poli-tics. It touched on freedom. All MPs had been elected to protect as far as they could the individual libertles of citizens against the remorseless hunger of the state and a bureaucratic machine trying to gobble them up. machine trying to gobble them up.
Those who were against compulsions were not campaigning to change anything. They were arguing to keep the status quo. They were not ami-seat belts; on the contrary they were overwhelmingly in favour of them. They agreed with the medical profession's powerful lobby that the wearing of seat helts was more likely to save lives of drivers and passengers and pre-

vent serious injuries.
Their argument was whether it was right or sensible for the state to force everyone to wear them. Supporters of compulsion often
Supporters of compulsion often
greatly overstated their case. The
study by Mr John Adams of had to lay before Parliament a
University College, London, statement explaining the proposhowed that the promise of massive reductions in deaths because
of seat belt compulsion simply had
not materialized. There was no evinot materialized. There was no evidence that compulsion saved lives. It meant that the high social cost of compulsion could no longer be weighed on the scales against a substantial saving of human life. The social price they would be called to pay for compulsion would be the high price of surrendering a parcel of their individual freedom.

No plans to

end wages

People must price themselves into

jobs because that was the only way to long and lasting employment. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during question time. She said the Government had no immediate" plans for legislation on wages councils.

councils. Mr Colin Shepherd (Hereford, C)

Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley.

(C): We have no immediate plans for legislation on wages councils. The minimum wages which most councils prescribe for 16 and 17 rear olds vary from about 540 to 550 a mostly

rear olds vary from about 540 to 550 a week. We hope wages councils will

We hope wages councils will take into account the statement I made about help for those employed at a wage under £40 so they may take the same approach as we did. The vital thing is to get more young people into jobs. Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): Before Mrs Thatther made her announcement, did the Cabinet have before it a copy of unpublished forecasts by the Manpower Services Commission, referred to in a report in The Times today, which forecasts that ever the next 30 months there will be an increase in unemployment

be an increase in unemployment including at the end of that period a figure of more than one million wnemployed for a period of a year?

Does she agree? It would have

Does she agree! It would have been a good idea to report the matter to the House.

N'rs Thatcher! We had no new ferecasts before us—if there are any such forecasts from the MSC. I saw the report in The Times. I do not know of the arisence of such

not know of the existence of such

Tigures.

We would wish to take the measures I reporte dto the House yesterday hecause we wish to do everything possible to reduce un-

employment among young people and also to help those who are cider, but without jobs, into

jobs.
We thought the best way to do that was to proceed as we said.

councils

QUESTIONS

of drivers and passengers and pre-

Mr David Ennals (Norsech, North, Lab) said he agreed with the Lords amendment. There was the argument about freedom. But people had already accepted many infrnad arready accepted many intr-ingements on what might be called absolute freedoms. Why should people have compulsory insurance or a driving licence, for instance? Both were a denial of freedom. So was the MOT test. Regulations on all these things

had been accepted in the public interest. Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C) said he hoped passionately that the House would agree to this amendment. To use the arguments about personal liberty and freedom in the context of the roads was to misapply them. The Government had a duty to lay down the conditions under which people drave in order to prevent injury. to prevent injury.

for prevent injury.

Mr Arthur Lewis (Newham, NorthWest, Lab) said supporters of the
amendment rightly pointed out the
importance of saving lives, but the
same argument could be used in
the case of smoking and drinking.
The Treasury got money from
these, so would not stop them.

Over-easing could cost lives and
too much sex could cause heart too much sex could cost nives and trouble. Why not have a law to say that people should not have too much sex? It was so ludicrous and farcical.

farcical.

Mr Norman Fowler Secretary of State for Transport (Sutton Coldfield, C) said the Government recognised the arguments were based on deeply-held personal beliefs and that was why there would be a free vote.

It was time a decision was made to the bad hear five a terral transfer. as there had been five attempts at

legislation.

If the power was introduced it would be subject to a number of qualifications. Three mode he Subject to renewal,
Nothing said in the debate
should challenge the proposition
rust seat belts provided protection
in an accident. It was a matter of

rommon sense that they should be worn and there was a financial interest too because the courts would reduce personal injury damages by up to 25 per cent for

on the extension of the lob

on the extension of the loo release scheme.

Mr Foot: These figures are extremely serious. She should report to the House before we depart for the recess because she has not told us whether she has considered this report.

This is a most serious forecast

ras not rold us whether she has considered this report.

This is a most serious forecast from the commission dealing with unemployment over the next two or three years. When is she going to face the situation?

Mrs. Thatcher: I have tried to indicate that there are no new forecasts. We are partirally concerned at the present position and

cerned at the present position and about the fact there will be more school leavers coming on to the

register.
Perhaps Mr Foot will take into account that there were Labour MPs who spoke in the censure detate who said although they too

were just as concerned as us about the present position, they had no immediate solutions. Mr John Peyton (Yeovil, C): Does

Peyton: Foot like Old

Testament prophet.

Mrs Thatcher: Whatever Mr Foot

does or does not do, we believe in tackling the problems in two ways. First, by trying to tackle the problem of unemployment at its root by increasing competiveness and getting more jobs. Second, in the shorter term, by trying to relieve hardship and suffering in the way indicated yesterday.

yesterday. Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolverhamp-ton, South-West, C): Since wages

councils cover about 10 per cent of employment in this country, their abolition would probably do more for employment even than the useful measures she announ-

ced yesterday.
Mrs Thatcher: I indicated we have

Mrs Thatcher: I indicated we have no immediate legislation on wages councils planned. I hope they will take into account the measures we proposed yesterday, and the fact many of us are most concerned to get more young people into employment and to provide

councils?

Many Conservative MPs believe (he said) that their activities can actually be an obstacle, and that when they go there could be fuller employment.

Section? (Conservative laughter.)

those people not wearing a belt.
In spine of the extensive publicity given to seat beir wearing in Britain, only about 33 per cent of motorists wore them. On motors ways, the figure was 47 per cent.

The Adams report had suggested The Adams report had suggested that compulsion would encourage a lower standard of driving, but the results were better in countries where the wearing of seat belts had been enforced strongly.

There should be a minimum of interference with the decisions of the individual. Although Britain had less restrictions than its European counterparts its road esfert

pean counterparts, its road safety record was one of the best. In the past, laws had been intro-duced which interfered with the freedom of the individual, such as that relating to the wearing of helmels by motorcyclists.
Unlike the helmet law, seat belt law would be difficult to enforce.

Unless it was the savings in casualties would not be fully achieved. We would be foolish (he said) to ignore the fact that a great many people take the view that this is a decision for them and not a matter for the criminal law. We are mak-ing criminal law and asking the

lug criminal law and asking the police to enforce it.

Nothing is more important than that we should as a priority of policy preserve good relations between police and public.

Mr Roger Stott, an Opposition spokesman on transport (Westhoughton, Lab) said the United Kingdom was the only EE country without legislation on this subject. subject.
Those countries which had introduced compulsion could point to a
decline in death and injury on
their roads. The medical profession wished to see compulsory seat

Mr Jo. Grimond (Orkney and Shedland, L) said they should be extremely chary about creating criminal offences. The criminal law was designed to protect other people from harmful acts and not to protect the individual from his own harmful acts. Mr George Robertson (Hamilton, Lab) said he was chairman of the National Seat-Belt Survivors' Club,

employment for more older people by firms becoming competitive. But that must mean people price themselves into jobs because that is the only way to a long and lasting solution.

lasting solution.

Mr Barry Sheerman (Huddersfield, East, Lab): Will Mrs Thatcher explain how she can continue in office presiding over an administration which is raising £5,000m a year from North Sea oil revenue and frittering it away at £8,750m a year on the dole queue.

Mrs Tuatcher: He has over

Mrs Thatcher: He has overassessed the amount which goes tounemployment and social security
benefit. My recollection is that the
last time I inquired, the amount
paid out for the first three months
of this year was £750m.

It is much easier to pose the
problem than to previde permanent good jobs for our people. The
only way to do that is the way
which Mr Foot refuses to follow
and I quote: "There are no general policies put forward by which
the Government can weave a
miracle." So said M Denis Healey

the Government can weave a miracle:" So said M Denis Healey

One of the ways the Government could help towards providing proper jobs for young people was to see that they were better trained, hir james Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, said dur-

of State for Employment, said during a question on the latest unemployment figures.

Mr Prior (Lowestoft, C) said the Government was doing all it could to help those worst affected by unemployment, perticularly young people. The Prime Minister had announced to the House yesterday the additional measures which the Government was taking.

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab);

The Government's appalling poli-cies have brought about the mas-sive increase in unemployment. The crisis measures amounced yesterday will only have a marginal effect on this appalling position.

When are those entrepreneurs, who received all the tax concessions when this Government got into office, going to provide all those proper jobs which this Government got those proper jobs which this Government

those proper jobs which this Government and the Conservative Party promised during the election in 1979?
Mr Prior: I acknowledge that the problems of unemployment and the seriousness of it have been coming to Britain for the last 20 years and that everyone has a part and a responsibility to take for it, including unions, management and Governments of all political parties. We would do better to look at the underlying causes of unemployment than to making the

Young must

be better

trained

Fowler: Voting against

The Lords amendment was carried by 221 to 144-majority. The powers of a police constable to force entry into a person's home force entry into a person's nome without a warrant to arrest someone suspected of having driven while his ability was impaired through drink should be limited. Mr Albert Booth, chief Opposition spokesman on transport, said

The Lords amendment would give power to a constable to enter. by force if necessary, any place where the officer suspected a per-son to be, for the purpose of arresting him for a drink-driving

arresting him for a drink-driving offence.

Mr Booth (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab) said the purpose of the Opposition, which he was moving, was to limit this power to the time when an officer had reasonable cause to suspect that the person he was seeking to arrest without a warrant had failed to report an accident in which he was involved and in which someone had been injured. The right of a citizen to the privacy of his own home should not be forfeit to police enforce-

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Under Secretary of State for Transport (Rushcliffe, C) said he did not want to give the police such powers to enforce the law that the civil rights of innocent people could be infrorganized by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents. He had been saved when itvolved in a serious collision because he was inged or that the good relationship

sort of statements Mr Cryer

makes. Mr. Nicholas Lyell (Hemel Hemp-

stead, C): The problems of youth unemployment present an oppor-tunity for his department to

to get together and agree on quite radical solutions and changes to our present systems of transition

our present systems of transition encourage unions and management from school to work and of training and apprenticeships.

Mr Prior: There is no doubt that if money is needed to bring about a radical change in the vocational preparation of young people after they leave school and also to improve the situation in the years before they leave school, the Government will play its full part in bringing this about.

It underlines much of our bad

It underlines much of our bad economic performance over the last 20 years that we, above all, in

this country have had a worse than any other advanced society.

Mr Esmond Bulmer (Kiddermins-Mr Esmons Burner (Kidnerman-ter, C): Which does Mr Prior think is the greatest threat to jobs in the public sector—the behaviour of councillors like Mr Livingatone or

that of some trade union negotia-tors who cannot see the link be-tween high pay increases, unjusti-fied by productivity, and unem-ployment?

ployment? Mr Prior; I do not wish to compare

Set Frior, I do not wan to compare the two, but both can be equally damaging, although I respect endymously those trade union leaders who have negotiated sensible settlements in the last year.

I await the Opposition's views on Mr Livingstone and I hope there

Mr Livingstone and I hope they will have the courage to give them. Mr Bric Varley, chief Opposition

spokesman on employment, (Chesterfield, Lab): On the basis of the

present Government's policies, the Manpower Services Commission assume that by 1983 two-thirds of those under 18 at that time will be

trious under 18 at that time will be without a proper job. If that happens, the scale of the disaster will be devastating.

Mr Prior, rather than going along with his colleagues in put-ting people out of work, should go for jobs that make for social cohesion and harmond here.

for loos that make for social cone-sion and harmony.

Labour MPs regard the measures announced by Mrs Thatcher yester-day as wholly inadequate to deal with the seriousness of the prob-lem of youth unemployment which is afflicting the nation.

Mr Prior: If ever there was an inadequate response to the serious

Mr Prior: If ever there was an inadequate response to the serious problems of unemployment, it was the speech of Mr Michael Foot, the Leader of the Opposition, yesterday. I am disappointed that Mr Varley himself has not responded to my challenge about Mr Livingstone.

of course it would be better to provide real, proper jobs for all young people. That is our intention and one of the ways we can help towards that is by seeing that they are better trained to take jobs.



FISHERIES

The United Kingdom fisheries pro-

tection service would increase its surveillance of herring fisheries,

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime

twice weekly.

The Government intended to close fisheries when the scientifically recommended total allowable

In a statement later on the

meeting in Brussels yesterday, Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minister of

State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said: The main issue

and Food, said: The main issue before the Council was the reopening of the herring fisheries at the West of Scotland and in the southern North Sea, 2s recommended by the scientists. The Council had before it a Commission groposal which, in the most important area, that of the West of Scotland fishery, would allocate to the United Kingdom 67 per cent of the total EEC catch.

However, after a prolonged dis-

of the total EEC catch.

However, after a prolonged discussion it was not possible to reach an agreement on these proposals even on an interim basis because of objections from four member states—Belgium, Denmark, France and Ireland.

In these circumstances. I insisted

on the vital necessity of the Commission effectively monitoring the fishery so as to ensure that the total allowable catch recommended

by the scientists would not be exceeded. Agreement was reached that catch reports should be made twice weekly to the Commission by any member country fishing in the area concerned.

The information obtained will

The information obtained will

will also make it easier to take action in future to ensure the

proper observation of the refer-ence prices.

The next Council will take place at the end of September, when it is agreed that an attempt will be

is agreed that an attempt will be made to negotiate a comprehensive fishing policy.

Mr Roy Mason, chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture and fisheries (Barnsiey, Lab): Will he answer the charge by the leader of the Scottish Fishing Federation, Mr. Gilbert Buthan, that the decision has created a disastrons stuation and that because of the Commission's dictatorial: attitude, the herring stocks will soon be destroyed?

Of major constitutional and legal importance is the power of the Commission, It has trampled roughshod over the United Kingdom president's advice, and that

The Government, after the committee stage, had undertaken to look at the situation in the light of reactions to the original draft of the Bill. As a result, the Government tabled the amendment now under discussion.

In the Government's opinion the police should have a right of entry where a serious offence might have been committed.

He did not accept the comparison between the Government's attitude to this and its attitude to attitude to this and its attitude to random tests. These would give the police the power to stop any driver and require a breathalyzer test. That was a long way from the category of cases covered by the amendment. The Government had the balance about right. Mr Vivian Bendall (Redbridge, Hford, North, C) said there was an entroachment here on personal liberty which he regarded as dangerous. The convention that an Englisheman's home was his castle was mader attack. Mr Carke said that there must be some circumstances in which the police could have the power to arrest without a warrant. They had it in a wide range of cases. By confining the powers of the police unnecessarily Parliament would be allowing the motorist to cock a

snow at the law.

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 168 votes to 131—Government majority. 37 and the Lords amendment agreed to.

Writ issued for by-election in Fermanagh

ULSTER

The Commons formally approved without a division the motion to enable a by-election to take place in Fermanagh and South Tyrone, to elect a member to succeed the former hunger striker. Mr Bobby Sands, who topped the poll in the last by-election there, but never took his seat at Westminster. Mr Dafydd Thomas (Merioneth, PI Cymru) moved the motion for the issue of a writ at the beginning of question time but a point of order and an objection led to the Speaker (Mr. George Thomas) deferring consideration of the motion until the end of question

As that stage, when he put the notion again, there were no objec-

At the beginning of question time when the motion was moved, Mr Gerrard Fitt (Belfast, West, Soc), on a point of order, asked whether it was within the ambit of the Speaker to accept or reject the motion just proposed or was it for the House. the House. Mr Fitt went on: As this has been

well publicised in the newspapers, have you taken into account, the fact that a dead or dying body of as IRA hunger striker is a more lethal wespon than an Armillte rifle in the hands of men of vio-lence, and accepting this motion would may be coudent hunger strikers to death and others as well. If there is to be an election called.

If there is to be an election called, it will be called in August when this House is not sitting and when there is no urgency for a voice to be 'beard from Fermanagh and South Tyrong and the newly-elected member will not be able to take his seat. For a number of years the members representing this constituency have not taken their seat.

The fact is by an election of this kind you are saying The Speaker: I have always given

Be then put the motion. Mr James Dunn (Liverpool, Kirk-dale, Lab): Object. The Speaker: Then it will be postponed until after questions. The by-election will be held on August 20.

on herring fishing over-fishing? The past four years of conservation will be ruined and What is the legal position and the power of the Commission vis-a-vis the British Government?

that I believed that what was happening was not in the best interests of an orderly opening of

Britain to keep close watch

Minister, stated when she was questioned about the decision by the EEC Commission yesterday to allow a total carch of 145,000 romes off the West of Scotland the fishery.

But we have scientific advice and in the southern North Sea.

Mrs Thatcher said there was need for adequate protection of herring stocks. Arrangements had been made by the EEC Commission for full reports on herring catches and it has to be opened on that basis. Li this respect, it is the same for other fisheries. Our objective was to ensure that that fishery should be conducted in the most orderly way possible.

It is wrong to exaggerate the position. We have instituted a monitoring system which is agreed. It has the full power of law in the Community and the Commission has said it will enforce it. if need be using the powers of the On our own measures, we are

increasing surreillance by aircraft and surface craft to ensure that these matters are observed.

Once the total allowable catch is reached the fishery can be closed. That is the way we will fight the over-fishing.

On the Commission's legal competence, it did make a declaration saying it believed it had the power, the legal competence, to enforce what it was doing. We and some other members questioned that competence. Most significantly it was also nuestioned. these matters are observed.

significantly it was also questioned by the legal services of the Council of Ministers itself. When total allowable catches have been reached it will be within the competence of the member state whose waters are affected to close the fishery.

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Heritordshire, C): Has the Government any Intention to avail itself of the rights open to it under the treaty to test the legality of the Commission's position in the European Court of Iustica?

Mr Buchaman-Smith: This is matter which will only arise if the Commission takes action in way it has indicated it might



is the orderly conduct of this fishery. We believe, for the reasons I have given, that it is possible to do so.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU): When is it expected that decisions will be taken and announced on the re-opening of the Mull and Mourte fisheries and the hearing fishery in the and the herring fishery in the Irish Sea generally? Mr Buchanan-Smith : Fishing will take place later this year in those-areas. It has already started in some of them. Where the Mourne concerned it will take place at the normal time later this year.
Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Scot Nat): The fishermen has happened as a spineless

dom president's advice, and that of the Council of Ministers, and declared not only that the herring ban should be lifted but that the Commission's figures of total allowable carcines should be forced. The Government is obliged now to stand on the overriding national interest, as the French have done on many occasions. If the Governon national states.

The Commission ruling, not the Council's means there will be a free-for-all in the herring zones and no comrolled opening as desired by Scottish and British fishermen. ment does not prevent this lishing with the help of the cruisers of the Royal Navy, it means the destruction of the lisherles and the fishing communities in the west of Scotland.

Mr Buchanan-Smith : Before in Mr Buchanan-Smin: Series in dulging in such thetaric he sheld consult the leaders of the fisher men who were present in firmly yesterday about our conduct of these negotiations. He will find that they will not be in sympathy with his remarks. with his remarks. would have more respect for

I would have more respect for his views if he would show greate interest in the fishing industry and not in making party politics.

Mr Iain Sproat (Aberdeen, South, C): It is tragic for the herring catchers and processors that almost three years of crippling sacrifice could be put at risk by this act of madness by the Commission and madness by the Commission and some of our EEC partners.

Mr Buchanan-Smith : It was possible yesterday for agreement to have been reached on a much more preerly opening of this fishery, I greatly regret that other countries did not agree.

Given the situation we now face, the measures available to us and those we are already taking, we shall ensure that the sacrifice made by our fishermen over the past three years is not wasted and this fishery will be closed when the total allowable catch is expected to monitor or control the herring catches when it was known that huge carches were made during the ban itself.

made during the ban inser.

Mr Buchanan-Smith: On several occasions there have been prosecutions for filegal fishing of herring, as recently as within the last three weeks, it is wrong to say there has been indiscriminate fishing of herring. Mr Alexander Pollock (Moray and Nairu, C): In the light of the failure of the Council of Ministers

to reach agreement, a dangerous power vacuum has been exposed in Europe. If the Commission are entitled to act as they claim there may be a case for an urgent look at the structure of Community negotiations. negotiations. Mr Buchanan-Smith: We shall want to examine this closely. It is significant that not only the United Kingdom but a number of other states, and the legal advisers of the Council of Ministers, are questioning it. We shall be taking

an active part in any discussions. He added: In relation to any question of the legal competence of the Commission, we shall be standing up fully for the interests of the United Kingdom.

of the United Anggorn.

I regret very much that we cannot see this fishery opened up on
a more orderly basis than this. It
was possible and the commission
has failed in not being able to do This was not a situation in which the veto could be used, he explained in answer to a further

The Government was in close The Government was in close touch with the representatives of the fishermen on the precise conduct of the fishery.

Mr William Benyon (Buckingham, C) asked for an assurance that every step would be taken to ensure rigorous and strict enforcement.

ment. Mr Buchanan-Smith : I have the

umost respect for the ability of the RAF. Royal Navy and the Fishery Protection Service who bave a proven record in protecting our fisheries. We shall give them every support we can. Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition it is a free-for-all that is involved bere. Since there are no untional quots but only a total quots, there is no guarantee that British fishermen off the west coast of Scotland will get 67 per cent or any other percentage. Kingdom's general negotiating position that the Commission's

challenged.

Mr Buchanan-Swith replied that
Mr Millan was doing no service
to make exaggerated claims on
the issue.

Tributes to

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, in a tribute to Lord Widgery, the former Lord Chief Justice, who died on Sunday,

Lord Widgery

Shift Justice, who died on Sunday, said he was an ornament to the law and a model of aquired skill and innate talent in the judicial art. He had hoped that Lord Widgery's retirement last year after a heroic struggle with an incurable progressive and crippling illness, would be the prelude to a long and hanny retirement with the comhappy restrement with the com-pany of his much loved wife. John Widgery, he said, was a wise, brave, strong, patriotic, com-passionate and, above all, a pro-foundly humble man. He was a foundly humble man. He was a great public servant, an active member of his church and a gentle and affectionate friend. He would be very much missed. Lord Elwyn-Jones, the former Lord Chancellor, said Lord Widgery graced the bench as a Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice of Appeal and High Court judge with qualities of fatrness, integrity, courtesy, economy, clarity of expression and above all, common sense.

Ceiling repairs going ahead as planned

HOUSE OF LORDS

Work on the defective ceiling of the House of Lords Chamber will go ahead during the summer recess, and the overall timetable for completion of the work in 1984 is ging as planned, the Earl of Avon, a Lord in Waiting, said: The ceilings of the Robing Room, the Royal Gallery and the Princes Chamber had been examined and Royal Gallery and the Princes Chamber had been examined and found to be in sound condition, and the Peers' Lobby would be surveyed properly in the recess. Lady Sharples (C) had asked the Earl of Avon what progress had been made on the repairs to the ceiling of the Chamber in which defects had been found last summer. mer.
The Earl of Avon: Work on dismantling the carved woodwork is
now in hand and will be completed

during the summer recess, Known wood consolidation techniques are being reviewed, and wood carving requirements are being assessed. The overall timetable is going as planned. Lady Sharples: I was able to inspect both floors above the Chamber last week. I was horrified

to see the amount of damage which has gone on over the years, and the degrading of wood on both levels. In this country there are apparently only 15 carvers capable of repairing the woodwork.

The Earl of Avon: About 15 to 20 carvers are available in this country to do this sort of work.

Lady Gaitskell (Lah): Are we safe Lady Gartskell (Lan): Are we safe in this House now or i; this part of a plot to abolish this House? (Laughter.)

The Earl of Avon: I share Lady Gaitskell's feeling of safety with this ceiling above me. It has, I am sure, nothing to do with a plot to abolish this House.

Committee stage was concluded.

Lord Marsh, formerly Sir Richard

Marsh, and Lord Constantine of Stanmore, formerly Sir Theodore

Constantine, were introduced, lord Marsh, Chairman of the Newspaper Publishers Association, is a former Labour Minister and former Chairman of the British Railways Board, Lord Constantine of Stanmore is a former member of the Conservative Party National Executive Committee and former High Sheriff of Greater

former High Sherlff of Greater

The following Acts received Royal

New peers

Government defeated Clashfern should take the matter back in the interests of clarity. The amendment was carried by 94 votes to 70—majordity against the Government 24

NATIONALITY BILL The Government suffered a defeat

during the resumed committee stage, in the House of Lords, of the British Nationality Bill, over decisions involving the exercise of discretion. Under Clause 43 (Decisions in-

volving exercise of discretion) any discretion given by the Bill to the Home Secretary, a Governor Lieutemant-Governor must be exer-cised " without regard to the race, colour or religion of any person who may be affected by its exer-

cise".

The second part of the clause states that the same people should not be required to give reasons for granting or refusing applications under the Act where the decisions were at their discretion. Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposi-tion moved an amendment which proposed that section one of the clause should prevail over section

two.

He said section one had been introduced during the later consideration of the Bill but had not been married to the second sec-

tion. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Adrocate, said it was wrong to say the first part of the clause was in isolation, it was part of the whole provision of the Bill.

The Bishop of Rochester said it

was important thede should be no

doubt whatever as to the Govern-

assent: Appropriation: Belize:
Deep Sea Mining (Temporary Provisions): Supreme Court: Armed
Forces: Greater London Council Training report

Royal Assent

The report of the Manpower Services Commission on the future of industrial training boadds will be published on Thursday, Mr James Prior. Secretary of State for Employment, said. He honed to make a statement early in the new session of Parliament, he added.

New commission to audit local authority accounts blic attention. I must ask the preserve of shareholders; no

LOCAL COUNCILS

The Government is to introduce early legislation to establish a new audit commission responsible for the audit of local authorities in England and Wales, Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, He said that with local govern-

ment expenditure in England and Wales at about \$22,000m this year the need to secure value for money was crucial, and the Government wished to establish an audit system for the future which would be well equipped to meet that need. Mr Denis Roweil, for the Opposition, said that the new audit commission would be a more expanded and expensive quango. The proposals were a further and serious erosion of local government independence and accountability. Mr King (Bridgwater, C), in his

statement on local government audit in England and Wales, said : In their report on the role of the Comptroller and Auditor General the Public Accounts Committee made recommendations on this subject among others.

The Government's response to the committee's report is being published today in a White Paper. Early legislation on local government audit is proposed.

ority audit need to be improved and that greater attention needs and that greater attention needs to be given to value for money work. In addition, we do not be-lieve it is right in principle that a local authority should appoint We also wish to see the experi-

ence of private sector accountants used in substantially greater measure in local government audit.
The PAC concluded that the Comptroller and Auditor General should assume responsibility for the District Audit Service. The Government have considered this very carefully, but have decided that such an arrangement would be fundamentally inconsistent with the constitutional position of local authorities.

Parliament's proper interest in moneys voted as Exchequer grants to local authorities is best pur-sued through the accountability to Parliament of the Ministers responsible for the payment of

responsible for the payment of those grants.

The Government accordingly propose to introduce early legislation to establish a new audit commission which would be responsible for the audit of local authorities in England and Wales. Its members would be appointed by the Secretaries of State for the Environment and for Wales, partly from local government and partly from people with relevant expertise in industry, commerce The Government codorse the and the professions, PAC's conclusion that the pre-

The commission would appoint auditors to the local authorities, either from district audit or from the private sector. It would take the private sector. It would take over from my department responsibility for the district audit service. Discussions with the staff about possible transfer arrangements will start now.

The commission would also subsume the functions of the Advisory Committee on Local Covergment Addit.

Government Audit. The commission would not be responsible for the audit of water authorities, whose auditors would in future be appointed by the relevant Secretary of State.
The commission would have powers to promote or undertake work on value for money and efficiency. It would thus cover some of the work of the local

authorities management services and computer committee, and I intend to discuss this with the local authority Associations.
The commission would be selffinancing, primarily from audit fees, as the audit service is now. Some increase in the present scale of fees would be required to accommodate the increased audit

effort.

The Secretary of State also intends to use his powers under the Local Government Act 1972 to appoint as additional district auditors members of private accountancy firms.

We beliave that their directors. We believe that their diverse experience will be helpful to local authorities facing the challenges

They will undertake the audit of the accounts for 1981-82 of a small number of authorities in England, working under the general supervision of the Chief Inspector of Audit.

The authorities will be selected to give a variety of types of authority, geographical locations, and expenditure patterns. Their names will be announced in due course. course.

Local government expenditure in England and Wales will be about £22,000m this year. The need to secure value for money

for such a scale of public expen-diture is crucial. The Government wish to establish an audit system for the future which is well for the future which is well equipped to meet this need. We believe that the measures I have announced are the right way to achieve that system.

Mr Denis Howell, an Opposition spokesman on local government (Birmingham, Small Heath, Lab):

Would it not be more satisfactory. Would it not be more satisfactory, as the Public Accounts Committee said, for the audit service to be controlled by its own public servant, the Compiroller and Auditor General, rather than by a minister or Secretary of State, certainly a very political Secretary of State, as the country has at this momen? The consultation document makes clear that the new audit will have expanded powers—it says, to make an immediate report if it make an immediate report if it considers that a matter of public concern should be brought urgently

to public attention. I must ask what that means.

Does it mean publish irregularities or illegalities about the unlawful use of public funds? If 50, we would support that. Or does it mean, as we fear, that these new auditors will be empowered to make political judgments and report upon areas of public policy, where the responsibility must be from the local authority to its electors? What is the criteria? If it is political, then local gorgenment democracy to longer has ernment democracy no longer has any meaning. If the Secretary of State is tak-

Ing away the powers of local authorities to appoint their auditors, he is raking powers to direct the new audit commission to areas of public political controversy where it ought not to be. That is a matter of fundamental political to a matter of fundamental policy. No Government in this country has ever sought such totalitarian Almost every business house in

Almost every business house in this country appoints its own professional auditors. Why should local government be put in any different position? Mr King: Our proposals are in line with the recommendations of the Layfield committee and with the professe signs by Counciller.

management can appoint its own auditors. It is our view that there should not be a situation in which authorities appoint their auditors.
Mr Arthur Lewis (Newham, NorthWest): Will this new arrangement
permit an MP such as myself asking the new audit committee to
have an investigation made into the alleged corruption in the London borough of Newham, where it is alleged that the exchairman of the housing committee had for 20 years been putting his friends and relatives into housing. into housing? Mr Ring: It would be open under our proposals in the same way for any elector to make representa-tions to the District Auditor on

matters they think deserve such Mr William Shelton (Lambeth, Streatham. C): These proposals will be welcome for boroughs such as Lambeth who would like the auditor to have more strength more teeth and the power to use them.
At the moment a year and a half

different position?

Mr King: Our proposals are in line with the recommendations of the Layfield committee and with the evidence given by Councillor while the abuse, if it was one, Roy Staw of Camden Council to the PAC in support of these proposals. I find the suggestion that this is party political an unfortunate representation.

No board of directors can appoint its own auditors. That is determination as to whether it is

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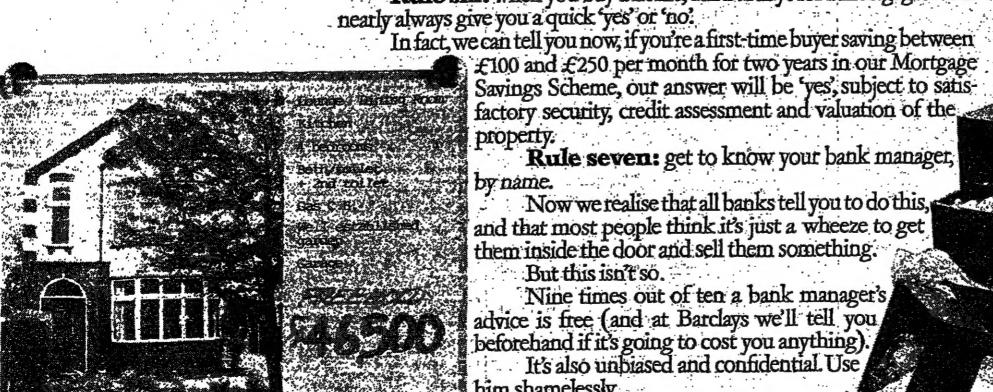
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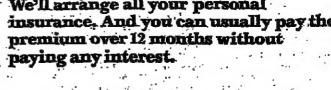
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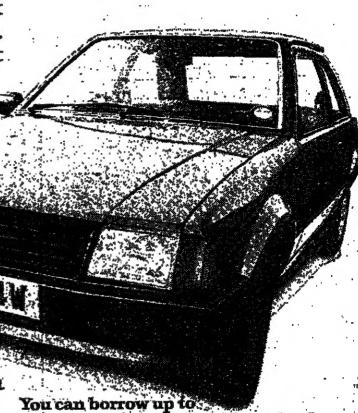


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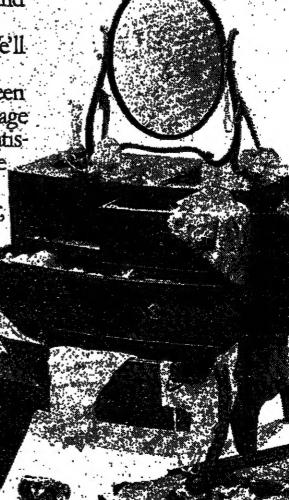
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Handful of Democrats can block Reagan's tax bill

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, July 28

Reagan Administration's tax-cut proposals reached its climax today with both the White House and Democratic leaders making last-minute attempts to win wavering congressmen to their side ahead of tomorrow's House vote on the tax plan.

In a nation-wide television broadcast last night President Reagan, using all of his persuasive skills, urged Americans to tell their congressmen to support the administration's programme. Declaring that his plan was "the first real tax cut for everyone in almost 20

The President accused the Democrats of playing "political fun and games with the nation's economy" by trying to present an alternative tax package.

Democratic leaders responded sharply immediately after his broadcast by saying that the P-esident's tax cut programme would only benefit the wealthy. Commenting on the broadcast Mr. Thomas O'Neill, the Leader of the House, said :

hHe's a super salesman all right. Bur the question is very simple. Do you make over \$50,000 or less than \$50,000? If you make over \$50,000 then go for the Republican plan, because that's what it's geared for. His bill is coared for the resulting bill is geared for the wealthy of America and that's what the

What, in fact, the fight in the House of Representatives is all about is over a small group crats who enabled President Reagan to score a major vic-tory a month ago by voting for his plans to cut the budget over the next three years.

Writing recently in Pravda, he accused the new American Administration of acting

Administration of acting against arms limitation accords.

"They are fomenting conflicts in various parts of the world,

whipping up the arms race and pursuing a line for destabilizing the social and political situation in Europe that took shape after the Second World War. This poses an immediate threat to the

an immediate threat to the security of the USSR and its allow.", he said.

Malthough the article ended

with a reiteration of Soviet opeace offers, it has puzzled western observers by its

In contrast to the 70s, Mr Ustinov wrote, America had abandoned the policy of peace-ful coexistence and chosen to put its trust in force and in

Soviet minister says US

Mr Dmitry Ustinov, the Soviet Defence Minister, has bitterly attacked the United number of important military. States for "aggravating the international situation and the arms race".

The United States unmater ally declined to discuss a number of important military problems: the talks on the sales and supplies of conventional areas areas and supplies of conventional areas areas and supplies of conventional areas areas areas and supplies of conventional areas are

has begun arms race

Ustinov, the

port his tax-cut plan, and for the past few days he has been duously courting them with pienics at Camp David and invitations to the White House. This afternoon 30 Democrats were among a group of 43 congressmen who were invited to the White House to hear the President make a final plea

for his tax plan. Democratic leaders, festering from their defeat in the budget vote, have also been campaigning hard to ensure there are not as many defectors from their ranks during to-

Assuming that all House Republicans vote for the President's tax plan, the ad-ministration needs to win the support of 27 Democrats. Mr B. O'Neill said last night that only 14 Democrats were surn to support the President's tax bill and that another seven or

eight were on the fence.
Today the White House conceded the President was still a few votes short. Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman said the President only had 20 of the 27 Democrais needed to assure victory. It was clear, therefore, that the issue would be decided tomorrow by a margin of less than

10 votes.

So intense has the political debate over the tax Bill become that the merits and demerits of the rival tax plans have almost President Reagan's plan is for

a 25 per cent tax cut spread over 33 months while the Democrats are offering a 15 per cent cut spread over 21 months. Both Bills also include an array of benefits for businesses aimed at encouraging them to invest the next three years.

President Reagan has been in new plants and equipment.

In recent weeks both Bills trying to ensure that the same have also been laden with a group of Democrats will supmass of other benefits and

"The United States unilater-

tional weapons, and on the

universal and complete probi-bition of nuclear weapons tests

Europe have been stalemated through the fault of the United

The article accused Wash-

groups of taxpayers; as each side has sought to put together a coalition of support in

In his broadcast the President emphasized that his tax plan was an essential part of his programme designed to restore the health of the American economy.

Our economic package is a closely knir, carefully conplan to restore America's economic strength and put our nation back on the road to prosperity," he said.
"Each part of this package is vital It cannot be considered piecemeal only if Congress passes all of its major components does it have any real

chance of success."

The President took advantage of the recent Ottawa summit to help his case. He asserted that European, Japanese Canadian leaders emphasized they were watching the progress of his Administration's economic programme with great hopes. The best way to have a strong foreign policy

was to have a strong economy at home, he said. In an artempt to win Demo-cratic support the President constantly referred to his tax plaq as a "bi-partisan Bill". plan as a "bi-partisan Bill". The Bill is being sponsored jointly by Representative Kent Hance, a Democrat from Texas,

and Representative Barber Conable, a Republican from

New York. Mr Reagan said his tax cuts provided for long-term security and certainly would enable people to invest in order to secure a strong economy. said Democrats were putting

forward a short-term plan which did not offer such certainty. Initial reaction to the President's broadcast seems to nave been favourable.

Portugal's leader cuts his holiday

Lisbon, July 28.—Senhor Francisco Pinto Balsemao, the Portuguese Prime Minister, broke off a holiday in Algarve oday: and returned to Lisbon to deal with a political crisis caused by the resignation of Senhor Carlos Macedo as Minister of Social Affairs.

have been frustrated; and the talks on reducing armed forces and armaments in Central The Minister's decision to resign in spite of Senhor Pinto Balsemao's pleas that it could bring down the Government provoked press speculation about the Prime Minister's chances of political survival. The resignation will force

ingron of pursuing a terror campaign in the Middle East with Israel, helping the Unita guerrillas attack in Angola, intervening in El Salvador, threatening countries in Southstands and assisting country. him to negotiate a Cabinet reshuffle with his coalition part The coalition groups the Prime Minister's Social Demoeast Asia and assisting countercratic Party; the Christian Democratic Party and the small Popular Monarchist Party.

revolutionaries in Poland.

But the article also recalled Moscow's willingness to discuss the "Soviet military contingent's stay in Afghanistan if the "underlared war against Afghanistan should be fully terminated and Afghanistan should be given reliable guarantees of non-interference."

Popular monatures: Farty.

Senhor Macedo is vice-president of the Social Democratic Party in which a growing number of the Prime Minister's former supporters now demand his dismissal



"Hunger!" says the sign on a Lodz bus leading a protest convoy. ...

Strike alert over food shortages

Warsaw, July 28.—Workers possible strikes because of ships to carry food to Poland in Czestochowa went on strike alert today because of what union officials described as disastrous insufficiency of food supplies, amid signs that protests over shortages were spreading.

The strike alert, a tactical possible strikes because of ships to carry food to Poland planned 20 per cent reductions was not true. It cited the case of empty vessels sailing from St Nazzire, in France, to Polish ports.

Solidarity in Krakow also said there were plenty of unake up the August shortfall.

spreading.
The strike alert, a tactical. The strike alert, a tactical. Solidarity said that in weapon which means that principle it remained opposed workers are ready at a moment's to any reductions in what it notice to down tools, was in considers as already barely force in 340 enterprises, local sufficient rations. officials of the Solidarity inde Most staple foods are sufficient rations.

Most staple foods are rationed, but this has not had the expected effect of reducing

pendent trade union said. They said that Czestochowa was plastered with posters protesting against ineffectual food rationing and drastically insufficient supplies. Union leaders and distribution system, would meer tomorrow to decide A statement on the Government Solidarity talks said the

We want the action to be as moderate as possible. We do not want people to take to the streets," a Solidarity official

increase purchase prices suffi-ciently to halt the decline in cattle breeding. More than 30 lorries and buses bearing protest slogans chowa and several other cities, were driven in a noisy proces-including Gdansk, have insion today down the main street of Lodz, Solidarity officials said. With horns blaring and lights on, the vehicles stopped outside the mayor's office.

Another motor car procession is planned for tomorrow, and union officials expected several thousand women to turn up for a protest march in the city on the growing problem in talks.

Thursday. with local and Warsaw authori-

The protest in Czestochowa came after the Government and Solidarity reached a tentative agreement on plans to cut weat

The union had threatened

Solidarity leaders in Czestostructed their members not to collect their reduced August meat ration cards as a sign of protest.

queues. Critics argue that the

fault lies in the communist Government's central planning

union believed the authorities

had been slack in failing to

A resolution by the union's

Czestochowa branch said that working and living conditions had reached the limit of en-durance. "Attempts to solve ties without conflict have been inconclusive," it added.
Solidarity's branch at the

state shipping lines, said a statement by the Government that there were not enough

used lorries for internal food transport.

Statistics published today showed a decline in livestock herds between January and June, with cattle down by 6.7 per cent, pigs by 13.3 per cent-and sheep by 7.4 per cent in comparison with the first six months of 1980.

The Central Statistics Office also reported that average earnings in the industrial sector had risen by 24.5 per cent, while production per employee fell by 12.2 per cent in the first six mouths compared with the same period last year.

The Roman Catholic news-Slowo - . Powszechne blamed what it called the complete organizational failure of the rationing system for the forced reductions in allowances. It accused the Internal Trade Ministry of misleading the public by claiming some months ago that Poland was ready for any eventuality on the meat market because it had reserves of some 213,000 tonnes of meat.

"To make matters even worse, one of the Trade Ministry spokesmen impudently told a journalist that if people wanted to eat then let them queue for food", Slowe Powszechne added.-Reuter. Leading article, page 13



survive coma birth

The first pictures have been released of a baby born more than four months after his mother: went into a coma following a car crash. It is believed to be the

first time both mother and child have survived such a

Mrs Yaira Jaye, wife of Dr Irving Jaye, an Israeli kibbutz doctor, gave birth to Yiftah in the Beit Levinstein Hospital in Ranana last September 5. Her baby son weighed 5lb

Dr Jaye, aged 37, who

works at Kibbutz Eilon, in northern Israel, said that doctors had recommended an abortion. He refused. One of the hardest

things was to ensure that the unborn child got pro-per nutrition because we did not know how the mother's diet should be altered", he said.

"When we noticed than growth seemed to be slowing we altered the mother's diet by increasing the iron, calcium, vitamins and protein in the food which was administered directly to-her stomach via a tube."



Social net becomes a hammock

Fiddlers call the tune in German welfare state

From Patricia Clough, Bonn, July 28

plaining that it has become a "If Herr Bissinger had resocial hammock" in which the "signed, he would have got no
crafty and workshy can laze in social benefits. As it was, he
havery at the expense of the was entitled to six months on

Much of West Germany's wealth has been ploughed into a social system—a mixture of insurance and public assistance considerably more lavish than Britain's. As the two coalition parties negotiate cut-backs in

abuses. There is, for instance, the There is, for instance, the married couple working on a camping site in northerly Schleswig-Holstein. He runs, a little grocer's shop, she keeps the newspaper stand. Each formally employs the other as a that they are financially safe for the rest of their lives.

Then there are the ordinary by taking

close, each reports sick to the other and for several weeks other and for several weeks lives on sick pay provided by a mutual fund for small businesses and by the health insurance company.

Come the winter, they shut up shop, dismiss each other, and live on unemployment pay.

and live on unemployment pay.
Since they have only, worked
a few months at the end of the year, they get enough tax back from the state to live another two weeks without work.

Altogether, according to the weekly news magazine opiegel, which dug out this genuine case, they work 20 weeks a year, go off "sick" for 11 weeks and are unemployed for 19. The test is holiday, and they still have full pension rights. ull pension rights.
Many West Germans say

they know doctors or deptists—the country's highest earners. so that they can live for three months on unemployment in movement against the principle of their former earnings. Then 'after from cradle to they rehire them discourse.

The West Germans call their Hamburg recently, he did his registered with the Internawelfare system a "social net" press spokesman and friend, to protect the sick, the jobless Herr Manfred Bissinger, and the old. But many are comfavour—he dismissed him. he dismissed him

full pay—8,000 marks or nearly £2,000 a month—five years on 75 per cent of his pay and a pension of 4,000 marks a month for the rest of his life. The opposition reckoned that three years of Herr Bissinger's serparties negotiate cut-backs in vices is likely to cost the city the system, West Germans are 1.5m marks (about £300,000). swapping tales of hair-raining Herr Bissinger's case drew abuses.

There is, for instance the

Then there are the ordinary civil servants who, by taking out private medical insurance on top of their ordinary health

insurance, can actually make a profit if they fall sick. There are retired people who get more in pensions than they earned while they were work-ing, and then there are the works of art bought by businessmen which in effect cost nothing because they decorate nothing because they decorate their offices and are therefore tax-deductible.

A spokesman for the federal labour office in Nuremberg says

no one knows how many people fiddle the welfare system, but as a whole they are exceptions

fo the cule.

Even Social Democrats, who oppose any cutbacks in the social services, are prepared to campaign against abuses but the experts say that policing the who employ their swn or system more severely would be colleagues wives as re an costly that actual savings ceptionists, then dismiss them would be negligible.

they rehire them, dismiss them bureaucratic state..., Oddly again and so on indefinitely. enough, it is coming not from again and so on indefinitely. enough, it is coming not from When Herr Hans Ulrich the right wing but from the Klose resigned as Mayor of left.

Mauritania 'CIA target'

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington, July 28 The Central Intelligence get of a pro-Moroccan coup

Gaddafi's regime in Libya as reported in the latest issue of Newsweek, according to Administration sources.

The sources were commenting. Casey, the beleaguered director of the CIA, and Mr Max Hugel, his former deputy director in charge of covert operations, had planned a covert scheme simed at overthrowing a foreign goverament.

Exactly why the CIA should have considered such action in Mauritania, which was the tar-

Agency, had proposed destable earlier this year, is unclear. But of Mauritania and not President gence committee should have felt sufficiently strongly to protest about the proposed action to President Reagan has raised further doubts about Mr Casey's suitability for the post.

The Senate intelligence committee today began secret hear-ings into the financial dealings of Mr Casey before he became the CIA's director.

A State Department official said today that a claim by President Fidel Castro of Cuba that the CIA was responsible for the current outbreak of dengue fever in Cuba was totally with-

IN BRIEF

Liberia accepts fleet checks Geneva -- More than half the

world's merchant shipping (420 million tons gross) including that of Liberia which has just standards in merchant vessels.

When the convention comes into force in four months time, porr authorities, will be empowered for the first time to inspect a ship suspected of being sub-standard even if it is flying the flag of a country not among the 14 that have so far ratified the convention. They can also prevent a ship sailing and take immediate action to rectify faults hazardous to safety and health.

Baseball deadlock

Chicago.—Player representa-tives from all 26 major league reams voted unanimously to back the players' association hargaining committee in future negotiations, dashing hopes for a settlement to end the 46-day-old baseball strike. Mr Marvin Miller, the association's lawyer, maintained that the players' solidarity on the strike issue was stronger than ever.

\$81,000m_needed

Addis Ababa. — Africa's poorest nations need \$81,000m in aid for development projects in the next decade, according to Dr Adebayo Adedeji, the chief executive of the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (ECA). Of the envisaged expenditure of \$133,000m, only \$52,000m was coming from domestic sources.

Lost chord

Kuhmo, Finland. — Peter Cropper, first violinist with the Lindsay Quartet from Britain, tripped and fell on his Stradivarius violin, valued at £100,000, while leaving the stage at the music festival here. The neck of the violin was broken. On the same stairs last year a Soviet musician fell on his cello shattering it.

Crowbar man lives

Boston.—A man whose brain was impaired by a 7ft crowbar is home from hospital and playing with his teen-aged sons, his wife said. Mr John Thompson's head was pierced when the station wagon he was driving struck a tree and the crowbar seat. When rescuers reached him, the crowbar was extending 3 ft from his forehead and 3 ft from the back of his head.

Priest murdered

Oklahoma City Father Stanley Rother, aged 46, an American priest who was warned that he was a target for "execution" was shot dead the Guatemalan city of Santiago Atitian, the Oklahoma Catholic diocese said.

Lorry strike ends Melbourne - Road transport

drivers decided at meeting throughout Australia to end their 12-day strike, accepting the SA20 (£13) a day offer

Shelling fails to end shaky ceasefire

since it came into force last Friday. On each occasion, the

Israel Army has refrained from

returning fire and has also succeeded in restraining the

themselves with earning imer-

national goodwill by not retaliating in kind. But diplo-

As efforts continued in the

sible for security in the local schools and the parks manager.

The low morale among the

townspeople during the shelling has been a subject of concern and embarrassment to the

plan to leave permanently.

any civilians are killed.

The shaky ceasefire between national peace force in the Sinai after Israeli troops pull out next spring (AFP reports) the Israelis and Palestinians survived two more breaches Only the small Tekyak and roday as Palestinian gunners Communist Parties fored against the accord which has already been initialled by near twice fired heavy artillery shells at targets in the frontier

enclave controlled by the Israeli-backed Christian militia riating delegations of the three leader, Major Saad Haddad.
The breakfast-time incidents countries. The official ceremony for signing the Sinai accord is to brought to six the number of Palestinian violations of the be held in Washington at the ceasefire agreement reported by Israel's military command

end of the week. The force which will be controlled primarily by Americans, could be pulled out of the peninsula only by agreement between Israel and Egypt.

☐ Washington: Mr Robert Neumann, American Ambassa militia from retaliating.
At present, the Israelis appear willing to ignore the dor to Saudi Arabia, has resigned only three months occasional violation, contenting after being appointed to the post (Nicholas Ashford writes): The official reason is the illmatic observers are doubtful that the restraint will last if health of his wife. However, sources here said that Mr

Neumann, who has been in

Washington for the past week north of Israel to return life to normal, the authorities anhad a disagreement with Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary nounced that a number of senior municipal officials in of State, over how to gain congressional approval for the sale Kiryat Shimona had been dis-missed for fleeing the town and deserting their jobs during the of five sophisticated Awacs air-craft to Saudi Arabia. Cairo: President Sadat says he will make a joint offer to President Reagan, suggesting the United States use military facilities in Egypt and the Sudan to avert another Afghanistan "tragedy". (Our Correspondent writes). More than 60 per cent of the population of 15,000 abandoned their homes during the two-week war of attrition with the Palestinians. Among those dismissed today were the city treasurer, the official responsible for accordance.

Egypt has been offering America the use of such facilities for more than a year, and Sudan supported the idea last March. But the joint offer, which Mr Sadat disclosed after a visit from President Nimeiry of Sudan, is a new approach.

Government, which is still un-certain how many residents Both President Nimeiry and Urgent efforts are now under tay to improve shelters and other forms of defence.

The Israeli Knesser today Mr Sadat have insisted that the facilities could be used only temporarily and not permanently as bases—a volatile ratified by an overwhelming majority the accord between Israel. Egypt and the United States for setting up a multiissue here where memories of the colonial era are long.

President Sadat is to visit Washington from August 4 to 9.

Sad case of Workers in a black with no job and win

Lauga, Cape Town, July 28

One of the two magistrates' courts in this bleak suburb spent all day listening to the sad, story of Philip Msilikazi, one of more than 1,000 people arrested in the western Cape under the pass laws as an illegal It was a depressingly familiar

account of the plight of the homeless and jobless blacks in South Africa's cities. Mr Msilikazi, aged 35, is from Ciskei, the homeland on the Indian Ocean for part of the Management of the homeland on the land of the land Xhosa-speaking people. He has a wife and four children there but owns no land or cattle, so his family is wholly dependent on what he can send them from casual work. A fifth child died while he was away looking for

In three hours of questioning by his lawyer, he explained that, since a one-year contract on a building site ended several months ago, he had been unable to find any other work.

He had gone home to the Ciskei but there was no work at all there so he had returned to Cape Town and after a spell of illness at Crossroads, was arrested on July 16 as an illegal resident. His case was adjourned until August 14.

The only remarkable feature of Mr Msilikazi's case is that it is being defended. Similar courts have been sitting in ether parts of Cape Town for two weeks, often disposing of alleged "illegals" in a few

The defendants without lawyers are asked to admit that they are black and that they have been in the forbidden area for more than 72 hours, and are then fined about £40 or sentenced to 60 days in prison in default.

Kiev strike

By Gabriel Ronay

Kiev factory workers have staged three successful strikes in protest against higher work quotas and poor living condi-tions, according to an authori-tative Soviet dissident journal. Although strikes are illegal in the Soviet Union, the authori-ties conceded the strikers' demands after stoppages lasting less than two days in each incident. The strikes were organized by the factories' Communist Party and trade.

union officials. The first strike at the machine building factory of the All-Union Scientific Research Institute of Livestock Breeding in Kiev, took place at the beginning of April, according to the Soviet civil rights chronicle Archiv Samizdaa No 4354, a copy of which has now reached London

reached London.

The strike was called in protest against higher work quotas arbitrarily introduced by the factory management without higher rates of pay. After a stoppage lasting a day and a half, the old work quotas were reintroduced, according to the civil rights chronicle.

A more contentious second

A more contentious second strike at the same factory later that month was in protest against chronic water shortages in Kiev's Kievo-Svyatoshinsky district, where the factory is situated. When the workers, led by their Communist Party officials, refused to report for work for the second day run-ning, the local authorities carried out long-delayed water-

works repairs.

After the settlement of the strike, the factory's manager was dismissed and the party and union officials involved in the stoppage were swiftly re-placed. The chronicle had no information as to whether the workers involved had also been punished.

What Gleneagles pact set out to achieve

The following is the text of the Gleneagles Agreement Governments vigorously to combat (June 1977):

The member countries of the Commonwealth, embracing peoples of diverse races, colours, languages and faiths, have long recognized racial prejudice and discrimination as a dangerous sickness and an unmitigated evil and are pledged to use all their efforts to foster human dignity everywhere. At their London meeting, the Heads of Government reaffirmed that apartheid in sports, as in other fields, is an abomination and runs directly counter to the declaration of Commonwealth the declaration of Commonwealth priociples which they made at Singapore on January 22, 1971. They were conscious that sport is an important means of developing and fostering understanding between the people and especially between the young people, of all countries. But they countries. But, they were also aware that, quite apart from other factors, sporting contacts between their nationals and the nationals of countries practising apartheid in sport tend to encourage the bellef (however unwarranted) that belief (however unwarranted) that they are prepared to condone this abhorrent policy or are less than totally committed to the principles embodied in their Singapore declaration. Regretting past misunderstandings and difficulties and recognizing that these were partly the result of inadequate intergoveromental consultations, they the result of inadequate inter-governmental consultations, they agreed that they would seek to remedy this situation in the con-text of the increased level of

anderstanding now achieved.
They reaffirmed their full support for the International campaign against apartheid and welcomed the efforts of the United Nations to reach universally accepted to reach universary accepted approaches to the question of sporting contact within the framework of that campaign.

Mindful of these and other con-

the evil of apartheid by withhold-ing any form of support for, and by taking every practical step in discourage, contact or competition by their nationals with sporting organizations, teams or sportsmen from South Africa or from any other country where sports are organized on the basis of race, rolour or ethnic origin.

They fully acknowledged that it

was for each Government to deter-mine in accordance with its laws the methods by which it might best discharge these commitments. But they recognized that the effective fulfilment of their co was essential to the harmonious was essential to the harmonious development of Commonwealth sport hereafter.

They acknowledged also that the full realization of their objectives involved the understanding, apport and active participation of the nationals of their countries and of their nationals sporting. As

organizations and authorities. As they drew a curtain across the past they issued a collective call for that understanding, support and participation with a view to ensuring that in this matter the peoples and Government of the Commonwealth might help to give a least wealth might help to give to the world. Heads of Government specially welcomed the belief, unamounty expressed at their meeting, that in the light of their consultations and the light of their consultations and

the light of their consultations accord there were unlikely to be future sporting contacts of any significance between Commonwealth countries or their intomin meatra countries or their impurational and South Africa while that country continues to pursue the detestable policy of apartheid. On that basis, and having regard to their commitments, they looked forward with satisfaction to the holding of the Commonwealth Games in Commonwealth Games sport generally.

ا مكذا من الأصل

Hill tribes

dilemma

for Zia's

successor

From Trevor Fishlock Chittagong, July 28

One of the questions raised by the death of President Zia ur-Rahman of Bangladesh is the

nature of future development in the Chitragong Hill Tracts and the treatment of the 450,000 tribal people who live here.

The Government's vigorous,

even aggressive, policy of development in this wild region

is controversial and has been strongly criticized. Like the nineteenth-century development of the American

West it involves army protection for settlers and incidents of army barassment of tribal people. An ancient way of life

is being deliberately destroyed and, inevitably, this policy has produced episodes of cruelty and killing.

and killing.

The Chiragong Hill Tracis are one of the world's remaining wildernesses. They are a complex system of densely forested hills and valleys, wer, lush and of considerable beauty. They cover 5,100 square miles of south-east Bangladesh, merging into the Indian states of Tripura in the north and Mizoram in the east, and into Burma in the south.

They are the traditional

They are the traditional home of 13 tribes. The largest are the Chakma (350,000), the Marma (90,000) and the Tripura (60,000). They are mostly Buddhist, Hindu and Christian.

They have existed by follow-

ing the practice known as shifting burning off an area of

land, growing rice and vege-tables for three or four years, and moving on when the land is exhausted.

Since 1947 it has been govern-

ment policy to encourage Bengali semiement of the hill

tracts, to clear the land and bring it under cultivation. But

it was under the development-minded President Zia that the policy took on a new energy. In 1951 Muslim Bengalis formed 9 per cent of the hill tracts

population, and 11.6 per cent in 1974. But in the past few years it has risen to 39 per cent and at that rate of settlement Ben-

majority.

Although the Bangladesh Government denies there is harassment of the tribes, there are enough reports of ill-treatment, of people being driven from their homes, molested and killed, to make the policy look repressive. Opposition leaders have complained of the Government's genocide. Some army units are said to have behaved

units are said to have behaved brutally, to have kept suspected troublemakers in cages dug in

The rough and cynical nature

of some aspects of the develop-

galis will soon form

majority.

the ground.

Marseilles deaths Exodus of grow into big political scandal

The affair of the Marseilles murders has grown over the past week into a political scan-dal of national magnitude. And rumour is growing apace and engulfs an increasingly wide circle of people including some in high places.

It is even suggested that the nurder of the police inspector, M Jacques Massie, was in some way connected with sales of arms to the P2 masonic lodge in Italy, which has just been dis-

"The file, of which the con-tents are frightening, reveals the subterranean and threatening aspect of France, an organiza-tion of which the judicial in-vestigation alone will reveal all the ins and outs," Maitre Gilbert Collard, counsel for the relatives of the victims, said yesterday after having examined it at the Palais de Justice in Marseilles.

"It reveals that this carnage, for which the precise reason is not yet clear, is the doing of an organization, which uses paramilitary codes, initials and methods which make it very difficult to discover the truth." ficult to discover the truth."

M Pierre Debizer, the secre-tary general of the Civic Action Service (SAC), the para-military organization linked by M Collard to the murder, was transferred this morning to Marseilles under a strong police extort. He is to be confronted with the four other people charged in the case. charged in the case.

One of them, M Jean-Bruno Finochetti, was placed under increased supervision at the Beaumettes prison in Marseilles. The judicial and police authorities have denied reports that he attempted to commit suicide.

Prague, July 28. — Mr Rudolf Battek, aged 57, a Czechoslovak dissident, was sentenced today to seven and a

half years in prison on charges of subversive activities and as-saulting a police officer, a source close to the Charter 77

Mr Battek, a signatory of the Charter 77 group, faced a sen-tence of up to 10 years. It will

be his second prison term after an earlier three year sentence on charges of subversion.

Mr Battek is also a founding number of the defence com-mittee for people unjustly

Only family members were admitted to the trial Czecho-

slovak authorities barred requests by Western journalists,

According to the indictment,

allegedly slanderous

the subversion charges con-

letters Mr Battek wrote to lea-

ders of Socialist International

headed by Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chan-cellor. It also cited his involve-

ment in the defence committee

and an alleged attempt to pub-

lish an essay on "liberty and power", which Mr Battek said

The assault charge arose

from an argument between the

dissident

dissident group said.

prosecuted.

The sister of M Massie, Mme

The sister of M Massie, Mme Marine Massie, told the investigating judge yesterday that her brother felt that he was underthreat from M Finochetti and M Jean-Joseph Maria, another of the men charged in the case who succeeded the murdered inspector at the head of the SAC for the Provence region.

According to her counsel, M Finochetti told police investigators that he had received orders from someone highly placed, whom he described as "Z". He also described all four members of the commando with letters of the alphabet. the alphabet.

Yesterday, for the first time since the crime, the investigating judge, Llaurens-Guérin, went to the villa at Auriol, in the neighbourhood of Marseilles, where the murders took place and found an account book containing some names, a letter, and four film rolls of shots taken at political meer-

ings, which were placed in the The investigation by the judge on the site of the crime arose from evidence given by Mme Massie, which was apparently corroborated by what was found. She has been given police protection because her life might be in danger.

Counsel for the four men charged in the case maintain that those who seek to make a political scandal of the uffair are wrong, and the judicial in-vestigation will show it.

The Marseilles affair was the main subject of conversation in the lobbies of the National Assemby yesterday. Prominent members of the opposition questioned on the subject tended to dismiss the SAC as part of the Marseilles folklore.

Defeat for

California

oil drillers

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, July 28

Governor Jerry Brown of California and environmental

groups have won an important round in their efforts to prevent

coast in an area of over

the coastline.

Last May the Interior Depart-

ment accepted bids from com-panies to drill for oil in 111 tracts in the Santa Maria Basin,

between Morrow Bay in the north and Point Conception in the south.

However, the judge stayed her decision until September 10

so that it could be taken on appeal to higher courts. In Washington, Mr James Watt, the Secretary of the Interior, said he would do so. "It is

clear now that the question will be decided by the United States

Supreme Court and Monday's

decision is but one step along that road," he said.

over his methods of controlling

the Mediterranean fruit fly in-festations, said he was happy

with the ruling.
"The people of California
and the nation have won a

battle in the struggle to protect California's coast," he said. "The permanent injunction is

a crucial first step in the con-tinuing fight against the despoil-ing of our scenic and natural

Last week the Governor told

Last week the Governor told a federal hearing that he would wage an all-out legal and political battle against Mr Watt's accelerated five-year leasing plan for the outer continental shelf, which could open up millions of acres of the California coast to oil and gas leasing.

leasing.

The judge was sharply critical of Mr Watt's action in approving the auction of leases

Governor Brown, who has had the worst of recent disputes with the Reagan administration

600,000 acres.

for refugee status.

The sources, who have carried out exhaustive interviews with refugees here, say the continuing exodus from southern Vietnam is partly a result of the assumption of positions of power there by party cadres from the north.

Technicians and professional people who stayed behind in the south after the overthrow of the previous regime are finding it increasingly difficult to work alongside battle-hardened guerrilla commanders who guerrilla

oil drilling off the ecologically fragile coast of California in a legal battle that may eventually be settled in the United States Supreme Court. An increasing number of refugees landing in Hongkong are ignorant fisher folk or In what appeared to be a serious setback to President Reagan's efforts to speed up the search for off in coastal waters, a federal judge yester-day blocked the United States Department of the Interior from selling off-shore oil leases on 29 tracts off the California

The Hanoi Government, the sources maintain, uses the outflow of people as a means of In issuing a permanent injunction, District Court Judge Mariana Pfaelzer said the Department failed to consider Californian law, which protects embarrassing the United State

SRI LANKA **TORTURE** ALLEGED From Our Correspondent Colombo, July 28

Mr Justice Percy Colin-Thome, the president of Sri Lanka's Court of Appeal, has ruled that four Tamils being-held incomunicado for alleged terrorist activities should be produced in court for the hearing of habeas corpus applica-

The ruling reversed an order made on May 8, when for the first time in the history of the judiciary of Sri Lanka, the state objected to producing a person in custody in respect of whom a habeas corpus application had been filed. The detainee's father stated that he feared that his son was being tortured. Mr Justice Colin-Thome, who presided over a three-judge bench also ruled that the lawyers appearing on behalf of the four letainees should be allowed access to their clients.

Among those attending the hearing were Professor Albert Blanstein, the president of the Human Rights Advocates International of the United States and Miss V. Marmenstein of the International Human Rights Law Group.

Terrorists stormed a police

of the few popular pressure groups tolerated, or even exist-ing in socially inchoate Brazil,

600,000 Vietnamese feared

From David Bonavia Hongkong, July 28

At least 600,000 Viernamese people are expected to flee their homeland over the next decade, and in extreme circumstances the figure could be as high as two million, according to sources associated with the refugee relief and resettlement effort here.

The sources express concern that the United States — which takes the majority of Vietnamese refugees for resettlement — will be unable to cope with the product of the context of the cont such an exodus. They note that the climate of opinion in Western Europe, especially Britain, is increasingly hostile to accepting immigrants from

The situation can be improved only through the co-operation of the Victnamese authorities, who at present turn a blind eye to illegal exit from the country. The outflow suits the Hanoi Government's purpose in more ways than one, the sources suggest. The refu-gees usually leave their savings behind as bribes to officials, a part of which is thought to find its way into official coffers.

In addition, remittances from resettled refugees to their relatives in Vietnam bring in about \$120m (£63m) a year in hard currency, and people anxious to leave Victnam will probably not be docile citizens in any Case.

While China has absorbed scores of thousands of ethnic Chinese refugees from northern Vietnam, and a smaller number of boat people from the south, many find conditions in China too sustere, and have fied to Hongkong or Macao.

From these places they are usually deported back to China or return voluntarily, because they cannot find work and because having lived for a time in China they no longer qualify for refugee status.

guerrilla commanders who regard them as bourgeois traitors.

peasants who have simply heard they can have a better life if they run away. This eases the population pressure in Vietnam and makes it easier for cadres from the north to control the administration of

relatives.

outpost near the northern city of Jaffna today, killing a police man and wounding three others, officials said. The gunnen escaped with a number of rifles and sidearms.

"The leaders of the counter-

"Your bed or mine?"

Indian unions challenge ban on strikes

Delhi, July 28.—Opposition to an official ban on strikes in India increased today, threatening a confrontation between the unions and Mrs. India Gandhi, the Prime

The unions have threatened nationwide protests and several today called on workers to observe August 17, the opening day of the next session of Parliament, as a "black day" in protest against the measures in protest against the measures. The Press Trust of India decided to stage a demonstra-tion outside Parliament on the same day.

The All-India Trade Union Congress has said the unions should build up a mighty resistance movement to force the Government to withdraw the anti-strike measures.

The Government announced

Church role

in Brazil

activities. But Mr Naval Tata, president of the Employers Federation, said today that frivolous abuse and exploitation of the right to strike by some sections of the trade union movement had been re-

sponsible for the Government move.

Mr Tata was quoted by the Press Trust of India as saying it was the duty of all industrialists, chambers of

The Government Employees National Confederation con-

demned the powers today as a direct attack on the trade union

powers to ban strikes in essential services as part of an economic recovery programme. It is the strongest and strengthen the economy, The Government has given no detailed explanation so far why it needed to assume such wide-

economic recovery pro-gramme. It is the strongest legislation of its kind since strikes were prohibited during Mrs Gandhi's emergency rule from 1975 to 1977. ranging powers. Although the move had been expected for some time as part of a package of measures to galvanize the economy, commentators differed on the political background.

The Times of India said it was "not occasioned by the imminence of a rash of disruptive strikes, but is a measure of abundant caution to protect the economic steps being taken by the Government to fight inflation

The pro-Government National Herald said: "While this step

has been taken to improve the nation's economy . . . the Gov-ernment was also alive to the threats by some anti-social elements and critics of the Government to create country-wide chaos by resorting to strikes and go-slows in various sectors of essential services."—

D Leaders of the opposition Janata Party have called for appeals to the Geneva-based International Labour Organiza-International Labour Organization to help restore the right to
stuke. The Communist Party
daily, The Patriot, said: "Vehement protests were pouring in
from state capitals and industrial centres with urgent calls
to the working class to resist
and fight back".

Latest official statistics put
lodia's inflation at more than
20 per cent, largely as a result
of the increased oil costs.—AFP.

broadcasting.

A motion to be moved by Lord Banks, the Liberal peer, calls on the Government to reconsider the cuts which would end the French, Italian, Spanish, Maitese, Brazilian, Burmese and Somali language services, and the Transcription Services which supply overseas boadcasting organizations with more than 36,000 hours of BBC programmes a year.

A House of Commons earlyday motion deploring the cuts has so far been signed by 175 MPs, including 77 Conservatives. In 1979 a revok by Conservative back-benchers led the Government to back down over proposals for a similar series of cuts. This time, however, the BBC is privately more pessimistic about the chances of the Cabinet decision being re-

There is considerable anger mong BBC chiefs about the Government's argument that both at home and a broadcasting to friendly counjust do not think it i tries, like those in Western to brush this aside".

in talks

The BBC is hoping that a Europe, can safely be cut. They debate in the House of Lords are wortied that such cuts tomorrow may induce the would make the BBC seem more Government to change its mind over cuts imposed on external broadcasting only to supposedly hostile countries.

They also point out that BBC broadcasts to Western Europe, which have big audiences, provide an important antidote to domestic services which often give a distorted view of such controversial issues as Northern Ireland and the EEC. The Prench service is listened to regularly by 2,250,000 people in France and Belgium. Since news of the proposed

Since news of the proposed BBC cuts was made public. Sowiet broadcasts in both French and Spanish have been increased. East European countries have also increased their broadcasts to Italy, where at present the BBC has the highest audience of any foreign broadcaster. caster.

Mr Douglas Muggeridge, managing director of the BBC External Services, said yesterday: There must surely be some second thoughts by the Government in view of the enormous expression of support both at home and abroad. I just do not think it is possible

Mystery of

From Harry Debelius

entered a three-month recess in Madrid today on a note of moderate optimism on the part of both East and West.

imagine why any delegation would come back here in the autumn if they do not have the intention of seeking a final agreement ". .

He also expressed satisfaction at the results achieved so far

if and when the conference One of the positive aspects of the conference, he said, was that it "raised the threshold of certain political adventures,"

thus acting as a restraining force against the use of

violence in Poland.

nations which signed the 1975 Helsinki Final Act decided at a closed plenary session in Madrid last Friday to declare a recess until October 27, after the end of business today

vanished

today. It was apparently a "pri-vate accident" with no evident secret service connexion, the spokesman said. The spokesman said the man came from Pullach near Munich, but refused to comment on his actual position or

on suggestions that he might have defected. A report in the newspaper Frankfurter Allge-meine Zeitung earlier named him as a Herr Fuchs, head of a department responsible for intelligence gathering from an eastern block country. The newspaper reported that Herr Fuchs had vanished on the

night of June 16-17 from the tiny Lapp settlement of Scoganvare, about 30 miles from the border with Finland and 150 miles from the Soviet He had been on a bus pack-age holiday to the North Cape and had failed to appear at

breakfast A police and army search in-volving skin-divers and a heli-copter had failed to find any trace of Herr Fuchs. His pass-

port and family photos were found in his baggage, but his money was missing and the camers he usually took on walks had been left at the settlement, the report said. A senior intelligence official named as Gandner disappeared in mysterious circumstances rom a Munich park last December. At the time, the service re-ferred to his disappearance as suicide on psychological grounds, but no body has ever been found.—Reuter.

is firm over Belize

announcement in London that the British colony would be granted independence on September 21.

The Caribbean territory, administered for over a control.

by Britain, is also claimed by neighbouring Guatemala. A tripartite treaty to end the dispute was signed last March, but problems have cropped up over Guatemala's rights to the use of two small coral islands off Belize, conceded in the agreement

in view of the stalled nego-tiations, Guatemala has repeat-edly said it would not recognize a unilateral granting of indepen-dence by Britain, which has about 1,600 troops in Belize. Bur Senor Rafael Castillo, the Guatemalan Foreign Minister, told reporters that Gustemala would not try to occupy Belize efter its independence.

When the English leave Belize we will then be able to Belize we will then be sole to start the process of renegotiations. Señor Castillo said.

Last year the United Nations said that Belize must be given its independence by the end of this year and Britain agreed. But, Guatemala, now alone in its opposition to the United Nations declaration, is sticking

to its claim to at least some of the territory, a concession opposed by most of the 140,000 English-speaking Belizeaus.

Belize, which already has internal self-government, was swept by riots shortly after the March treaty signing in London. The rioters were protesting against the agreement which they said was a sell-out to the

Guatemalans.—Reuter

Guatemala

Guatemala City, July 28.— Guatemala has reaffirmed that it will not recognize Belize as a sovereign nation after the

ment programme has created tribal rebel forces which demand autonomy. There is Isw-lessness in some districts. President Zia made it plain he would not tolerate rebel activities, but there was criticism of measures The Caribbean territory, administered for over a century he introduced to crack down on insurgents. A growing number of people in Bangladesh believe the country is storing up trouble for itself by its settlement pro-

gramme, as well as giving Bangladesh a bad name abroad, and want tribal people to be treated more sensitively. Part of the programme is the settlement of tribal people, as well as Bengali newcomers. In Rangamati, capital of the hill tracts, Mr Abdur Choudhury,

secretary of the hill tracts development board, said the Government was putting tribes-men on farms and teaching them to be settled, rather than nomadic, farmers. Each family gets five acres,

seed, fertilizer, housebuilding materials, chickens, and £400 in cash over a three-year period.

About 3,600 families have been settled in that manner.

Tribal people are also being

taught to drive, to be carpenters and masons, shopkeepers and tea-stall owners, and to weave and to tailor their clothes. Nearly 800 primary schools and 80 secondary schools have been

built.
"This is tough country". Mr
Choudbury said. "But our job
is to develop it as quickly as
possible. We build roads,
bridges, fisheries, water projects and health facilities, and encourage tribal people to develop. They are represented on all our advisory committees and on the development board. Italian politicians soft on

terrorists, Communist says From Peter Nichols, Rome, July 28 Signor Enrico Berlinguer, the system. Their knowledge of the ommunist leader, today con- life and problems of society, Communist leader, today con-demned what he called weak-ness of the parties belonging to the Government in face of the

of ordinary people, was scarce and muddled; ideas, ideals, and

demands by terrorists. He said that it was intolerable that conflicting attitudes existed within the coalition on so vital a problem. In a return to a more forth-right manner, Signor Berlinguer said that the Socialist Party's newspaper Avanti was publish-ing the full texts of messages sent by the Red Brigades and

that a ransom had even been paid to obtain the release last week of Signor Ciro Cirillo, a Christian Democrat politician who had been held hostage for three months. (Signor Flaminio Piccoli, the Christian Democrat Piccoli, the Christian Democrat leader, has flatly denied the allegation, though it is widely believed that a ransom was in fact paid.)

In a wide-ranging attack, Signor Berlinguer said in an interview with the Rome newspaper La Repubblica that Italy's problems were due to the degen-

programmes were little and vague; civil sentiments and passion were zero. The parties, he said, had taken over the state and all its institutions beginning with the Government itself. They had taken over the local authorities, social insurance services, the

banks, state industries, cultural institutions, the hospitals, the universities, the state television and certain big newspapers. There was even the danger that Italy's biggest newspaper, Corriere Della Sera, could fall into the hands of this or that party or faction. "But we shall see to it that such a great organ of the press will not meet such an ugly end."

Everything had been divided up, or was to be divided up. The result was dramatic, he said. "All the operations which the different institutions and

problems were due to the degeneration of the party system.

Political parties today (he excluded, of course, the Communists, were, above all, power clan to which the operation is machines depending on a client-

Worke Second jail hier term for and we

> dissident and a policeman who followed Mr Battek when he left a police station after a long wait there over the theft of his

ie did not write.

Former Communist party officials who held office dur-ing the 1968 Soviet military in-tervention here today called on the Italian and Spanish Communist Party leaders, Signor Enrico Berlinguer and Senor

Santiago Carrillo, to intervene on Mr Battek's behalf.—AFP.

40 DIE WHEN WIND HITS JET Chihuahua, Mexico, July 28.— Forty people died and 18 were injured when an Aeromexico DC9 airliner on a domestic flight to the border city of Tijuana crashed in flames at Chihuahua airport. Officials said strong winds and rain apparently blew it off course while landing.

and the part

port ministry said between 20 and 25 died, but Red Cross officials estimated it at 40 .-Nine die in Tehran bombing

"You could not see for even

half a yard", a mechanic said. The Communication and Trans-

Ankara, July 28.—A powerful bomb exploded near a cinema offence, and the other of seven offence, and the other of seven cases of theft, one armed. In Tehran, Mr Nureddin Kianouri, general secretary of the Tudeh Communist Party, said that Mr Abolhassan Banical the control of the communist Party, and the communist Party, said that Mr Abolhassan Banical control of the cases of the c The agency report, received in Ankara by the Turkish state news agency, quoted witnesses at the scene saying the bomb was planted by the Mujahedin El Khalq left-wing guerfilla movement, which has been held

Fedaveen Khala. Pars said the bomb, which exploded near the Shahr-E Tamasha cinema in Engelab Square, was so powerful that parts of the victims' bodies were found half a mile from the scene. The cinema was closed at the time.-Reuter.

responsible for most of the anti-Government violence in Iran in

the last month, or the smaller

☐Tehran: Two thieves had the four fingers of their right hands cut off yesterday in the central town of Kerman, known for is rigid application of ancient Koranic law (Agence France-Presse reports. The Kerman Islamic Tribunal

convicted one man of the armed 20, Mr Kianouri said.

said that Mr Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the ousted president, and Mr Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Mujahedin, should be locked up together in a psychiatric hospital. The Bani-Sadr-Rajavi alliance

-aimed at forming a national resistance council against the Islamic fundamentalists who control both the presidency and doomed · to Parliament—is doomed to failure, Mr Kianomi said today in an interview. "Bani-Sadr is a traitor, with Parliament—is

"Bani-Sadr is a traitor, with a mental illness that is politically very dangerous. He is incredibly egocentric and believes he is the greatest thinker of the century," he said.

Mr Kianouri claimed fidelity to the line of Ayatollah Khomeini. Revolutionaries of the entire world did not care the entire world did not care what the bourgeois world thought about the 250 executions of the fundamentalists' political opponents since June

revolutionary groups are mur-derers and they deserve the death penalty," he said. But young Iranian people "dis-turbed by the Mujahedins' propaganda" should be allowed to correct themselves. "These youths have committed social crimes in supporting imperialism," 'he said, and "they should be re-educated in work camps." CAMIDS. The Iranian Communists have strongly supported the religious regime despite measures putting them in the political opposition and banning their newspaper, Mardom (The People).

Maraom (The reople).

Mr Kianouri acknowledged that one faction of the Islamic Republican Party wanted to ban the Communists, but added that many other fundamentalists agreed that non-violent left-wing groups could participate wing groups could participate actively in politics, "according to the line defined by Imam Khomeini".

But the Tudeh still is a semiclandestine party, which was able to surface publicly only once when Mr Kianouri participated in a televised debate more than a month ago.

BBC relies on peers in its fight against cuts

elections

From Patrick Knight São Paulo, July 28 Three million churchgoers in Brazil represent a sizable force in next year's elections and they are regarded with as much sus-piction by the establishment as they are by the communist

parties. The 70,000 or 80,000, cours run grassroots or "ecclesiastical base" communities are playing an increasingly important role in an embryo democracy threat ened more by the entrenched

right than by the far left. The outspoken Bishop of São Felix de Araguais, Spanish-born Mgr Pedro Casaldaliga, ruffled feathers recently by suggesting that Christians should vote for the Brazilian Democratic Move-ment (PMDB), Senhor Leonel Brizola's Democratic Workers' Party (PDT), or Senhor Luis Inscio da Silva's Workers Party

(PT), these being parties allowing the "greatest amount of They should not vote for the governing Social Democratic Party (PDS), nor the Popular Party (PP). The bishop obviously went rather too far for the majority of the hierarchy.

hierarchy. The president of the Council of Bishops, Archbishop Lor-scheiter, said that it was "not for the church to indicate parties to voters" while two

cardinals have described Mgr. Casaldaliga's words as "un-happy and imprudent". The nature of the base com-munities, which have sprung up in most urban, and many

rural areas in the past couple of decades, are a profound challenge to Brazil's traditional poli-Priests say that the communities, which usually begin each meeting with Bible study, and then set about acting as one

are becoming a check on extremism from left or right. They are no menace to the democratic process which Brazil claims to be embarking on, but will strengthen it. Fears have been expressed that the communities could be infiltrated by political extremists; but even the ultra-conservative Cardinal Agnelli Rossi, in Brazil recently agness kossi in Brazis recently on a fact-finding mission for the Vatican, had to admit that he found no evidence of that, although he looked hard.

.. He said, however, that the communities should spend more time on the adoration of Christ, and less on social matters.

The typical base community is on the ourskirts of one of the big cities, to which millions have migrated in recent years. For many of the migrants the base communities are their first experience of living together by Christian principles. The provision of local ser-

vices, better working conditions,

improvements in transport, clinics and schools are coming

That is anothema to tradi-

to be seen as a right.

tional politicians, and is seen as a threat to the system. The communities open, demo cratic procedures are also anathema to the far left. The priests, say the communities, if allowed to flourish, would be a guarantee against any danger of a communist take-over.

Long recess Bonn, July 28.—A member of the West German intelligence vanished while on holiday in Norway last month, a spokesman for the service confirmed today. It was spongrently a prion security Madrid, July 28 The European security

review conference ended eight months of discussions and

Just before the final plenary session this afternoon, Mr Leonid Illichev, a Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, and head of his country's delegation, told reporters: "I cannot be a session and appropriate the session of the session of

Señor Javier Rupérez, the leader of the Spanish delega-nion, told a press conference before the final session that he thought it would be possible to wind up the conference by the mid December deadline set the mid-December deadline set last week.

including agreement on the wording of a statement con-demning terrorism which is to be included in the final act,

Representatives of the 35

difficulties

optimistica

prospects f

Mr. P lestat Nobody had lobbied more against bodyline than the Don, but in 1948 he did nothing to stop bouncers against Compton and Hutton. 'Grind them intothe dust' were his words.

The merciless side of Bradman

If I am permitted to be critical of Don Bradman's influence in cricket, I would dwell on the manner in which Ray Lindwall and Keith Miller were allowed, under his captaincy, to bowl so may, bouncers against England in the immediate post-war period. Nobody had lobbied more than Nobody had lobbied more than Bratiman against bodyline in 1932-3; he and Kippax expressed their antipathy towards it to our Board members.

Our Australian team for the vital fifth Test of 1936-7 in Melbourne had been held up for the control of the control of the test of

days while Allen, the English skipper, and Bradman tried for an agreement that no bouncers would be bowled in that Test. They finally agreed that there would be none.

Bradman, ever suspicious, had Laurie Nash included in our side as a precaution; he was a good cricketer who had the odd distinction of never playing a Sheffield Shield match in Aus-

After the bodyline series, in which the English tactics sometimes induced Bradman to bat "hysterically" (his clear aim being not to be hit by Larwood, and I don't blame him for that), I thought the Don would have been the last in the cricket world to foster bouncers again; but I never got the impression, in England in 1948, that Bradman did anything to dissuade Miller and Lindwall from bowling so many bouncers, and particularly against Len Hutton.

Innumerable bouncers were hunteraute bounters were bowled against Compton and Hutton at Trent Bridge, Old Trafford and Lord's. Compton had stitches put in a brow hit by Lindwall at Old Trafford — off a no-ball, admittedly — and when he returned to bat Lindwall jokingly told Compton he was anxious to hit the plaster off. Compton didn't see the joke!

Incessant will to+win

sallo that extent then, Bradman, who could have been expected to tell his two speedsters to put the brakes on because of his own knowledge of bodyline, could be held responsible for bouncers becoming so prevalent in cricket after the war. England had no fast men to retaliate: this was before the days of Trueman and Tyson. Keith Miller was batting with

the Don at Bramall Lane in 1948. when Aspinall, who was not built for fast bowling, sent Bradman along three balls in succession that pitched half-way. Bradman curled into a ball of energy and thrice pulled Aspinall hard up against the legside railings."I hope", grinned Bradman between the wickets, that nobody complains that Aspinall is bowling too many bouncers.

When many. Lindwall and thought that Miller were allowed too many bouncers against Compton and Hutton in England that year, a pressman put this very point to Bradman at Trent Bridge and he made the strange reply: "They have a bat in their hands, haven't they?" We hadn't thought much of that when it was said to us in 1932-3. Len Hutton was batting against Ray Lindwall in Sydney in 1946 when a roaring bouncer nearly decapitated him. Len got his head out of line just in time and looked across to cover at Bradman; he was smiling hugely. The Don, it appears, had two views of bouncers — one when they were bowled against him

and the other when bowled by his side with no fear of retaliation, Miller was a mercurial type of man, most popular in England, where he was a fighter-pilot during the Second World War. He proved a magnificent skipper for New South Wales and some of us thought he would have reacted to responsibility and made an outstanding Australian skipper had he been give the chance, but it was always apparent he was not favoured at the top. Ian Johnson, a mediocre cricketer whose offspin bowling action always seemed suspect to me, was given preference and there was reason to think that Bradman favoured

him over Miller. Miller had no two opinions of the merciless side of Bradman. He told Keith Butler (who wrote Owzat, a book published in 1979 by Collins) that when he, Miller, played his first Test against England in Brisbane in 1946, everybody was happy to be alive after the war. The players met the worst "sticky" pitch Miller knew and Miller was scared of hurting someone.

In his colourful language, Miller described his feelings to Butler: "I got seven wickets onthat track but Blind Freddie could have got wickets. I remember hitting Hammond and Edrich, a gutsy little player with a DFC, from bloody pillar to

"They were holding us up and Bradman came to me and said: Bowl faster, bowl faster, bowl faster. When you play Test cricket, you don't give Englishmen an inch. Play it tough, all the way. Grind them into the dust'. Those were his

words.

"I thought to myself, a war has just passed, a lot of Test cricketers and near Test ones have been killed and here we are after the war, everybody happy to be alive, and we have to grind them into the due. See Talental them into the dust. So I thought me, if this is Test cricket, they can stick it up their jumper. Don kept up this incessant will to win but it wasn't my way of playing cricket."

Lindwall and Miller plastered Everton Weekes with bouncers when John Goddard led his West Indies side in Australia in the 1950s and there was never any bint that Australian officialdom, of which Bradman was a senior member, so eager to cable and complain to the MCC in London when Larwood was sizzling around our ears, seemed to be concerned at what our two fast concerned at what our two fast bowlers were doing. One night in Sydney, when the tour had ended, Goddard complained bitterly to O'Reilly and me about the Australian tactics, which, he said, were contrary to all the promises made to them.

The West Indies now is a country of unlimited fast bowlers. One would never imagine that they had produced such wonderful spinners as Ramadhin Valentine and their off-spinner Lance Gibbs, the world's record taker of Test wickets.

Holding is a perfect running specimen but I don't go to a Test to see running; if I wished to see that I would go to Crystal Palace to see Coe and Ovett. I was greatly dismayed and de-pressed at the Oval in 1980 by the manner in which their fast bowlers were permitted to bowl

bouncers at Boycott's head. No-one, and particularly I, who saw so much of him, could doubt Don Bradman's genius on a good pitch. Nobody came near him. While I considered he didnot rate at all highly on rain affected pitches — and that this was the fundamental difference between Bradman and Trumper Bradman reasoned, obviously rightly, that such pitches were few and far between and that as there would soon be another

good pitch to show his mastery. he needn't lose any sleep over sucky pitches. Nor did he. When the English were in Australia in 1979 Bradman's unbeaten team from 1948 in

England celebrated with a commemorative dinner: Glimpses of Bradman batting were seen on television. It warmed the cockles of one's 'cricketing heart to see once more his flashing feotwork, his dazzling stroke-play, the audacity of the man, a cover drive and then, magically and murderously, his paralysing pull

This vintage glimpse of his departed glory showed up starkly in a summer when the Australian batsmen wouldn'tuse their feet.

Some moderns think Bradman would not have been so brilliant in present-day cricket. I will agree with that only because present-day cricket is negative it slows down anybody who looks like succeeding with the bat simply because it won't give a batsman a chance to display his wares. I recall an over Norman Yardley bowled to Bradman at Trent Bridge in 1948. The whole over was down the leg-side and Bradman maintained his posture and stance, watching the ball from Yardley

Rare words of praise

Today's tactics would certainly have negated Bradman's skill; they would curb anybody, because they make a mock of the game, refusing to give the batsman a chance to int and also the bowler to get a wicket. The negative field-placing, also, would have circumscribed Bradman, as they would any batsman who faces bouncers with several men in the deep for a catch. Otherwise, I could not visualize any bowler of the modern age keeping Bradman in check. He was much too versatile, too gifted and innovative.

I have discussed Bradman pretty closely, as I have the right to, being so near to him over the years and observing him long at close quarters. He was the greatest personality to walk a cricket field and it was fortunate for the bowlers of South Africa and the West Indies that he did not tour there. On such perfect pitches



Bradman on his way to the wicket against Worcestershire. He made 206

The Don leads his team out for the last time at the Oval in 1948

England players cheer Bradman (right) to the wicket in his last Test

and fast grounds he would have rewritten the record book

His consistency was incredible and his sharp mind was shown in all he did. He showed the full face of the bat to drive and pull and though some of his contemporaries complained that he got more loose balls than they did, this was not difficult to explain.

His superb judgment, his swift and unerring footwork down the pitch, gave few bowlers an appetite for the job against him and they realized there was no such thing as a good length to him.

He converted an ordinarily good-length ball into something else and if, in the hopelessness of their task, they blundered into short-pitched balls or long hops, that was understandable. The Don was just too supreme and anybody who saw him bat would scoff at the suggestion that modern captaincy is now so gifted it would have nobbled

As a skipper he was merciless, determined from the outset in 1948 to get a record which

meant as much as any to him—that of leading an unbeaten Australian team in England. No doubt too much could be made of that side of his nature. Herby Collins, a former Test captain, passed him one day in the Adelaide pavilion, and told him he had just written that he, Collins, thought it would have been a good thing for cricket had Bradman not returned to the game after the war.

Custom from a captain

"You play the game too hard", said Collins. Bradman could have replied that Collins showed no mercy as skipper, and moreover, Bradman in his career met many Englishmen who played Test cricket just as hard as he did.

I'knew only one of his players openly flout him and that was his vice-captain, Stan McCabe, in Adelaide back in 1935-36. McCabe had batted gloriously for a near-century and was caught on the boundary off a long hop. Bradman, disap-

pointed that his side had not built itself into a stronger position, grumbled in his dressing room about McCabe playing such a shot at such a time.

McCabe could be prickly, and bridled at being rebuked in front of his fellows. "Well, Braddles", he said, stubbornly.

"all I can say is that if a similar ball comes along in the second innings, I will try and do the same thing with it." No answer.

It was also to McCabe that I have a second in the sec heard Bradman give his seldom-used words of praise at Trent Bridge, when he was playing one of his three brilliant innings in Tests. I was sitting alongside the Don on the balcony seas when he called inside to those of our fellows who were doing odd jobs: "Come and see this", said the Don. "Don't miss a minute of it. You will never see the like of it again."

vivid examples of the Don's leadership. Apart from the instance of McCabe at Nottingham I never heard him praise a player unduly; or motivate his team with discussions of tactics. Perhaps his main resource as a leader was the example he set

his men in concentration and the relentlessness of his attack. His humour inclined to the sardonic. He was much too realistic to worry about humour and I remember his high-pitched call from cover of "Catch it, catch it" when Percy Santall, a massive man, caught a long hop from Waite in the meat of his bat and put it almost squarely

on my forehead in an ordinary county game at Edgbaston. Had I not ducked I would not be writing this now. I lapsed semi-conscious to the ground my fellows caught me instead and off I went to hospital for xrays. I had a headache for days.
My last playing experience
with Bradman was in Adelaide
in 1939 and I did not enjoy it,

thinking him unnecessarily boorish Stan McCabe had been injured in a testimonial match , in Melbourne and I was appointed New South Wales skir per in his stead for the southern

I conferred with O'Reilly and we decided that Bradman was sure to get a hundred but we had to try to close him off from a huge score. Bradman got his century, with more singles in it than usual, and statistics might show it was the slowest of his glittering career. It was the cheerful, smiling Jack Badcock who slaughtered us with a double century.

We were mostly a young, inexperienced side and in the afternoon we were greeted with a voice over the tannoy: "Anannouncement. nouncement, the South Australian captain has now declared his innings closed."

Anybody could get to a tannoy, although I recognized the voice of the SA secretary, Bill Jeanes. No doubt I would have been justified in refusing to leave the field. The polite custom is for a captain to make an appearance and a gesture.

However, I knew it would have been hopeless to stay on the field. Jack Scott was one umpire and Scott, as I found out, then considered himself very much part of the Adelaide establishment.

At the end of the game, in which we were well whacked, Bradman did not come to our room, as is the custom of home captains in Australia, to thank us for the game, to bid us farewell and wish us good luck for the summer. Bradman could be ungracious when he felt like it.

The triumvirate of Bradman, Jeanes and Scott was a big power in Australian cricket in my time. Cecil Pepper, a slow bowler, who said a few warm words to Scott when he refused to give Bradman Ibw to him once, knew this and saw the writing on the wall when he refused to apologize to Scott and Jeanes. He lifted his roots and went to England, where in time he became an umpire himself.

My last playing contact with the Don was thus an unpleasant one. A gesture by him would have meant much to the young NSW players. The footnote to this is that I told Bill Brown in. Melbourne about the field-placing plan against Bradman, Bill was on his way with his Queensland side to play in

"All right, Brownie", called Bradman from the batting crease, "I see what your little game is. I was going to get out after getting a hundred. I will get two now". And he did! Oddly, there was a period when Adelaide was the home of

a clutch of chuckers but once it was determined to rid the game of these, they quickly faded there. I often wondered whether Ian Meckiff was caught up in this movement. The mystery of how he was called out of Test cricket by an Adelaide umpire who had previously seen nothing untoward in his action has not yet been fully explained.
One got the impression that selectors Ryder and Seddon, now both dead, had chosen Meckiff over Bradman's wishes. Bradman and Richie Benaud,

the Australian captain, were seen constantly together in Brisbane before the match: I asked Richie once whether he was surprised that Meckiff bad been no-balled. He looked hard at me for a moment and then replied: "No." Perhaps the full story will be written some day.

There were several peculiari-

about batting. He had his top hand, the left, more around the handle to the right than most batsmen and I think this aided his pull, enabling the bat face to close quickly over the ball and send it to earth.

Cheered to the echo

Then, too, his stance was unusual in that he rested the bat on the ground between his feet. He was the first batsman I noticed to stand out thus. Keith Miller stood likewise and Keith told me he copied Bradman. Another to stand thus was Graeme Hole, but the stance induced him to swing his bat out wide to clear his feet, whereas the other two lifted their bats up immediately and never swung

across the line as Hole did. There were many aspects of Don Bradman and I have done my best to depict them all, as I knew him. It was historically interesting that his dominance brought the bouncer prominently into the game to quell him (our Jack Gregory and Ted McDonald had been known to bounce a few).

To me he was an enigma, for was he who was responsible for the bouncer, although never into a leg-field. Of his batting there could be no possible doubt whatever and certainly rivalry

England adored him and bore no resentment against him for what he did to the country's bowlers. He was, if anything, even more popular there than in his native Australia. He was cheered to the echo whenever he appeared on a ground; and the people's faces lit up as if they had seen a miracle when they recognized him in the

He was seen for the last time on an English field at Lord's in 1948 and thousands stood on the field for him to make an almost royal appearance on the Australian balcony. But he never came again nor was seen there in flannels.

There comes a time when the pavilion swallows up all players for the last time, but the thousands at Lord's did not comprehend that Bradman would come no more. That seemed unbelievable. -

BATTING FROM MEMORY, By Jack Fingleton. Publishers Collins. Oct. 8 1981.

Tomorrow: **Neville Cardus** the master







Ray Lindwall: a roaring bouncer at Hutton



The scramble for souvenir stumps at the end of Bradman's last Test, which Australia won by an innings

Books

Jerusalem

(Muller, £9 95)

By Henry Cattan (Croom Helm, £12.50)

Whose Jerusalem?

By Terence Prittie

(Muller, £9 95)

What is it about Jerusalem that it should call forth such passion, such intensity? Here we have two writers on the same subject, quarrelling over the golden city as if over some distractingly beautiful object of desire. Henry Cattan was born in Jerusalem under the British Mandate, and is a jurist with a declared interest in the Palestinian cause. Terence Printie is an English journalist of known pro-Israeli views (although his publishers, rather naughtily, neglect to mention his activities as a lobbyist for the Zionist cause). The two sides square up, and off we go.

Prittie: Although Jerusalem is sacred to Christians, Jews and Muslims alike, Islamic interest in the city is of relatively recent origin, whereas the Jews have been there since before the completion of the first Holy Temple in 962 BC. Cattan; Jerusalem is a predominantly Arab city, holy to Islam, and "very few Jews" returned, to Jerusalem for many centuries.

Jerusalem for many centuries.
Round Two: the recent past.
Carran: Since the 1967 takeover,
Israel has forcibly "judaized"
Jerusalem, desecrating nonJewish holy places and seeking

Jewish noty places and seeking to "obliterate all traces of the Islamic and Christian heritage". Prittie: It was the Arabs who desecrated Jewish cemeteries in the old city during the period of Jordanian rule 1948-1967, and the Israeli mayor Teddy Kollek.

THE ARTS

Boos for a bland and dispirited Don

Theatre

They're Playing Our Song

Shaftesbury

Leon is a beguiling creation. Spurned by Sonia Walsk, the lyricist who has just joined creative and romantic forces creative and romantic forces with the composer Vernon Gersch, he phones her at a beach retreat and reguarly brings her to his emotional rescue in the middle of the night while Vernon fumes. A walking casualty with a worrying white blood cell count, he finally brings about the separation of Sonia and Vernon and eventually impresses Vernon with his charm and wit. He is a natural roguish weakling who would make a fit subject for an American musical, but he never appears.

American musical, but he never appears.

The only living characters in the musical by Neil Simon, Marvin Hamlisch and Carole Bayer Sager are the two songwriters, modelled on Mr Hamlisch and Miss Sager and refined to bitter-sweet joking by Mr Simon. Leon is the ruling force, despite his absence, bu ever since the show opened in London it has had a vital force to give it life: Gemma Craven is not afraid to expand her talent over-emphatic disco dancing at the beginning makes the music seem more rhythmic; her willingness to dramatize beyond the normal limits when she sings gives a dramatic poignancy to the song that symbolizes the triumph of the musical partnership and the collapse of the personal one—"I Still Believe In Love".

When it hegan its long run, the musical also had Tom Conti, He has departed and Martin Shaw has stepped into his role: heginning on a note of uncer-tainty that begins to fade away as Miss Craven takes him through duets and dance steps. The part is sentimentally sound and any reasonable delivery of the lines will make the character pleasing. Mr. Shaw, however, wanders through the speech rhythms without finding a steady vocal character, except in his more confident singing. There he is engagingly contrasted to Miss Craven, and could well build on tr. The wisecracking sentimenrailty of the show carries
through regardless, and now
the scenery and projections by
Douglas W. Schmidt flow
beautifully with the music to
assure David Taylor's production of ultimate charm.

Ned Chaillet

London debuts

Thanks to the close involvement of the Central Bureau for Educational Visits and Exchanges in last week's South Bank Festival of Romantics, young artists from overseas were able to contribute enter-prising and varied debut re-citals, even if the music they presented did not always fall within the "early decades" (1780-1840) of the festival's

What, for instance, was Rayel's Gaspard de la nuit and Scriabin's Sonate No 5 doing in the young American Christo-pher O'Riley's recital on Wed-nesday? He propelled them to the end of his programme with the end of his programme with unflagging energy, mercilessly dissipated in playing of remarkable aggression and violence of timbre and dynamics. His inability or unwillingness to listen to the quality of sound produced by his strong fingers and modulate it either to the specific of the music or to sensibility of the music or to the acoustics of the hall made his Ravel seem little more than a virtuoso study; but it distorted most cruelly the Chopin Polonaise Fantasie and Schumann Fantasiesticke with which he began his recital.

began his recital.
Jolanta Radek's recital of
Polish songs on Friday evening
was one of the most enjoyable
recitals of the entire festival. It recitals of the entire testival. It lasted, alas, barely half an hour as she was supposed to be sharing it with the Polish pianist Jerzy Sterczynski, who was unable to appear.

That there were only 20 or so people in the audience made all the more remarkable and

the more remarkable and admirable her easy stage manner and radiant, firmly supported soprano.

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Don Giovanni

Opera

Aix-en-Provence

After the vocal glories of Rossini's Tancredi with Marilyn Horne and Katia Ricciarelli, described on this page earlier in the week, there had to be a return to earth. Even so Air's new Don Giovanni manages to hit the boards with an uncomfortably hard thump. The only consolation, a mildly chauvinistic one, is that musical forces, mainly Anglo-American, fare considerably better than the French production team.

Just how easy it is for Mozart's opera to slither out of a producer's hands was demon-

a producer's hands was demon-strated all too well by Peter Wood at Covent Garden earlier m the month. At Aix, Jean-Pierre Vincent and Jean Dau-tremay appear to make no attempt to grasp it all, despite the fact that both have worked the fact that both have worked together on the same opera here before. Jean-Paul Chambas places the action against some sets of quite outstanding ugliness and inconsequentiality. Seville is represented by a grey washed wall with a few ruins painted on it and a bizarre red stripe running along the base. Giovanni gives his Act I bash in the foothills of some very un-Spanish mountains, so green

un-Spanish mountains, so green that they might have inspured Julie Andrews to warble som of the Sound of Music numbers. The close of Act II, which even today should send the frisson of damnation running through the house, achieves nothing more than a quaint surrealist charm, a composition by Dali of Duchamp. Giovannitakes his last supper in a wide open space, with a half-dug

grave in the centre of the stage and on the left a massive piece of statuary, which splits in half to allow for the Commendatore's arrival. No one seems to worry too much that Elvira and Leporello rush in terrified by what they have seen on the other side of the stage.

Here is the very negation of Mozart's score and an example of the musical bad manners which run through the whole production. The Commendatore is killed well before the score indicates his death, Don Ottavio, who has been brought up to be a gentleman if nothing else, lolls against a handy pillar while he sings "Dalle sua pace"... the list could go on. The Aix staging is a co-production with the Opera Royal de Wallonie, so anyone in the area while it is playing would do well to stick with the Cafe Liegeois.

Fortunately Patrice Cauchetier's costumes have a good deal more style about them, particularly two elegant numbers which fix well around Michael Devlin's torso in the title role, He has much in his favour: an

Devlin's torso in the title role. He has much in his favour: an arrogant, imperious presence, a burnished bass-beritone which reveals no strain when rapping out "Finch' han dal vino" or serenading Elvira's chamber-

maid.

What lacks in the performance is a sense of danger, the suggestion that everyone should be on their guard when Giovanni happens to cross their path. And so Giovanni makes his way to hell much as a second control of the control of way to hell much as anyone else, rather than as the aristo-crat who aspired to be a

A little more of the vitality and commitment Malcolm King brings to the part of his servant Leporello would have helped.



and when he picks up his gray

Ellen Strade as Donna Anna, Michael Devlin as Don Ginvanni

Mr King is well-versed in this opera; he sang Leporello for Glyndebourne before switching to Masetto for the Paris Opera and Joseph Losey's film.

His servant is a man on the make, watching his master avidly to absorb any trick that might be his for the learning, travelling bug at the end to go in search of a new employer, then there is little doubt that he will be moving a rung up the social ladder. The quality of this performance, its assurance and its vocal depth, suggests that Malcolm King is also on the way

up the ladder and will be having shot at the title part before

long.
Isobel Buchanan's Elvira
schieved by far the best Mozart
style of the three ladies. The
end found her short of stamina and perhaps overtaxed by singing al fresco, but there was

fire and spirit in the voice—
the temper and the melancholy
of the true Elvira— in the first
act, particularly in that warning
to Anna not to be deceived the
same way as she has been, "Non
ti Fidar"
Ellen Shade's Anna was
uncertain in pitch, with a
tendency to bluster like the
dying mistral. Marine-Christine
Porta's Zerlina will surely take
on more character against a
stronger Masetto and a Giovanni who deigned to show a little
more interest in her during "La
ci darem".

Dimitri Kavrakos was the

Dimitri Kavrakos was the excellent Commendatore and Barry McCauley an unusually

excellent Commendatore and Barry McCauley an unusually beery Ottavio.

At the end of the evening a section of the audience booed the conductor, John Pritchard, and he responded in like manner. Maybe they were the spectators who thought all was over when Giovanni disappeared to hell. Or maybe they were just registering the fact this had not been a performance of festival standard. Pritchard had been in one of his blander moods, reflecting perhaps on the number of Giovannis he had conducted with forces far stronger than these.

The previous evening, he and the same Scottish Chamber Orchestra had been given an ovation in the Cathedral of Saint-Sauveur in a concert of Mozart's religious music, the Vesperne de Dominica and the Coronation Mass, with Valerie Masterson as the outstanding soloist in both pieces.

But perhaps those considering booing in church might

But perhaps those considering booing in church might have been afraid that they would end up the same way as Giovanni himself.

John Higgins

the Israeli mayor Teddy Kollek has shown far greater respect for and tolerance of religious diversity than any of his predecessors. Cattan: Ah, but look at what Kollek has done to look at what Kollek has done to our beloved, distiguring her with "hideous concrete structures" designed to make Jewish control permanent. Prittie: Photographs of French Hill published in the press are misleading since they give the impression that the new buildings overshadow Al Aqsa and the Dome of the Rock. Aud, anyway, the Arabs of Jerusalem have never been so well off as

have never been so well off as they are under Israeli rule. The problem is that claims The problem is that claims and counter claims of this kind, are ultimately pointless. The question — for example — of whether Jerusalem is really as holy to Muslims as they say it is can be reduced to a dispute over whether the "Further Mosque" mentioned in Chapter 17 Verse 1 of the Koran is not a of the Koran is, or is not, a reference to the Al Aqsa, and if so whether this can have any meaning for Islam at all since the Al Agsa Mosque was built

over half a century after the death of the prophet Mohammed. It is here - Round Three - that the arguments become that the arguments become rather more vague, and shot through with wishful thinking. Henry Cattan holds that the United Nations resolution of 1947 making Jerusalem a compass separatum is still valid, and that the Israeli occupation of the city is illegal under interinational law. Mr Cattan favours a Temporary International Authority, to be followed by

representing the three major religions. Mr Prittle, after giving a fair account of the corrent debate over "international debate nalization", plumps for the concept of "self-rule", under which Jews and Arabs would somehow share power harmo-

niously: Unfortunately, "self-rule", while a pleasant enough idea, is almost certainly a pipe dream. Equally, Mr Cattan's wish to see the Israelis abandon Jerusalem to some Authority or Council is understandable, but futile. The hard fact is that the Ieraelis hard fact is that the Israelic hard fact is that the Israelis control Jerusalem, are not going to relinquish it, and neither the Arab world nor the UN is in a position to make them do so. Any negotiations must start from that reality, rather than from sterile wrangling or fanciful theorizing, if the policy interest or realize. Palestinians are ever to realize their hope of gaining at least part of Jerusalem in any future Middle East peace settlement.

Richard Owen

Ballet

Dance Theatre of Harlem

Covent Garden

With Mrs Reagan in the audience, Dance Theatre opened its first Covent Garden season on Monday night: a big step for a company until now associated with Sadler's Wells as their London home. The works likely to gain most from the change are their Balanchine ballets, one of which was included.

with Isiah Jackson conducting the Covent Garden Orchestra and Stephen Lade as the solo planist, Hindemith's masterly score sounded good, and on stage the patterns of the characteristics. choreography, unpredictable but, once seen in their musical context, inevitable, flowered with room to breathe. Virginia Johnson in the Sanguinic section gave the most notable

individual performance, smoothly radiant. I am not convinced that the first third of the programme was well-chosen for the Royal Opera House, in spite of the whoops of loy that greeted some of its more exuberant

La Sylphide

Festival Hall

London Festival Ballet opened London Festival Ballet opened its three week summer season on the South Bank on Monday night with Peter Schaufuss's popular production of Bournon-ville's La Sylphide. No sign here of a company at the end of a hard season and looking forward to holidays. The entire ensemble danced with enthusiensemble danced with animasy, led by two of the finest interpreters of the leading roles one could hope to find any-

Eva Evdokimova as the Sylph Eva Evdokimova as the Sylph has lightened her interpretation from her early days in this production. She is now as insubstantial a creature as one could wish for, smiling enchantingly and her death scene was, in the words of Bournon-

mildly varied choreography and maddeningly repetitious music, both by Geoffrey Holder, is a carnival number that goes on

It was coupled with the It was coupled with the Corsair pas de deux, a showpiece that challenges invidious
comparisons on this stage.
Elena Carter, attractively advanced in prowess since we last
saw her, has sweetness but not
a lot of authority for her role.
Eddie Shellman relies more on
forcestingers than control for forcefulness than control for the virtuoso solos, and his heavy muscles cause him to lack grace in the adagio.

The new production of Sche-herazade, which closed the bill, has been staged by Frederic Franklin, who made a welcome return to the stage to play the

ville's "ideal dancer" Juliette Price, "like a butterfly, who looses the dust from its wings when touched by human

She used her arms and her She used her arms and her fine dark eyes to good effect and her high jump is ideal, for the Bournonville style, as is her soft, precise footwork. I found her performance last night all the more impressive since I suspect by temperament and by physique she is more suited to the conteporary classical repertory.

Schaufuss himself has always been a fine James but in the last year, he has developed into a major international star and his performance last night bore that unmistakeable stamp, especially in the mimed pas-sages. His dancing was, as always marvellous; truly excit-ing. I did feel slightly cheated though that he did tows en l'air

unusually dour officiousness. Geoffrey Guy's decor reasonably approximates to Baksr's but Carl Michell has provided very free variants on the costume designs.

To have the ballet danced by a cast mainly black defused the potential embarrassment of a situation hardly acceptable today: the shock and guilty thrill of white women making love to black men. Without that former aspect of the ballet, it emerges as a more direct store. emerges as a more direct story of sexual deceit, suspicion and

Not that the choreography, by today's standards, is very sexy. Scheherazade is really a sexy. Scheherozade is really a museum piece, but worth showing for its historical interest. Especially so, when you have a dancer like Virginia Johnson to play Zobeide, who brings a haughty voluptuousness to the part until her capture almost in flagrante. At that point she illuminates the character by flaunting her power over her besomed husband just a little too soon, provoking his brother to give her game away and force her suicide.

one direction only in his Act

Il variation.

David Long plays Madge in a far less elaborate fashion than some of his predecessors. No magic is involved in his machinations, he brings about the hero's downfall through pure malice; a very convincing interpretation. Nicholas Johnson was a sympathetic Guru, danc-ing surougly in his solo, and Jacqueine Barrett a delicious Effic.

Effie.

The majority of Schauffuss's changes to the traditional production wear extremely welf. I particularly like the pas de huit which preceeds the two male variations in Act. I and the extra solo for the Sylph in Act. II. But I am increasingly unhappy about David Walker's over-elaborate costumes and his first-act setting, more like Queen Victoria's Balmoral than a simple Scottish farmhouse.

Judith Cruicksbank

Jazz

Arthur Blythe 100 Club ...

Californian alto saxophonist Arthur Blythe as "the new Charlie Parker", or words to that effect, which is the kind of nonsense propagated when a movement is short of leaders. son can hardly help Blythe, but neither is it likely to hinder him, since he is already a mature musician with an intriguing attitude to ensemble organization.

His appearance in London on Monday night was eagerly anticipated, and although some disappointment was caused by the absence of his brilliant cellist, Abdul Wadud, who had returned to America, leaving the group a quartet, the large audience seemed well-satisfied by the performance of the

Bouncing Someone recently described the along to bebop

natural state, with a pro-nounced vibrato, but flattens into harshness at strategic moments. His melodic gift is brought most fully to bear on his compositions, which are unusually varied, and is not so clearly emphasized in his solos.

Among his preferences is the use of a tube in place of a string bass, although despite Bob Stewart's remarkable prowess, it was difficult to see how this benefited the band as a whole.

by the performance of the reduced ensemble.

Blythe's improvising is notable for his sharp rhythmic attack and for his tone, which is

with Bobby Battle's conven-tional modern drumming, a string bass would have provided a greater degree of swing. Probably the most provoca-

Probably the most provocative member of the group is the
guitarist, Calvin Bell, who
combined an old-fashioned, prerock tone with oblique embellishments. Close listening
revealed that even his strangest
flights were somehow related to
the material at hand: he came
on like a cubist B. B. King in a
fast bebop blues, the standard
phrases deconstructed and
reassembled a odd angles, and phrases deconstructed and reassembled at odd angles, and played pretty running chords behind Blythe as they duetted on Erroll Garner's "Misty". Of Blythe's own tunes, the

most immediately appealing were the bouncy "Miss Nancy" and a slow, slinky rango which evolved quire unnecessarily from its original bitter-sweet mood into a frenetic samba. Do jazz solos always have to get faster, louder and wilder? Of course not; it just seems that

Richard Williams

Concert

Mischief from the master

BBC SO

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Storytelling and evocation hared a large audience and television cameras to the Albert Hall on Monday night for what must have been a cameraman's delight.

Monday night for what must have been a cameraman's delight.

Though there was doubtless endless scope for 'the overt exposition of facial and instrumental character in the cameras' zooming commentary, the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Rozhdestvensky started their Russian evening with what was, from where I was sitting at least, a disappointingly characterless Night on the Bare Mountain.

Mountain.
The Sorochintsy Fair version
(Mussorgsky added choral and

unfinished comic opera), sung rather tentatively in English by the BBC Chorus and Singers, with David Wilson-Johnson as a with David Wilson-Johnson as a stentorian, but in translation, bathetic, Black God, raised no more thrillingly the body of demons than the more familiar orchestral tone-poem.

The Albert Hall quelled even the flames of the Promethean fire to a dry, if cracking tinder:

Stricking sensous and sensual

fire to a dry, if crackling tinder: Scriabin's sensuous and sensual Prometheus was an exquisite patterning of fine-meshed and infinitely varied textures, brightly flecked and shot through with Victoria Postnikowa's virile, quirkly elusive, minutely responsive piano playing: one was absorbed in the minutiae of the score's invention rather than transported in its ecstasy.

Flanking the Scriabin came Hans Christian Andersen's and Hoffman's stories, as different from each other in the telling as in the tale. Prokofiev's The Ugh Duckling, a charmingly and defthy orchestrated version of his setting for voice and piano, was sung by Elisabeth Söderström. With a winning combination of the intimacy of storytelling and vivid dramatic projection, while the second act of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker, last night bright with the art and movement of the fair-ground compared with Prokofiev's set of aquatints, was Flanking the Scriabin came fier's set of aquatints, was performed with irrepressible rhythmic life and more than a

· Hilary Finch

Interview

Actors who still believe that catchy titles are somehow associated with television starcatchy thes are stillening associated with television stardom need to think long and hard about the career of Robin Bailey. Now at the very beginning of his sixties, with 40 solid years in the business already behind him, he finds himself for the first time instantly street-recognizable thanks to two long-running television comedy series the titles of which he himself has to pause before recalling precisely to mind.

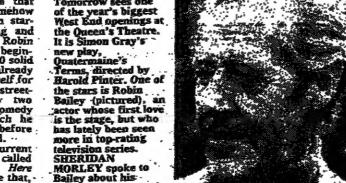
For the record, his current ITV top-of-the-ratings is called Sorry, I'm A Stranger Here Myself and the one before that, popularly recalled as-"You know, the one with the old uncle", was in fact Peter Tinniswood's I Didn't Know You Cared.

By it is a a stage actor that

You Cared.

But it is as a stage actor that Bailey first thinks of himself, and in that context he is now to and in that context he is now to be found in Simon Gray's new. play Quatermaine's Terms. As always with the plays of Mr Gray, information before the first night is hard to come by, though when I suggested to the director, Harold Pinter, that, as director, Harold Pinter, that, as it was set in a rundown Cambridge language school for foreign students, an alternative title might have been English Without Tears, the look I got suggested that we are some light years removed from the lost world of Terence Rattigan.

But though the play does bring together a remarkable array of stage talent (Bailey, Edward Fox, Prunella Scales), there is not much doubt that on the tour it has been memories of that talent in I Didn't Know you Cared, the Abdication scries and Faulty Towers which have been causing the queues have been causing the queues around the box-offices of Richmond and Brighton.



Bailey accepts that philosophically. "So long as they come, what does it really matter why they come?" he says. "At a time when theatregoing is so expensive that people need to be told by at least 20 friends and critics to hasten along before they'll even begin to think about it, any encouragement is welcome and at least we can usually the director keeps the writer away until the dress welcome and at least we can-boast a cast of seven. Half the shows in London right now seem to be solo turns."

Bailey's last West End appearance was all of nine years ago, though he has since then done a

though he has since then done a three-year stint on the Olivier and Lyttelton stages of the National in everything from Volpone to Priestley.

He says: "I rather enjoyed that, everyone says it's like working in a hospital and it's all too big and too modern, but what else were they supposed to build on the South Bank? A build on the South Bank? A replica of the Theatre Royal Haymarket? The only dauger there is that you settle into a routine whereby if one show

usually the director keeps the writer away until the dress rehearsal, here we have a teamwho waste nothing, leave nothing to chance and who seem to operate like a single being."

One gets the feeling that fools are not gladly suffered where the Baileys come from the only son of a shopkeeper, he grew no on the edge of D. H.

up on the edge of D. H. Lawrence country in a Notting-hamshire village called Huck-nall. Father died when he was six, leaving mother to bring up Robin and his only sister: result we got understandable, but understandable, but tiresome", he says. "As a result we got over-pro-

Mother

a job as an auditor which meant bad a contract for 18 months to better money and all your evenings off.

"But that was boring, and by the time it expired, we still hadn't left then I was sure the only thing I sydney. One of my children even settled there" joined all the local amateur That son now runs a radio dramatic groups in the district station in Hong Kong; another and eventually Harry Hanson is an archivist at the Guild Hall took me into the Theatre Royal and a third tears tickets at the at Nottingham and I was a National, while their mother professional actor. Within a few months of that, the war started."

In later years, Balley has also taken to directing plays, notably

started."

Five years later he started again, acted his way up through the reps to a first London stage appearance in 1947 which was the year he also got his film start in Ustinov's Private Angelo, and has been in work almost ever since. Along the way he did no less than three Australian years as Professor. Higgins in My Pair Lady, and a catastrophic Broadway musical called Jenny in which Mary Martin portrayed the celebrated actress Laurette Taylor.

"I played her second hus-

"I played her second hus-band. The poor man who played her first husband got sacked on the tour because they said the audience didn't like him. Which

Sorry, I'm a star myself now I'm in my sixties

shouldn't go on the stage, so melodramatically I had to walk out of the house.

"I got a job at the GPO in Nottingham, sorting the letters, but the hours were crippling for any sort of a social life so I forced myself to do the Civil Service exam so that I could get a job as an auditor which meant had a contract for 18 months to better money and all your the whole of Australia and

In later years, Bailey has also taken to directing plays, notably at the King's Head in Islington, and again in Australia.

"Not that I'm complaining: "Not that I'm complaining; people call me a working actor, which is what they mean when they're too polite to say jobbing, but better that than unemployment. The only trouble with an actor's life is that you have no real chance to imitate; you sit there and wait for the phone to ring, and them if there's only the one offer you usually take it, and if there are two then you hope you have the judgment to choose the right one.

hier first husband got sacked on the tour because they said the audience didn't like him. Which was not surprising, when you consider that in order to make it acceptable for the everlovable Miss Martin to leave him in the first place, he had to be seen on stage kicking dogs and small children.

"The whole experience was a nightmare.

"The next year I was back in New York with Joan Fontaine"

"The because they said the "Birmingham rep was my university, where I learnt the business and my workers the first new university, where I learnt the business and my workers the first new university, where I learnt the business and my workers the first new university. We read that in one.

"Birmingham rep was my university, where I learnt the business and then a peer Gynt. Mother always came backstage after the first nights and said: Very nice, dear."

"Just that, never changed it until I did my Peer and then she said: Well dear, I suppose university.

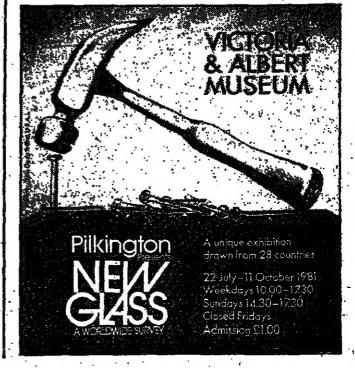
Margaret Tyzack is to play Marths in Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? at the National Theatre, replacing Joan Plowright, who is ill.

touch of mischief from the face and baton of its genial master of

Miss Tyzack, who has not played at the NT before, has appeared in the RSC's Summerfolk, in the West End production of Vivat Vivat Regina, and on television including
The Forsyte Sago, The First
Churchills, Cousin Bette, I
Claudius, and The Reason of

Until Miss Tyzack's first performance as Martha on August 19, Pamela Buchner, Joan Plowright's understudy will continue in the role.





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prospects f

Why I feel so close to the Commonwealth

by the Prince of Wales

As Commonwealth leaders join in the celebration of his wedding, Prince Charles expresses his enthusiasm for the institution of which one day he will be head

essential things in life is, if you can, to try and see yourself and your country as others see you. It is not easy, but it does go a long way towards reducing some of the tension and danger that exist in

this world.

I also think that one central problem about life lies in ignorance and prejudice. Most of us are prejudiced about something or other, and many of us are also ignorant about a great deal. ignorant about a great deal.

Many people perhaps do not know much about the Commonwealth. The essential factor of the one hundred or so different bodies comprising the Commonwealth is very often missed by outside observers, and also by people who are living within Commonwealth countries. They just see one or two aspects of the Commonwealth without realizing that there is an enormous amount

going on beneath the surface. This is what the Commonwealth secretariat involves itself in particularly. But it does not get much publicity—and it is how you get the message across that is one of the most difficult things about an

For the past few weeks men in shiny yellow waterproof suits have been cleaning up France after what has been, even by French standards, one of the most intensive periods of election campaigning ever.

Four national elections in eight weeks may have changed the course of French history. In the process, lamp posts,

In the process, lamp posts, escalators, hoardings and walls

escalators, hoardings and wais have been daubed and redaobed with posters and graffiti of every possible political persuasion. The men in the waterproof suits, armed with high-pressure hoses, have been washing them away.

Sticking up posters is a very French method of expressing a point of view. Yet the right to do it is enshrined in a law which is, ironically, best known by the fact that it is invoked precisely to stop people sticking up posters.

Defense d'afficher/loi du 29 Juillet 1881" is writ large on the side of almost every public building in the country. On the face of it it would seem that a hundred years ago today pros-

ecution of bill stickers became

In fact, the reverse was the case. The law of July 29, 1881,

formed part of what Leon

Gambetta then termed "that

mounting wave of democracy" which was flooding across the

country in the wake of the Franco-Prussian war. It was a

law expressly designed to pro-

tect the freedom of the press

as well as everything, includ-

to be drawn between the spirit

of France in those days and the spirit of France of the

moment. Republicanism was

sweeping the land, with radi-cals like Gambetta and Jules

Ferry in the forefront, Con-servatism, the Roman Catholic Church and the monarchists

church to run schools was

heing questioned; tax reform

was being suggested; the lega-

lization of divorce was being

. Small wonder then that at indignant government.

were on the defensive.

by presses.

ing books and posters, printed

There are many comparisons

a French national obsession.

Everybody knows about the United Nations, and people have their own views about it: how effective it is, and so on. But not many people really know what the Commonwealth is about.

I at least find, being in the for-tunate position of visiting endless Commonwealth countries, that I do pick up a fairly good idea of what is going on, so I can go around passing on some of the things I have gleaned. We know that there is much more to the Commonwealth than meets the eye; one of the great advantages having the Commonwealth in the links it helps foster between developing

countries and the developed.

To take an example, I spent about two weeks in India in November and December last year. A lot of people, I think, fail to understand what problems exist there. I didn't realize, for instance, that the population increases at the same rate as the population of Australia-in other words, twelve million extra Indians a year. How do you deal as a country with that kind of population increase? How

I do think that one of the most association like the Common do you build enough roads, enough schools? How do you provide proper sanitation and enough hospitals? The problems are

enormous.

The Commonwealth, fortunately, is an association which encompasses people from all different types of existence. One thing I learnt is that you cannot judge a country like a Third World country through western eves. It is such a very different eyes. It is such a very different thing altogether. I think that this is something that sometimes Europeans are bad at doing— appreciating that there is such a very great difference in the oriental approach to life. The other great thing about the

mon, originally British system. This, I think, is another factor which brings us all together. All of us, believing as we do in an association like the Common-

ber countries, whether monarchies or republics, basically share a common parliamentary system and legal system. Even though some of them have a single party, after a very short time they discover they prefer more than one party. At least it is based on a com-

Commonwealth is that all its mem-



wealth, have to do something towards actually making it function and relevant to all our lives. The younger generation too must

would slowly die.
I personally think it is more than worth preserving. One of the great examples of Commonwealth activity was the successful conclusion in Zimbabwe to the Rhodesian problem. That was a great triumph for the Commonwealth acting together. Above all else, one has to work at it, like any relation-ship.

People keep telling me, now that I'm about to get married, that the most successful marriages are the ones where you have to make an effort, that you cannot expect the whole thing to be lovely, rosy and successful unless you do work at it. Exactly the same can be said of the Common-

This article is based on impromptu remarks made at a Commonwealth students' conference in New Zealand in April.

Times Newspapers Ltd, 1981

100 years of publicly saying it in French

Ian Murray traces the history of that cross-Channel institution, the political poster



Paris, 1981; the French Kilroy was here

the same time there was a move to free the press from the restrictions which had bound it since the days of the ancien regime. Gambetta him-self had recognized the usefulness and power of the press in founding La Republique Fran-caise to express his radical ideas and knew well what the restrictions were.

Considerable influence political thinking was being wielded by journalists like were on the defensive.

Reforms were being drawn up on every kind of topic: an amnesty for what amounted to political offenders was being considered: the right of the Empire. He went on to found a weekly called La Lanterne, which was so successful among Republicans that Rochefort was forced for a while into exile to avoid prosecution from an

His refusal to be silenced eventually led to his depor-tation to New Caledonia, but he escaped to Geneva and conideas from exide until he was granted, amnesty in 1880. By then it was already agreed in France that the freedom of speech would have to be protected by law and the draft Bill had begun its way through Parliament .

It was not an easy passage. In May, 1877, a technical argument over part of it was used as a pretext by the conservadissolve Parliament and call an election in the hope of curbing the strength of the radicals. It was an artempt which failed time it was still illegal to utterly, with the radical left brate Bastille Day, be emerging easy winners. Not authorities found a way until General de Gaulle came that by proclaiming a

French President ever dare to which was particularly memordissolve Parliament. While Macmahon stayed on

at the Elysee his power was broken and the anti-conservathat there should be no enemies of the Left Just as today the Socialists have exhibition was the huge Statue of Liberty which France was tive elements in France agreed that time sought to create a common front with the most radical of the left.

staging the international exhibition, attracting visitors like the Prince of Wales to what many at the time wanted to be seen as a manifestation of Republican sucress. At the time it was still illegal to celeuntil General de Gaulle came that by proclaiming a "peo- shall never begin a contest to power in 1958 did any ple's festival" on July 30, with its national will expressed

sole for the fact that the Garde Republicaine played the Marseillaise, even though the merching song of the French revolution was then

eroment, so the Republicans of about to send to the United States.

In October, the Left won convincingly in the local elec-The year 1889 saw Paris tions and the following Janutaging the international exhibition, attracting visitors like in the Senate: Gambetta's he Prince of Weles to what wave of democracy was flooding in.

Macmahon had to step down and Jules Grevy took his place as President, promising to be "submissive to the great law brate Bastille Day, but the "submissive to the great law authorities found a way round of parliamentary government I by its constitutional organs " in other words the President of France would not block any measure taken by its elected

assembly.

The first Prime Minister of the first Frame Minister of this newly all-powerful parliament was William Henry Waddington, a naturalized Frenchman. It is a strange frony that it was while this son of an English industrialist was in power that the Marsellaise was officially made the French rational authors that July 14 mational anthem, that July 14 was made the national holiday and that the Assembly was moved back to Paris from Ver-

Waddington did not last long, but the desire for radical change continued. It was spearheaded by the new generation of law teachers, which was forming to teach in the state schools now that the Church dominated education system was being supplemented. They were raught patriotism and soli-darity, in place of religion and were politically the most articulate group by the mme the general election of 1881 won by the Left.

There was thus no difficulty, given the mood of the time, in passing the law of July 29, 1881. It gave anyone the right to publish, provided the true name and address of the pubto certain guarantees with the authorities; Basically only libel in its different forms could

lead to a prosecution.
Posters and books came under the terms of the same law. Again the publishers had to identify themselves, but the right to stick up posters was absolute or nearly. However radical their viewpoint, the lawmakers had very traditional ideas about protecting the

beauty of France.
They realized that if posters were stuck up indiscriminately everywhere they would create an eyesore, especially on monuments and public build-ings. So each mayor was given what amounted to the right of veto. If he, with his fellow counsellors, decided that pos-ters would be aesthetically out of place, then he could decree that the only permissible writ-ing on the wall was Defense d'afficher loi du 29 Juillet,

plain falsehood. It would be especially difficult to believe that American Jews are today deciding or even greatly affect-ing the policies of the Reagan

Henry Fairlie

Jews yes, but

America

comes first

administration.

We may begin with a piece of history. There is no question that President Eisenhower's attitude during the Suez operation in 1956 was affected by the fact that he was immersed in his campaign for reelection. But electoral for reelection. But electoral pressures did not make him support Israel or its British and French allies, If there was a Jewish vote able to control decisions in an election, it was

decisions in an electron, it was peculiarly ineffective then.

The United States has more Jews than any other country, Israel included, They are still concentrated mainly in large cities which in this century thes which in this century have been electorally powerful. They have a way of throwing up leaders — political and cultural, religious and communal — who are articulate and skilled in organization. So their influence is very noticeable. But the influence is American before it is Iewish.

administration.

before it is Jewish.
It is hard to establish this in our mind. But we ought really to speak of Jewish Americans rather than of American Jews. It would be very odd if, in this land of rare opportunity for them, the Jews were not sharply American. To say that they put Israel's interests before America's is to ignore the stake which they have in this country.

A powerful senator, not Jewish but a strong friend of Israel, representing a state with a large number of Jews, was heard to say the other day that he thought that Israel's cause was lost. By this, he meant that it is lost in America's public It is lost in America's public mind. A recent public opinion poll suggests that he may be wrong. But his remark is a reminder that Israel has no defence but America's word.

For where else, if Israel is destroyed, will Jews be safe? It is all very well for a gentile to think that Jews in New York or Los Angeles are unnecessarily jumpy. But if America becomes the only place where large numbers of Jews may

large numbers of Jews may safely be full citizens, then for how long will even American society extend that full citizenship to them?
Before talking of the Jewish

must talk of the genius of America: essentially it is its ground, and its phuralism pluralism, a word which would buckle. used elsewhere, seems wan. This, more than anything "Pluralism" can sound so flat and sociological a term for what in America courses in the veins of one's own daily going about one's business.

What are all these people

doing here? That is how pluralism here hits one in the face. With their different shapes, and different colours. and different noses, and different smells, and different dress, and different altars, what are they all doing here? One knows that the motto of the country is E pluribus Unum; but surely this is carrying it too far. No country can have so many pluribuses in one omnibus. It is the pluralism

which protects them. No one is more alert than the Jewish American to the preciousness, and also the precariousness of that pluralism. People abroad may the "Jewish vote" of only foreign policy. In that case, they will not understand it. There is also, perhaps more now than ever, an intricate Jewish influence on domestic policy, directed at the defence of American pluralism.

The idea that there is a sitive to any policy which, by Jewish vote or a Jewish lobby creating privileges for any in America which has a single-minded and determining in or even call into question the fluence on American policy is equality of opportunity in one of those half truths or which that pluralism is rooted, near truths which are more When privileges are granted. difficult to eradicate than a it means that privileges can also be taken away. Affirmative action for some means a denial to others. Quota systems reek to the Jew of the gherro. Race ought no more to be a ground for advantage than dis-

> If he instinctively quivers at such threats, it is precisely because they seem to endanger all that enables six million. Jews to live safely here, as hardly anywhere else in the world. A constitution which did not maintain this pluralism, as in the separation between religion and the state, would be to him a fragile promise of his survival. He survives by treaties, constitutions, promises on paper, both here and in Israel

The chancelleries of Europe must understand that the wish the American, and not just in the Jew, and it is planted in the Jewish American as an American as well as a Jew. To appreciate this, one need only consider that what was really at issue in the creation of Israel was a principle as old as America itself: the provision of a place of immigration for those with nowhere safe to go.

The piece of paper on which America was created let the Sephardic Jews into the country before 1840 and the Ashkenazic Jews from Germany soon after. By shout 1880 Jews from Russia and Poland poured to Nazi era in. Then came the Nazi era, which by 1945 had left the remnants of European Jewry with nowhere to go.

When Britain as the mandatory power would not let them into Palestine, without providing them with refuge elsewhere, the United States was eventually left with no alternative but to support the creation of Israel. The "Jewish vote" really became Zionist under the pressure of the oldest American principle: the oppressed must have somewhere

What is more, after Europe's failure to protect its own Jews, they must have somewhere of their own and not just be able to go to America, otherwise America's own sauctuary would be endangered. America could not maintain its own generous vote, or the Jewish lobby — immigration policies if it were terms which certainly represent some reality but carry a refuge in the world. It: would immigration policies if it were suspicion of conspiracy - one then become not a land of opportunity but

This, more than anything else, is what ultimately drove the "Jewish vote" into being Zionist, and then drove President Truman to the same posiaion, that America could not be left as the only place for the remnants of European Jewry to If British policy had not left those refugee ships to toss in the Mediterranean, then British policy would not have been subject to such American pressure to create Israel.

More than by any precise electoral pressure, that is how the "Jewish vote" acted then. It reacted to events more than to any Zionist ideology. Events forced its hand, as much as it forced Truman's hand, and Truman forced Britain's hand. And just as it was as Americans rather than as Jews that they had their influence then, so is it also Americans, as the latest public opinion poll shows, who are still pro-Israel, although not

pro-Begin.
The Jewish lobby in America is an American lobby. That is the dark secret of its influence.

C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1981

Goethe, Groucho and the Princess of Wales

That young boy-the 10-year-old who crawled under the benches at who crawled under me benches at Tidworth at the weekend to be near Lady Diana-got it about right: all red-blooded males have fallen "a little in love" with the future Princess of Wales over the past few months. It follows that we can't bear to see her weeping, when the papparazzi get out of hand. Even less bearable, however, for

readers of The Times, is to have her give such boring answers to the Press Association interviewer earlier this week (Q: Do you find it easy to get on with people of different backgrounds? A: Yes. Q: Your fashion sense has been universally admired. Do you choose your clothes and hats? A: Yes.) Beautiful women of 20, even soon-

to-be-Princesses, cannot be expected to know all the answers, like Fenella Fielding in The Importance of Being Earnest. But, "somewhere in the world", as someone other than Wilde said, "there is an epigram for every dilemma". And so there is. Lady Diana will soon find her own words . . . but until she does. here—to commemorate The Wedto be going on with, suited to some of the new situations in which she may find herself. Apologies to Auden, Maugham, and the others.

The wedding

Humphrey Bogart [a distant relative of Lady Diana | cried at all his own weddings—and with reason—

betrothed can be summed up in three words: Aisle, Altar, Hymn.— Frank Muir and Denis Norden. Four things are white, the fifth exceeds the rest Snow, silver, ceruse, age, and a chaste breast-Edward May. If it were not for the presents, an elopement would be preferable-

It is a mistake for a taciturn, serious-minded woman to marry a jovial man, but not for a seriousman to manry a lighthearted woman-Goethe

Royalty itself: Royalty does good and is badly spoken of-Antisthenes. Princes are like heavenly bodies, which cause good or evil times, and which have much veneration, but no rest—Francis Bacon.
The foremost art of kings is the

power to endure hatred-Seneca. anxiety-Confucius.

great man at court are, always to keep his countenance, and never to keep his word—Jonathan Swift.

The Queen's invourite deink: The
Malvern Water, says Dr John Hall/ is famed for containing just nothing

Learn to obey before you command A bride's attitude towards her

George Ade.

Her new in-laws

In a few years there will be only five kings in the world—the King of England and the four kings in Family life: The parents' age must be remembered both for joy and

There is little less trouble in governing a private family than a whole kingdom—Montaigne.

Court life: The two maxims of any

at all—Anon. The Royal Family's love of horses: Go anywhere in England, where there are natural, wholesome, contented, and really nice English THE TIMES DIARY Charles's attributes lend themselves to

epigrams, most—but not all—flattering. His ears: The ears are the last feature to age-Malcolm de Chazal. His love of opera: No good opera

plot can be sensible, for people do not sing when they are feeling sensible-W. H. Auden. Opera, n. A play representing life in another world, whose inhabitants have no speech but song, no motions but gestures and no postures but

attitudes-Ambrose Bierce. His cello playing: The cello is like a beautiful woman who has not grown older, but younger with time. more slender, more supple, more graceful-Pablo Casals.

Four of Prince And Josef Weinheber's definition of chamber music: first violin-I, in love with the beauty of this world, endow it with my hearty ... I am only song; I sound. Second violin-For me; beside your more ethereal being, it is forbidden to have an I ... Let me accompany you, sister! Viola-My grey hair makes it my duty to name the abyss for you. . I suffer Cello— I know in my heart of hearts, that all is fate, I am true to the whole: enjoy life and repent! I do not warn. I weep with you. I console. His education—especially his degree in anthropology and archaeology: An archaeologist is the best husband any woman can have: the older she gets, the more interested he is in her-Agatha Christie.

people; and what do you always find? That the stables are the real centre, of the household—George Bernard Shaw.

A canter is the cure for every evil--Benjamin Disraeli.
If you ride a horse, sit close and tight/If you ride a man, sit easy and light—Benjamin Franklin. Ascot is so exclusive that it is the

only racecourse in the world where the horses own the people—Art Dangerous at both ends and uncomfortable in the middle—Ian Fleming. When we love animals and children too much, we love them at the expense of man-Jean-Paul Sartte. The Royal Ancestors: The Georges by Walter Savage Landor : . George the First was always

Vile, but viler George the Second; And what mortal ever heard Any good of George the Third? When from the earth the Fourth (God, be praised!) the Georges ended. descended

No man can cause more grief than that one clinging blindly to the vices of his ancestors—William Faulkener.

My favourite programme is Mrs Dale's Diary. I try never to miss it because it is the only way of knowing what goes on in a middle class family—The Queen Mother.



Royal Gloucester The country in general: I dislike

being in the country in August, because my legs get so bitten by barristers-Lydia Lopokova (Lady Keynes). The good thing about the country is . . . that we don't have there any bad weather at all-only a

number of different kinds of good __loseph Wood Krutch. The city has a face, the country a soul-Jacques de Lacretelle: A man must be of a very quiet and play, but then I saw it under

happy nature, who can long endure the country; and, moreover, very well contented with his own insignificant person—Longfellow. Gloucestershire in particular: Attractions for the coming week are Masters Wet, Dim, Drip and Bleak-after W. H. Auden in "Roar Gloucestershire". Highgrove: Small rooms or dwellings discipline the mind, large ones weaken it—Leonardo da Vinci. Wisecracks

Ahout her youth: The only thing I regret about my past life is the length of it. If I had my life again I'd make all the same mistakes—only sooner—Talulah Bankhead. I am just turning forty and taking my time about it-Harold Llovd. In youth one has tears without grief; you old people have grief without rears—(after) Joseph Roux.

What to say if ...

... she meets Mrs Margaret Thatcher: There are three groups no Prime Minister should provoke: the Vatican, the Treasury and the miners-Stanley Baldwin. Or: You know you haven't stopped talking since I came in here? You must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle-Groucho Marx. Schastian Coe: Time wounds all heels-Groucho Marx. President Mitterrand: Stay

Verlaine; he was always chasing Rimbauds—Dorothy Parker. Sir Keith Joseph: If all you economists were laid end-to-end you would not reach a conclusion-not quite Bernard Shaw. Sir Peter Hall: I didn't like the

adverse conditions—the curtain was up—Groucho Marx. Rhodes Boyson: I don't want to talk grammar. I want to talk like a lady Bernard Shaw.
His Holiness the Pope: There's a

Bible on that shelf there. But I keep it next to Voltaire—poison and antidote—Bertrand Russell. John Nott: A fully equipped duke costs as much to keep up as two Dreadnoughts, and dukes are just as great a terror, and they last longer-David Lloyd George: Sir John Betjemon : Make me a beautiful word for doing things

tomorrow, for that surely is a great and blessed invention-Bernard Shaw. Michael Foot: The revolutionary simpletons are everywhere Percy Wyndham Lewis (almost).

Sir David McNee: Like finger. prints, all marriages are deferent -Bernard Shaw.
Hooray Henrys: The higher the voice, the smaller the intellect Ernest Newman. Or:
You can be in the Horse Guards and still be common, dear Terence.

Rattigan.

Sir Colin Dovis: You have Van
Gogh's car for music Billy Wilder.

Robert Carrier: Clear soup is a
more important factor in life than a clear conscience—Saki.

Sir Hugh Casson: The British love permanence more than they love beauty—Hugh Casson.

Willic Hamilton: We all need someone we can bleed on—Mick Jagget.

never forger a face, but I'll make an exception in your case-Grouche

Marx. Or :
It is never difficult to distinguish between a Scotsman with a grievance and a ray of sunshine.

Peter Watson

" مكذا من الأصل "

Fairlie

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

A ROYAL AND FESTAL DAY

Today Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer are mar-ried. The day is theirs. The royalty, prelates and dignitar-ies in St Paul's Cathedral, the horsemen, coachmen, bandsman, footguards on the processional route and the ubiquitous security men who are their sharp and unsheathed doubles, the cameramen and commentators, the people who fill the streets, all these which make the speciacle are but the supporting cast. Even before the altar of the cathedral at this as at all weddings it is the couple themselves who make the marriage by their vows, However gloriously coped or royally laden, no other person present is more than an assistant, prompter, witness.

The day is theirs, and because it is theirs it belongs to the nation too. The nation is of old stock and new stock, mature, diverse, undrilled. Its people respond in many ways and the day belongs to all of them. It is not only for those who have woken from their bivouacs on the Mall, are crowding in to fill the streets, have been getting up their local revels, or have ap-portioned their day according in the television schedules. It belongs as well to those who feel that one more wedding picture thrust under their noses will make them scream, in company accountants gloomily reckoning the cost of vet another holiday with pay, and to those so moved by the occasion that they are off on a day-trip to Dublin or Boulogne for a seminar in republican studies. When Shakespeare chronicled the English monarchy he showed it in palaces, abbeys and battlefields. But part of the rich texture of his theme he found in Eastcheap, Gadshill and the orchards of Gloucestershire. The compli-

cated and earthy sentiments their royal house evokes from the British people are comprised of more than awe and admiration.

The marriage of princes has

always been the stuff of fairy tales and politics. The fairy tale is undimmed — a most personable prince, heir to a throne the most historic, secure and efficient in the world today, his bride young and beautiful and innocent of pomp — it is this and the spectacle in which it will be set that accounts most of all for the estimated three-quarters of a billion television watchers from Perth to Perigord and from Karachi to Calgary. The politics of the occasion are much changed from the days when the marriage of an heir apparent comented a dynastic alliance and promised to exclude the disturbance of future rival claimants. The dynastic aspect of Prince Charles's marriage is unimportant, and the nu-merous and fruitful House of Windsor has already provided amply for uncontested succession. But there is a political significance of another kind in today's events.

The Crown in Parliament is the constitutional focus of unity in the nation; and of those elements it is the Crown that symbolizes unity without alloy. A nation does not, any more than a family, enclose the sum of its members' relationships, or exhaust their obligations and concerns. The world is wider. But like the family the nation is a primary unit in the construction of social order. Without coherence an inner loyalty it cannot function well. Its visible symbols of unity and loyalty are of much more than ceremonial importance.

The shocking and mysteri-

ous outbreaks of street violence this summer have shown how fragile civil order is. No one supposes troubles can be charmed away with a royal wand or smothered by royal sentiment. But today's ceremonies, symbolic of the nation's unity and symbolic in the commony of marriage of the ceremony of marriage of the realization of love, self-dedication and fruitfulness, are capable of refreshing the spirits of a people depressed by persistent economic mal-functioning and with new grounds for self-doubt sud-denly presented to them.

The English throne is now identified with exemplary family life. That is one reason for the respect and affection in which it is held. Part of the public gratification in the royal wedding is in the prospect it affords of that character being carried for-ward into the next generation. The elements are present and the auspices good, but to fulfil its, promise the marriage will need room to grow in mutual knowledge and happiness, For this as for all marriages that growth will be easier if external factors are conducive to it. The bride is eleven years younger than the prince. He is accustomed to thrive on a rapid round of public engagements and representative activities. She is not Long years lie before them near or at the pinnacle of public attention. There is time and much to be said for the prince, when he resumes public duties with the princess at his side, to take an easier pace than he set for himself as a single man. They have a marriage to build and a family to make. They, their advisers, the pressand the public should give them room to do it. For which we wish them "quiet days, fair issue and long life, With such

POLAND'S DEEPENING CRISIS

The Polish crisis is now entering a new phase dominated by economic problems. The queues are lengthening and demonstrators carry banners saying "hunger". Even ration cards cannot always be honoured. Production continues to decline. The harvest may bring temporary relief but the prospects for the winter look grim. Queueing in the summer is tolerable. Queueing in the dark in freezing rain or snow is less so. If people become not only hungry but cold as well, if there are power cuts and tuel shortages on top of higher prices and scant supplies, the extraordinary restraint which the Polish people have shown over the past twelve months could begin to crack.

The best that can be said of

the recent party congress is that it provided a temporary political plateau from which to start a serious assault on the ecomomy. Even though the main burden of administrative reform is supposed to be transferred to the Government, only the party can provide the driving force and the broad lines of policy. It could not do this before the congress because it had lost its way and was still dominated by people with a strong interest in defending or concealing past mistakes. Now it is at least partly purged and reformed. New faces dominate the Central Committee. Even in the new Politburo continuity is represented by only four out of the fifteen mem-bers — Mr Kania, Mr Barcikowski, General Jaru-relski and Mr Olszowski. New statutes will make the leadership more accountable to the rank and file.

However, the reformists are not by any means guaranteed an easy ride. Centrism rules. Even if Mr Kania is taken as the mainstay of centrism though his true inclinations are still difficult to discern behind his tactical battle for survival — his position is not quite as strong as it might have been. True, he was elected by free and secret hallot, which is a remarkable triumph, but he was not

Cause of unemployment

From Professor G. W. Maynard

Sir. Gavyn Davies and David Piachaud (feature, July 22) pre-sent an interesting discussion of

the relatively poor performance of the British economy since the end of 1979 in which they rule out a

few of the many explanations which have been put forward and conclude that the explanation for today's unemployment "lies

today's unemployment 'lies squarely with the acute deficiency

of demand which has developed since 1979". However, the rejec-

tion of a few possible explanations

does not ensure that the remain-

ing explanation is correct, and it

is significant that the authors

Recorded statistics certainly show that real output fell in 1980

but the economy's output is

determined by the resolution of

been deficient.

and Mr J. N. Robinson

elected on the first day, as he had hoped, and when his day eventually came nearly half the delegates either abstained or voted for the token oppo-sition put up by his ally, Mr. Barcikowski. After that he felt it necessary to put together a. Politburo in which Mr Albin Siwak, the most vociferous critic of reform, is not balanced by Mr Rakowski, who was its most eloquent and popular advocate at the congress. Nearer to the centre. but still on the conservative side of it, is Mr Olszowski; who will remain a powerful figure, together with General Milewski from the security services.

Truly radical reformers are in the minority and are mostly outsiders in that they are not only newcomers but also workers with jobs outside Warsaw who will come to the capital only once a week. They could find themselves outside could find themselves out-manoeuvred by the old hands in the Politburo and the professionals in the central apparatus. On the more positive side, the strong support which Mr Kania enjoys from the army should be a stabilizing factor as well as a warning to the Russians.

Mr Kania's attempt to balance the Politburo in this way was probably essential in order to reassure the Russians and keep the party itself together but it means that the truly daunting problems of the economy are to be tackled by a somewhat uneasy coalition in which there is bound to be a great deal of argument. This will make it difficult to push ahead with a coherent package of economic reforms as quickly as is necessary. Yet it is on the speed and credibility of this package that Poland's future depends. Without it Solidarity is unlikely to sup-port higher prices and other rigours which are now necessary. Without it, western governments and bankers will not be persuaded that their. credits and other forms of help are being properly used. In effect, the fulfillment of the Gdansk agreement, which gave birth to Solidarity with prom-ises of shorter hours and

other benefits, will have to be postponed. This requires the regime to persuade people that it is being postponed for good reason and above all that it is really being postponed and not cancelled. Thus the credibility of the regime is now as important as its policies

love as 'tis now'.

Yet even if credibility is achieved the immediate future looks bleak. Poland's external debt is now more than \$27,000m and there is a huge shortage of hard currency cash not only for completing investment projects but also for supplying industry -with raw materials and parts to keep production going. Contrary to what many people think, the sharp drop in production has not been caused only by a reduction in the working week, and hardly at all by strikes, but to a significant extent by shortages of components and other supplies from abroad.

Except in the vital coal fields, where the shorter week has had a more marked effect, the way out lies not just through harder work but through structural reforms that will enable better use to be made of limited resources.

Even this route is strewn with hazards because there is still no agreement on the nature of these reforms. Many economists look to the Hungarian model which gives considerable powers to factory managers. Solidarity is pressing for the workers to have a greater say. Yet even within Solidarity there are disagreements similar to those in the British Labour movement over the relationship between unions and self-managing bodies, with some members seeing self-management as a threat to union power and others seeing it as a route

towards it. The success or failure of reforms therefore depends not only on whether the regime can produce its package but also on whether Solidarity can work out its own disagreements at its congress due at the end of this month, and then contribute constructively to finding a way out of the crisis.

both demand and supply. While it is possible that a fall in output results from a deficiency of demand, it is equally possible that it results from a deficiency of supply. If we compare 1980 with 1979 we find that, far from being deficient, nominal demand grew by a little over 16 per cent. by a little over 16 per cent, a higher figure than that seen in most of the more successful countries cited in Davies' and Piachaud's article. This demand increase was fully validated by the money supply, which was allowed to rise by almost 19 per cent. What distinguishes the British economy from many others is that over the same period wage rates rose by almost 18 per cent and the cost of other necessary inputs by a similar amount. Thus the economy's supply curve shifted in such a way that it more than offset the shift of the demand

present no direct evidence whatsoever to support their con-tention that demand has in fact Looking at the figures in this way still supports the authors' contention that the recession bears the clear hallmark "Made in

Britain" but it suggests that its cause is something very much more deep-seated than mere deficiency. Indeed,

demand suggests why a succession of governments rather than just Mrs Thatcher's have presided over disappointing economic per-formance, because, however well intentioned they may be, govern-ments can influence only nominal demand. What happens to supply, and hence how this demand is split between real output and inflation, depends upon forces inflation, depends upon forces which governments have been either unable or unwilling to deal with. The assertion that a simple increase in nominal demand guarantees a rise in output and a fall in unemployment files in the face of both economic theory and also the historical experience of also the historical experience of the British economy. Yours faithfully, G. W. MAYNARD,

N. ROBINSON,

University of Reading,

Reading, Berkshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The bishops and inner city violence

From Mr Leslie Collins Sir, Much of what is wrong with this country and the causes of it, are made manifest in the letter from the eight bishops (July 25). What is wrong is that in recent

decades the view has been generated that the citizen has a right to expect society to care and cater for his every need, and if this detailed and solicitous care is this detailed and solicitous care is not forthcoming from the state such that the citizen has to endure degrees of frustration, then he is justified in engaging in protest, disruption, and creating social disorder. It is the utterances of supposedly responsible people, like these bishops, which promulgated that absurd and socially destructive view. The bishops are right to appripate an escalation of right to anticipate an escalation of public disorder, for theirs is a self-fulfilling prophecy: it is precisely utterances such as made in their letter which give moral licence to the riots they purport to be so concerned about to be so concerned about.

But the damage goes even deeper than that, for the attitudes of protest which the bishops condone have the effect of making young people unemployable.

Let the bishops look back over the recent history of strikes and absenteeism in British industry, of restrictive practices which put firms out of business, at the grotesqueries of the industrial relations legislation, which result in the current boom of "wrongful in the current boom of "wrongful dismissal" cases before the court, etc, etc. How do the bishops consider the teenage rinters, who have been weaned on protest, will respond when they eventually do find themselves a job? In Liverpool today with its 37 per cent unemplayment among the young, the young municipal typists are on strike, refusing to accept a wage offer of £89 per week for a 21-year-old.

What puzzles me, as a citizen, and as a member of the Church of England, is what the bishops consider their role to be. Why is it that every time the clergy open their mouths they appear to produce a faithful, if feebler, echo of the kind of statements we have grown monotonously used to hearing from certain kinds of politician and trade union leader? What, I ask myself, ever happened to Christianity?

The bishops are worried that young people are growing up without hope. Could I presume to suggest that, in a Christian culture, the only source of genuine hope for the underprivileged (as for others) is the Christian gospel. And in any culture it is the moral virtues of the individual (mobs have no virtue) which offer the only real prospect of positive development both for the individual and society at large?

"Man does not live by hread alone" said Christ, when resisting the temptations in the wilderness. The Church of England today seems to portray Christ as submitting to the temptation of becoming political. L. F. COLLINS. 29 Birchington Road, N8. July, 27.

From Dr Alex Paton Sir, What a disappointing letter from the Bishop of Birmingham and his colleagues. Surely we need suggestions for action, not repetition of the same tired old

May I float two ideas? At present policemen, soldiers and psychiatrists (and maybe others) can retire early with a pension. Why not extend this option to everyone at 55, and if sufficient cooperation is not forthcoming make early retirement the rule. What's so sacred about 60 or 65? There would then be plenty of jobs for the boys—and girls.

Secondly, let's start doing something about-cleaning up the pigsties we call "immer cities". Whenever bodies like the National Trust or archaeological societies

Trust or archaeological societies need to salvage something there is no shortage of volunteers to do the dirty work.

Why not recruit and pay teams of young people to clean up their own neighbourhoods? Then run a competition for the best kept areas and restore some of the pride and dignity which is so lacking in our present slums. Who knows? Even the "too old at 55" might join in. Yours faithfully,

ALEX PATON. 15 Charlotte Road, Birmingham. July 26.

From Major-General R. F. Shields Sir, When eight bishops write a lone letter to you about the riots in our cities without once mentioning God, Christ or Christianity, are we not entitled to wonder what or whom they truly represent? Yours faithfully. RONALD SHIELDS.

58 Petersfield Road, Midhurst, From Mr Anthony Blond

Sir, The eight urban bishops concerned about the employment of young people have the power to shake off outworn attitudes and re-educate public opinion. The remedy lies at the doorsteps of their lordships.

Within their dioceses are many buildings in need of repair. Could they not institute apprenticeships the areas of carpentry, electricity, heat engineering and masonry? And like the masons of old let this young workforce be mobile. The essence of civilization is the maintenance of things and Yours faithfully. ANTHONY BLOND

Torpedo factory jobs

From Mr Barry Porter, MP for Bebington and Ellesmere Port (Conservative) and others

Sir, We wish to add our views to

But as the Defence Committee

recently noted, a decision for the US weapon effectively means abandoning the newly created

torpedo industry. Sting Ray export prospects will vanish, together with the jobs they would

have created here and elsewhere. The new Marconi factory will

probably have to close.
We cannot afford to export jobs

Kinedom.

on this scale.

BARRY PORTER,

FRANK FIELD, ANTHONY MEYER,

House of Commons.

Language problems

A recent survey carried out by the British Export Trading and Research Organization (Betro) showed that approximately 60 per cent of British export salesmen

and 40 per cent export managers do not have a second language and

that 80 per cent of the companies interviewed, although involved in exports, seldom if ever correspond in a foreign language.

spond in a foreign language.

Höwever, what is perhaps even more surprising is that there are still many British companies producing their export literature in English only, expecting potential overseas customers to understand it.

This is not only a complete misconception, but it is also an inefficiency which we in this country cannot afford to uphold if we are going to maintain and

we are going to maintain and expand our export trade.

International Marketing Manager, Technical Translations

Yours truly,

July 22.

ARTHUR SOUTH,

International Ltd.,

Imperial House, 15-19 Kingsway, WC2.

From Mr Arthur South

Blind eye to murder

36 Chester Row, SW1.

July 25.

From Professor Hugh McLaren Sir, In his analysis of the situation in North-West Germany at the end Sir, We wish to add our views to those of the Portsmouth and Chatham MPs (letter, July 13) in urging the Government to decide upon the Marconi torpedo in preference to a US weapon.

Merseyside is a notorious depressed area. Unemployment is running at 17 per cent. The new Marconi Underwater Weapon factory, opened by the Prime Minister in April, already employs more that 300 people starting from scratch last December.

With the new torpedo and exports of Sting Ray, the factory could employ well over 1,000 here by the mid 1980's. Each new job here will mean many other new jobs elsewhere in the United Kingdom. of the war Tom Bower (article, July 13) suggests that, among others, Field Marsha others, Field Marshal Montgomery was not active enough in carrying out Sir Hartley Shawcross's indirect instruction to "try 500 cases" among thousands of suspected war criminals in the 12 months following the end of bosulities.

As a member of 10 Casualty
Clearing Station RAMC, attempt-

clearing Station KAMC, attempts: ing to care for hundreds of starving and dying victims at Sanbostel (near Belsen) I can record the fact that Field Marshal Montgomery filled half-a-dozen buses with senior German naval staff in Flensburg, ordering them to visit Sanbostel Doubtless like many decent-Germans, they had many decent-Germans they had found it impossible to believe that those who led Hitler's Third Reich

could behave like savages.

Having passed through: "my"
hut with its dying skeletal victims
and the stench of diarrhoea, one of the senior officers whispered (in German) to his companion: "and now I am ashamed to be a German!"

So our Field Marshal adminis tered his form of therapy and forbade his troops to fraternize with the Germans. But surely the trial of 500 or 5,000 on murder charges with capital punishmen for the guilty was a task for HM Government with a host of lawyers for the prosecution and defence?

HUGH CAMERON McLAREN, 26 Ampton Road, Birmingham. July 14.

Sir, Your article in The Times today (July 22) referring to British diplomats' lack of lauguage skills comes as no surprise to my company, which has been dealing in technical translations for over 50 years. Case of PC Olds

From Professor J. C. Smith, QC,

Sir, Mr C. H. Rolph (July 1) could hardly have chosen better examples to demolish his own case and demonstrate the irrelevance of verdicts so far as the state of the law is concerned. The directions to the jury in R v Bodkin Adams and R v Caunt are discussed in Smith and Hogan's Criminal Law but in neither case is the verdict even mentioned, simply because it is, for this purpose, irrelevant.
There is nothing in Mr Rolph's

second point. The charge of wounding with intent to resist lawful apprehension is equally available and should be equally available and should be equally used whether the person resisted is a policeman or Mr Rolph's "gallant civilian trying to stop a gunman". The section rightly extends the same degree of protection against injury to the person, to the civilian and to the Yours faithfully,

- Andrew Andrews And

J. C. SMITH, 445 Derby Road, Lenton. Nottingham.

Personal thoughts on a public occasion

From Mr Yehudi Mcnuhin Sir. Never before on such a scale will the whole world have been able to look in on what is, however magnificent, essentially a private occasion. Television by satellite is allowing every eye to

satellite is allowing every eye to be that of a voyeur's.
British pomp and circumstance differs entirely from any other people's public pageantry. The latter's are planned deliberately to impress an audience, to show off. They are in character assentially. They are in character essentially extrovert and conceived for el-

Here is a people, essentially introvert, joining in a solemn act of faith, hallowed by a long and binding tradition of constant usage. Neither is the precise discipline

oppressive, nor the jubilation trivial It is a high example of the serious sans grief, the smile and not the laugh, it is the very dignity of man and woman that is being celebrated today.

Those who come from overseas,

except for the Commonwealth cousins, who already know, expecting to see a television spec-tacular and those who watch in remote European, American, African, Asian hamlets will no doubt discover that for once they are witnessing a performance not created by and for the television which, however much this all-pervading media may be trying to

exploit, it can never debase for its credentials are handed down from the mists of time and human

history.

May they too join us all in appraising at its right and noble value an act and a gesture which dissolves the baser human attributes, for it imposes gratitude over envy, humility over pride, a recognition of functions over indiscriminate ambitions, love over hate, cohesion over nihilism, tolerance over intolerance, forgiveness over condemnation, hope over despair, confidence over fear over despair, confidence over fear and transforms each one of us, if only for a day, into a joyful member of the human brother-

hood. Yours faithfully. YEHUDI MENUHIN, 15 Pond Square, Highgate Village, N6. July 28.

From Miss Jan Morris

Sir, I would like to put on record, in The Times of July 29, 1981, one citizen's sense of revulsion and foreboding at the ostentation, the extravagance and the sycophancy surrounding today's wedding of the heir to the British throne. Yours faithfully,

JAN MORRIS, Trefan Morys, Lianystumdwy, Gwynedd,

Medical education cuts

From Professor G. D. H. Leach Sir. In the letters accompanying the 1981-82 grant allocation to universities the University Grants Committee has stated its planning bases for financial support of medical education. Courses within medicine and dentistry, and health", are of two types, one based on clinical studies, such as medicine and dentistry, and the second of paramedical degree courses, such as pharmacy, nursing, pharmacology and certain science-based professional courses relevant to medicine. It is the stated intention to maintain 1980 student intakes into medicine and dentistry and to reduce by 25 per cent the numbers studying for paramedical degree qualifications, particularly in the subject of pharmacy.

Based on the most recently available information contained in the 1977 Statistics of Education, the overall cost of providing a five-year medical degree training in England is £25,000, whereas the comparable figure for the three-year paramedical degree courses is £8,700. To put these figures in terms of annual expenditure, exclusive of fixed standing costs for library, administration and for library, administration and building maintenance, clinical medical students form 7.6 per cent of the university population and require 14 per cent of the budget whilst paramedical students totalling 1.3 per cent of the population use only 1.2 per cent of the total

university sector resource.
Clinical manpower estimates for the remainder of this century suggest that an annual medical

school intake of just over 4,000 students will be needed to provide an adequate supply of doctors. Despite the UGC's attempt to preserve medical intakes the likelihood is, however, that these will fall short of the target by

Thus the numbers of intending graduates into the paramedical subjects becomes a matter of crucial importance. Both from the enormous cost to the Government of training and subsequent employment of medical graduates and also from the growing recognition of the value of scientifically and professionally trained graduates in laboratory and patient orientated medical services, there is a very strong case not only for maintaining but increasing the numbers studying in this small but important specialist area.

The intention to reduce the university numbers engaged in paramedical degree studies is directly opposite to the stated Government policy of maintaining support for those courses in the applied sciences which can clearly demonstrate economic and industrial relevance as well as good employment prospects for its graduates. It should also be borne in mind that as far as the health care professions are concerned there will be an increasing proportion of elderly amongst our population as we proceed to the vear 2000. ente o Tabigiya

Yours faithfully, G. D. H. LEACH, Pro-Vice-Chancellor. University of Bradford, Bradford, West Youkshire.

Art for the people

From Mr James Ottaway From Mr James Ottaway

Sir, Is there any conceivable reason why we who work in the theatre and television in London should believe that Anthony Banks, the new GLC's Arts committee chairman, wishes to inflate the council's spending on the arts for the sake of the arts? (Report, July 23).

The left in politics have found that the art of the theatre (and, of course, television, although they have less access to that) can be

have less access to that) can be used as a potent source of political propaganda. Their trouble has always been the financing of their shows; they want to play to the working class but the working class won't (they, untruthfully, would say can't) pay to go to plays. They never have. The middle classes haven't hijacked the theatre: the working classes haven't wanted it. Lilian Baylis started the Old Vic to give the theatre to the working class and the working class gave it right back to her. It was the middle class who went — as it does to provincial subsidized rep — and

made it the success it was.

The left bave recently made tremendous, and phoney, capital out of the withdrawal of Arts Council grants to some left-inclined theatre companies and now suddenly (by accident, I believe, since the voters of London didn't in the least know what they would be in for) the hard left have been given control of the vast financial resources of the GLC. If they subsidize Art in a big way is it likely to be non-politically motivated? Yours faithfully, JAMES OTTAWAY. 29 Carroll House, Craven Terrace, WZ.

Singing at the wedding From Mr Graham Trew

Sir, I note that Mr John Carlisle, Conservative MP for Luton West, has called for the BBC to withhold payments to Equity members of the St Paul's Choir for the royal wedding "unless the choristers lift their ban on the service being beamed to South African television" (John Witherow, July 20). May I first point out that the choristers of St Paul's Choir are aged from about eight to 12 and as such are not members of Faulty. such are not members of Equity? If it is the vicars choral to whom Mr Carlisle refers, it is not they who have banned the service who have banned the service being beamed to South Africa, but the result of a democratically arrived at Equity decision not to allow their members to appear before an audience whose government continues the policy of apartheid, a policy I assumed the Government of this country also found indefensible. I cannot believe that Mr Carlisle is in sympathy with a policy of apartheid, but if so possibly some way

can be found for Equity to stop the BBC beaming the service to

2 del 16

4.5040

Luton West? I write as an Equity member and as a gentleman of her Majesty's Choir of the Chapel Royal, honoured to be taking part in next week's service - a choir may I add, made up of 10 choristers and six gentlemen, all staunch royalists who, contrary to recent reports, have not taken part in or questioned any financial negotiations regarding the royal wedding. Yours faithfully,

GRAHAM TREW. 15 Jackson's Lane, Highgate, N6.

Erring motorists

From Mr. J. N. Spencer Sir, The Transport Bill proposes a new points system for erring motorists. Unfortunately, the system is to be based on an amalgam of the date of conviction, the date of sentence and the date of the commission of the offence as a letter from the Department of the Environment dated June 24, 1981, makes clear. In particular, these points will

run for three years from the date of the commission of the offence. This means that a person who owns up will have the points on his licence for much longer than a person who commits the offence on the same date but avoids detection and delays the hearing. The logical date is the date of

sentence. Yours faithfully, 💠 J. N. SPENCER, Clerk to the Justices, Petty Sessional Divisions of Bridport, Dorchester, Shaftesbury & Sherborne, Justices' Clerk's Office, Wadham House, 50 High West Street, Dorchester. July 24.

A voice abroad From Dr Neville Chittick

From Dr Neville Chittick

Sir, In Mogadishu you can tell when it is 6 o'clock by the number of people assembled at the cafes to hear the BBC Somali news: on occasion a crowd will assemble on the street outside, trying to hear.

I read that by cutting out this news service it is proposed to save £17,000 per annum — an amount which I suspect is less than is spent on subsidies for the fees for children of staff of some British embassies attending private embassies attending private schools. I cannot believe that if the impact of this news service were generally known, the cut would be approved. Yours faithfully, NEVILLE CHITTICK. PO Box 30710. Kenya.

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The 12 hours from reveille to platform 12

When Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer are married today, five months of preparation will be complete. The heir to the throne has taken a wife. All the pomp and circumstance of the great British royal occasion will be brought into play. Philip Howard describes the day.

4.45: Reveille for Household Cavalry at Knightsbridge Bar-

5.00 : Flowers are arranged in south transept and west portico of St Paul's; the other flowers in the cathedral have been put there yesterday and on Monday.

5.30: The Cleansing Department of the City of London puts two inches of sand for the horses outside St Paul's Breakfast for Household Cavalry.

5.00: Red carpet unrolled down steps of St Paul's by Cathedral staff. 6.00-8.30: Horses exercised

and groomed in royal mews and Knightsbridge Barracks. 6.15: Camera crews start to

7.00: Cathedral staff remove dust sheets from the royal 7.30: The organ tested. City

of London police with sniffer dogs make final security checks in and around St Paul.

8.00-8.30: 140 cathedral ushers arrive at St Paul's and essemble in the crypt. 8.30: Household cavalry muster. Royal mews staff start to harness horses.

9.00: State trumpeters, military knights of Windsor, and officials arrive at St



Lady Diana Spencer at her wedding rehearsal

9.00: The doors to St Paul's open. Guests must be in their seats by 10. Dress: officers in full ceremonial day dress (no swords); gentlemen: morning dress or lounge suit; ladies: day dress with hat. It is not a Collar Day, and therefore orders and decorations are to be worn only by those in uniform. St Paul's have announced. that reporters will not be allowed in unless they have paid £49.45 each for their seats.

9.30: The contingents from all the services lining the route are on parade, General Henry Langley, GOC London District and Major General commanding the Household Division, accompanied by a chevachee of staff officers, ride the route from 9.35: Earl Spencer, the

bridesmaids and pages have arrived at Clarence House.

The Queen's Guard of Honour, commanded by Major Guy Sayle, march from Colour Court, St Jame's, to Buckingham Palace. It consists of 100 rank and file from the Prince of Wales's Company, 1st Bn Welsh Guards, with the Queen's Colour, the regimental band, and the corps of drums of the battalion. It forms up by 9.50 on the north side of the forecourt of Buckingham Palace.

9.55-10: Junior members of the royal family, who are to travel to St Paul's by car not St James's, and drive off in the big black royal limousines at

10: The Sovereign's Escort and the Prince of Wales' Escort of the Household Cavalry take their positions on the south of the forecourt of Buckingham Palace, facing the Footguards.

The Bride's coach, the Glass Coach, enters the garden of St James's. Non-royal brides traditionally travel to their weddings in open landaus. Lady Dianc is going in the Glass Coach because its big windows and interior lights give a better view of her, and in case it rains. Coachman is Richard Bolen, who has worked for the Queen for 22 years. The horses are two hay Oldenburg mares named Lady Penelope and Kestrel. Two footmen in state livery with state hats perched on the

The royal carriages enter

hundred yards round the corner from the royal mews.

Foreign crowned heads, who are travelling in stately motor-cade from Buckingham Palace, start to assemble at the garden

Senior members of the royal family, who are travelling in the carriage procession, also arrive at the garden entrance.

10.05: The car procession of junior members of the royal family leaves St James's and takes 10 minutes to drive to St Paul's. First car : Earl and Countess of Harewood; Second car: Hon Gerald and Mrs Lascelles; Third car: Duke of Pife, Captain Alexander Ramsay and Lady Saltoun; Fourth car; Marchioness of Cambridge, Duke and Duchess of Beaufort; Fifth car; Colonel Sir Henry and Lady May Abel Smith.

10.06 : Duke and Duchess of Kent, Earl of St Andrews, and Lady Helen Windsor drive from York House to Buckingham

10.08: The Queen Mother and the Queen's Mistress of the Robes, the Dowager Duchess of Abercorn, drive from Clarence House to Buckingham Palace. As each member of the royal family drives through the forecourt, the escorts and the guard of honour are called to atten-

10.14 : Foreign kings, queens, and other crowned heads leave the garden entrance in their car procession. Car. 1 : King and Queen of the Belgians; Car 2 : King of Norway, Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Norway; Car 3: Queen and Prince of Denmark; Car 4: King and Queen of Sweden; Car 5: Was to have ferried the King and Queen of Spain, but will now take the Queen and Princs Claus of the Netherlands in-stead; Car 6: Grand Duke and Duchess of Luxembourg; Car. 7: Prince and Princess of and the Hereditary Prince of

10.15 : The Master of the Horse (the Earl of Westmorland), Silver Stick in Waiting (Colonel Andrew Hartigan), and the Field Officer in Brigade Waiting (Colonel David Gordon Lennox), on their several horses, take up their positions in the quadrangle at the centre of Buckingham Palace.

10.18: Inside St Paul's the ecclesiastical procession leaves the Minor Canons Alsle and makes its way to the Ouire by way of the east side of the Dome. Led by Virger, Cross Bearer, Taperers, and the Children of Her Majesty's Ghapels Royal; the Archbishop of Wales, the Most Rev. Gwilym Williams, and the Archbishop. Walles, the Most Rev. Gwilym Williams, and the Archbishop of York, the Most Rev. Stuart Blanch, bring up the rear. In the middle, the Speaker, the Rt. Hon. George Thomas, Cardinal Basil Hume, and the Moderator of the Free Church Federal

10.20 : Bridesmaids and pages leave Clarence House in two cars. Escorts of Royal Military Police and Metropolitan Police take up positions at St James's to ride beside the bride; Guard of honour mounted at the foot of the west steps of St Paul's. It consists of three contingents each of an officer and 40 rank and file, from the Royal Navy, 1st Bu the Royal Regiment of Wales, and the Royal Air Force. They have marched from Guild-

10.20-10.25 : The step-lining party forms up on 17 alternate steps on either side of the west door of St Paul's. It consists of 11 Royal Navy officer, 11. Army officer, and 11 Royal Air Force officers, under the command of a Royal Navy officer.

10.22 : Queen's carriage pro-ession leaves Buckingham Palace by the Centre Arch and Centre Gate, in the following order:

Mounted police.

 Advance points. 1st and 2nd divisions of the Sovercign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew arker Bowles.

The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh in the semi-state postilion landau, Queen Victoria's favourite, built for her in 1866, when she laid the foundation stone of St Thomas's Hospital. The four, fairly young, dark grey stallions are named Oscar, Roland, Peter, and Bonn (an Oldenburg gelding given to the Queen on her state visit to West Germany in 1978). The Queen's State Harmess of red motorce and her state than the state of the green's State Harmess of red motorce. ness of ted morocco and heavy with brass weighs 1101b. The postilions wear full state livery of scarlet and gold frock coat, scarlet plush knee breeches, white silk stockings, gold



The Royal Wedding, November 1947, the last time an heir to the British throne was married: Princess Elizabeth leaves Westminster Abbey on the arm of Prince Philip.

10.22 10:30 The Prince of Wales leaves 10.35 Lady Diana leave 10.55 Lady Diana arrives 1.10 approx. The Prince and Princess of Wales appear on Palace balcony. 4.00 approx. The Prince and Princess of Wales leave for Waterloo

How the cameras will bring the spectacle to 750 million people

TELEVISION

Most people turn to BBC Television for big occasions such as this, but the ITV Network will be working hard with over 40 cameras, including one in the airship Europa. They have also secured the services of Ronald Allison, the Queen's former Press Secretary, who will sit with Alastair Burnett' in St Paul's ITN reporters will cover stories from Knightsbridge Barracks to Waterloo Station and most points in between.

The BBC are far from com placent, deploying more than 60 cameras and leading their reporting with Angela Rippon and Tom Fleming, the successor to the late Richard Dimbleby as the master of the great state occasion. Nationwide reporters will be posted along the route, feed ing Tom Fleming above the West Door of St Paul's. And the BBC will screen live the Parachute Regiment free fall parachute jumping into Caernarvon Castle and the reaction to the marriage from the estate staff at Balmorel.

BBC2 will be duplicating the BBC1 coverage with simultaneous sub-titles for the deaf. Both BBC1 and ITV will be returning to the wedding for the departure to the .honeymoon and an hour of edited highlights in the even-

7.30 ITV coverage begins

family leave Buckingham ... arrives at St Paul's 10.55 Lady Diaga arrives at St

Zandra Rhodes

HIGHLIGHTS OF TODAY'S TV 11.00 The marriage service

7.45 EBC coverage begins
9.45 EBC2 joins EBC1 with subtities for the deaf
10.20 The Queen and othermembers of the Royal 10.30 The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Prince Andrew, leaves Buckingham Palace 10.35 Lady Diana Socncer leaves Ctarence House 10.40 The Queen arrives at St 10.50 The Prince of Wales

12.20 The Prince and Princess of Wales leave St Paul's 12.25 The Quoen and the Royal Family leave St Paul's 12.40 The Prince and Princess of Wales arrive at Bucking-ham Palace
1.20 The Prince and Princess of Wales appear on the Palace balcony with the

Royal Family The Prince and Princess of Wales leave by carriage for Waterloo Station at the start of their honey-

9.00 BECI repeats an hour of highlights 9.30 ITN News and highlights

RADIO

Radios Two and Four combine ar '7.30 am, which explains the strange mixture of Terry Wogan, interviewing the crowds and playing records, and Richard Burron, who emchors the procession commentary. Similarly, Rolf Harris reports from Australia while Wynford House: Vauphan Thomas describes the scene from the Victoria Memorial. There will be reporters along the route. Brian Johnston will be outside St Paul's, with Robert Hudson inside. BBC Radio will not be

returning to the Palace to report the carriage procession to Waterloo Station, but end the day at 11.15 pm until midnight with Richard Burton bringing together the highlights of the day. Both channels are broadcast in stereo

Those within range of independent local radio stations can hear a networked report beginning at 10 am. Representative reporters from several stations report from the route, feeding a programme anchored by Brian

His guests include Zandra Rhodes, the dress designer, and Hugh Minagomery-Massingberd, the editor of Burke's Pecrage. Katie Boyle and Bob Holness commentate from inside St Paul's. At 4 pm the departure on honeymoon will be broadcast. All in stereo.

continued from col 2

buckled shoes, wig, tricorn hat, ostrich feathers. Footmen on back of carriage wear state livery with caps. If it rains, the Queen will ride in the Irish The Standard Party of Life

Silver Stick Adjutant (Major

Richard Wilkinson).

Silver Stick in Waiting (Colonel Andrew Hartigan); post created in 1678 to protect Charles II. The post is held by the Colonel of the Household Cavalry, who also holds an ebony staff with a silver head.

The Queen Mother and Edward, in the first state landau, built in the first of Victoria's coronation. If it rains, Queen Alexandra's state coach.

Standard Party of the Blues and Royals.

State landau with Princess Anne, Captain Mark Phillips, Princess Margaret, Viscount Linley. If it rains, same coach. State landau with Princess
Alice, Duchess of Gloucester,
Duke of Gloucester, Duchess of
Gloucester, Earl of Ulster, State
landau with Duke of Kent,
Duchess of Kent, Earl of St
Andrews, Lady Helen Windsor,

State landau with Prince Michael of Kent, Princess Michael of Kent, Mistress of the Robes (Duchess of Grafton), Master of the Horse (Earl of Westmorland).

State landau with Princess Alexandra Augus Ogilvy, and their children, James and

State landau with the Queen Mother's Mistress of the Robes (Dowager Duchess of Abercom) the Queen's Private Secretary (Sir Philip Moore), Equerry in Waiting to the Queen (Lieuten-ant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson), and the Duke of Edinburgh's Private: Secretary (Lord Rupert Nevill). No alternative carriages for any of these if it rains.

A division of Life Guards and a car bring up the rear

10.20: Mrs Shand Kydd, the bride's mother, arrives at the west door of St Paul's and is conducted to her seat under the Dome.

10.22: Bodyguards of the Yeomen of the Guard and Gentlemen at Arms take up their positions in St Paul's.

10.25 : Governor and Mülitary Knights of Windsor move from the Crypt to their positions in St Paul's. Car procession of foreign royalties arrives; west door of cathedral is opened; state trumpeters of the Household Cavalry take up positions in the Portico.

10.30 : Bridegroom's carriage procession leaves Buckingham Palace, escorted by Household Cavalry commanded by Major Anthony De Ritter.

Advance Points. 1st division of Life Guards.

1902 state landau, conveying the Prince of Wales and his brother and supporter at the Wedding, Prince Andrew. The light maroon and luxuriantly gold-leafed coach was built by Hoopers for Edward VII for his state drive to the City. Posti-lions are wearing scarlet, purple and gold Ascot livery as a com-pliment to Prince Charles's interest in racing. The four light grey Oldenburg geldings are called Rio, Santiago, Sydney and Cardiff. Their silver mane dressings were made for the Queen's silver wedding, and the Black Horse state harness was customarily used on black horses, when they had them in the royal mews.

If it rains, the princes will ride in the Scottish state coach, built in 1830, given a new top in 1969, and emblazoned with the Royal Arms of Scotland, and the insignia of the Order of the Thistle.

Second division of the escort. State landau carrying the Prince of Wales's Private Secrerrince of Wales a rivale Secretary (Edward Adeane), his assistant Private Secretary (Francis Cornish), and his equerry (Major John Winter). A car and the rear points bring up the rear.

As the bridegroom leaves, the guard of honour will give a royal salute, and the band will play the first six bars of the national anthem. The guard of honour will then march off. Bridesmaid and pages arrive

at St Paul's, and are conducted to the Chapel of St Michael and St George to wait for the bride. 10.35: The bride and her father leave Clarence House in

the Glass Coach, escorted by mounted military and metropolitan police. The flowers along the route

are pink, mauve, and silver, chosen to contrast with the red of the uniforms. Note double hanging baskets filled with petunias, verbena, phlox, and marigolds on lamp posts, flag-poles along the Mall, at the entrance of Clarence House, and on the steps of St Paul's. There are said to be 14,000 red geraniums surrounding the Queen Victoria Memorial. Along the Mail there are 42 flags, union jacks, and the flags of St Andrew, St Patrick, and St George. On lamp posts and flag-poles along the Strand and Fleet Street hang 126 red, white and blue banners displaying gold Prince of Wales feathers.

10.35: The Dcan and Chapter, Bishop of London, and Arch bishop of Canterbury are ready at the west door.

10.36: The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs arrive and are received Bridge.

by the Dean and Chapter. The Lord Mayor waits at the bottom of the steps to receive the Queen at the City's Cathedral. 10.40 : The Lord Chamberlain,

the Lord Steward, and the Oueen Mother's Lord Chamber. lain take up positions at the west end of St Paul's.

10.42: The Queen and her family arrive in their carriage procession. The Guard of Honour gives a royal salute. Band plays national anthem. House, hold Cavalry carry on past the Cathedral into the chuchyard. Lord Mayor, bearing the pearl sword, receives the Queen and her family, and leads them up the steps through the west door, where they are received by the Dean and Chapter, Bishop of London, and Archbishop of Cauterbury,

Prince Edward is conducted to the Chapel of St Michael and St George to wait for his brothers. The Queen's procession of her close family and high ceremonial magnates makes its way down the centre aisle to their seats under the Dome.

10.50: The bridegroom arrives to a royal salute and six bars or the national antiem, he and Prince Andrew are met by the Dear, and Chapter, Eishop of London, and Archbishop of Canterbury, and joined by Prince Edward. Flanked by his brothers "supporters" for the of the national anthem. He and brothers, "supporters" for the wedding the Prince of Wales makes his way in procession to wait in the Dean's Aisle.

10.53: Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones and Miss India Hicks are conducted to the bottom of the steps to wait for the bride. The other bridesmaids and pages wait at the west end of St

10.55 : Staff cleaners from the Royal Parks clear the route behind the horses.

10.55: Here comes the bride. Accompanied by her father, and attended by her two senior bridesmaids, she climbs the steps to the west door to join the ecclesiastical procession. Fanfare from state trumpeters in the Portice, who move to the Whispering Gallery during the first hymn.



Prince Charles after the cathedral rehearsal

11-12-05 (approximately): The wedding service (see opposite page).

12.05: Fanfare from the Whispering Gallery. 12.10: The Prince Princess of Wales, followed by bridesmalds and pages, Dean

and Chapter, Bishop of London, and the Archbishop of Canter-bury, make their way out of the west door. The Queen's proces-sion follows them. 12.15: The carriage proces-

sion of the Prince and Princess of Wales leaves for Buckingham Palace, escorted by household cavalry. Prince Charles and his bride are in the 1902 state landau, bridesmaids and pages in Queen Alexandra's state coach and the Glass Coach. The bells of St Paul's ring their merriest peal for years, 12.20: The Queen's carriage

procession, the foreign royalties, the minor members of the royal family, and other organized groups leave St Paul's in succession to their several processions of carriages or cars. Ordinary guests are lucky to get our before 1 pm. 12.37: The Prince and Princess of Wales arrive back at Buckingham Palace.

12.40: The Queen's carriage procession, the foreign royalties in their cars, and other guests for the wedding breakfast arrive at the Palace.

12.45: Royal Park staff cleaners clean the route behind the horses by broom and vehicle.

1.10: The Queen, the bride and bridegroom, and their families appear on the balcody. 1.15: Last guests leave St Paul's; cathedral staff roll up the red carpet.

1.15-3.30: Wedding breakfast for about 125 members of the families and close friends. Speeches by fathers of bride and bridegroom Champagne, and light lunch prepared by palace staff. Heads of state 20 to lunch with the Prime Minister at the Bank of England.

1.30: Saddles and boots off for Household Cavalry lunch. 4.00: The Prince and Princess of Wales leave the Palace in a semi-state landau, escorted by Household Cavalry com-manded by Lieutenant-Colonal Andrew Parker Bowles. They clatter their way to Waterloo Station by way of the Mall, Whitehall, and Westminster

Inside St Paul's: who's who and who's where

THE OMETH'S CARRIAGE PROCESSION 1st Division of the Sovereign's Escort Gray horses (fine weather) THE OUEEN

The Date of Edinburgh Escart commander, Field Officer of Escort 7 Silver Slick Adjutael: Silver Slick in Waiting 8 Second Carriage An open State Landau with a driven pair of Bay

korses (line wealker) — Queen Elizabeth The Uneen Mather, The Prince Edward

11 Third Carriage State Landon — The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips: Captain Mark Phillips; The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon;

Kent: The Duchess of Kent: Earl of St Andrews: Lady Helen Windsor 14 Sixth Carriege State Landau Michael of Kent; Princess Michael of Kent; Mistress of the Robes (The Duckess of Grafton);

CARRIAGE PROCESSION OF PRINCE OF WALES 18 1st Division of the Escort 19 First Carriage The 1902 State Position Landau with four Grey

Master of the Horse (The Earl of Westmortand
15 Seventh Carriage Stelle Landau — Princess
Alexandra, Hor Mrs Angus Ogilvy: Hen Angus
Ogilvy: Mr Jeines Ogilvy: Miss Marina Ogilvy
16 Eighth Carriage, State Landau — Mistress
the Robes to Gener Etizabeth The Oneen
Matter District Carriage to The Oneen

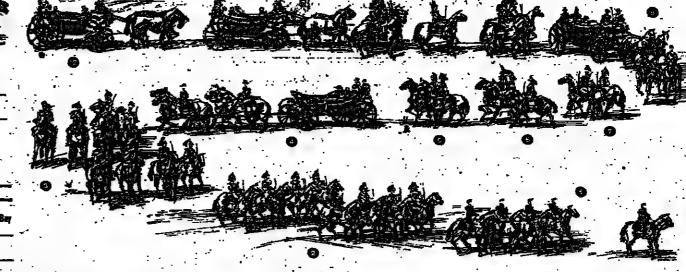
ither; Private Secretary to The Co

openy in Waiting to The Onesa: Private lecretary to The Diske of Edinburgh

THE PRINCE ANDREW 21 Second Carriage State Landau — Private Secretary to The Prince of Wales (Hon Edwar

CARRIAGE PROCESSION OF THE BRIDE

The Earl Spencer















Prince Charles and Lady Diana have a wedding party of nine: five bridesmaids, two pages, and two supporters. By tradition kings and princes of England have two supporters instead of a best man. Orig-inally the bridegroom was supported to the altar by two bachelors, and escorted from it bachelors, and escorted from it after the service by two married men. Prince Charles will have as his supporters his brothers, Prince Andrew, who will be in charge of the ring, and Prince Edward. A former Prince of Wales, later George IV, had literally to be supported to the altar, having drunk even more than his usual ration of cherry.

marry Caroline of Brunswick, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, aged 17, daughter of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, and first cousin of Prince Charles, is the principal bridesmaid. In 1973 she was the only bridesmaid at Princess Anne's edding. India Hicks,

than his usual ration of cherry brandy to nerve himself to

daughter of David Hicks and Lady Pamela Mountbatten. She

daughter, and called India after the finest hour of her grandfather, the last Viceroy.

Sara Jane Gaselee, 10, is the largest churches in the United

daughter of the trainer of Prince Charles's recehorses. Lady Diana asked her to be a bridesmaid at Cheltenham Rac-Catherine Cameron, 6, is the daughter of Lady Cecil and Mr Donald Cameron of Lochiel, close friends of the Prince.

Close friends of the Frince.

Clementine Hambro, just 5, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Hambro (of the banking family). She is the great-grand-daughter of Sir. Winston Churchill, and was Lady Diana's Churchill, and was Churchill and Churchill favourite pupil at the Young England School.

Prince Michael of Kent Princess Michael of Kent Earl of St Andrews
Lady Helen Windsor Duchess of Kent Duke of Kent Earl of Ulster
Duchess of Gloucester Duke of Gloucester Princess Alice

representatives of the three largest churches in the United Kingdom. The Rt Rev and Rt Hon Lord Coggan, former Archbishop of Canterbury, will pray first. He will be followed by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Basil Hume; the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Rt Rev Andrew Doig; and finally the Rev Harry Williams, Minister of the House of Resurrection, who was Dean of Chapter and Tutor at Trinity, Cambridge, when Prince Charles was an undergraduate. Finally the Archbishop of Canterbury will pronounce the blessing.

England School.

Lord Nicholas Windsor, 11
last Saturday, is the youngest child of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, and a godson of the Prince of Wales.

Edward van Cutsem, 8, is another godson. His father, Hugh van Cutsem, trains borses.

The address will be given by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, Primate of St Paul's, Richard Popple-

well, organist, choirmaster, and composer at the chapels royal, Sir David Willcocks, and Sir Colin Davis, musical director at the Royal Opera House.

Christopher Bearnley has written new sung responses for the service. They will be sung by the Rev. Michael Moxon, Sacrist of St Paul's conducted by Richard Popplewell, who will also conduct Orlando Gibbons's also conduct Orlando Gibbons's great Amen to be sung after the blessing. After that Sir David Willcocks has composed a new setting of the national anthem for choirs, congregation, and orchestra. The imaginative modern and ancient music bears witness to the fact that for once we have a music-loving member of the royal family.

The wedding is to some extent a

The wedding is to some extent a private as well as a state occasion, and there is no official guest list. Most heads of state were invited. The following have come: King Bandouin and Queen Fabiola of Belgium; King Olav V of Norway, and the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway; Queen Margrethe II and Prince Henrik of Denmark;

King Carl XVI Gustav and Queen Slivia of Sweden; Queen Beatrix and Prince Claus of the Netherlands; Grand Buke Jean and Grand Buchess Josephine-Charlotte of Luxemburg, Prince Francis Joseph and Princess Gina of Liechtenstein; the Hereditary Prince of Monaco and Princess Grace. All am bassadors to the Court of St James and all High Commissioners in the Commonwealth have been invited, and almost all will turn out. President Reagan is not com-President Reagan is not com-ing, but his wife, Nancy Reagan, is here with her son Ronald, and his wife, Doria.

Lady Diana is being given away by her father, the eighth Earl Spencer, a friend of the royal family since birth. Her mother, who was divorced from Lord Spencer in 1969, is now Mrs Frances Shand Kydd, married to the heir to a commercial wallpaper fortune, with large estates in Scotland and Australia.

Her stepmother is Raine, the present Countess Spencer, daughter of Barbara Cardand

lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones (Lord Nicholas Windsor

Edward van Cutsem & Sarah Jane Gaselee

(who is not coming to the wedding), and formerly Countess of Dartmouth and GLC Member. Her eldest sister is Lady Sarah McCorquodale, 26, with red hair, married to Neil McCorquodale, a former Guards officer and rich Lincolashire farmer. She is an old friend of the Prince of Wales, and introduced Lady Diana to him at 2 week-end shoot at Althorp in November 1977.

Lady Jane Fellowes, 24 is her other sister, married to Robert Fellowes, who was Frince Charles's private secretary, and is now the Queen's Assistant Private Secretary, Lady Diana often visits them in their Aberdeenshire home to help with their baby, Laura, Charles Althorp, her brother, aged 17 is at Eton, and a godson of the Ouesen.

Queen.

Ruth Lady Fermoy is
Lady Diana's maternal grandmother, has known the Queen
Mother since childhood, and
has been a Woman of the Bedchamber since 1960.

Philip Howard

















Mr George Thomas

Earl Spencar — Hod Mrs Shand Kydd — Lady Sarah McCorquodal
Ruth, Lady Fermoy — Mr Neti McCorquodal
Viscount Afthorp — Lady Jane Feli Lady Jane Fellowei Princesa Margaret The Archbishop of Centerbury A few moments before Prince Charles and Lady Diana become man and wife - an artist's impression of the scene in St. Paul's today

THE PRINCE OF WALES LADY DIANA SPENCER

'To join together this man and this woman in Holy Matrimony' earth: thy saving health autong all

During the Procession of the Bride, there shall be played

Lady Helen Windsor

The Earl of Uster

The Trumpet Voluntary JEREMIAH CLARKE (c. 1673-1707) (The Prince of Denmark's March) Organist of St Paul's 1699-1707

> Then all shall join in singing HYMN

170 (EH) Tune 89 (EP)

CHRIST is made the sure Foundation. And the precious Corner-stone, Who, the two walls underlying Bound in each, binds both in one, Holy Sion's help for ever, And her confidence alone.

To this temple, where we call thee, Come, O Lord of Hosts, to-day; With thy wonted loving-kindness Hear thy people as they pray; And thy fullest benediction Shed within its walls for ay.

Here vouchsafe to all thy servants What thy supplicate to gain; Here to have and hold for ever Those good things their p

And hereafter in thy glory
With thy blessed ones to reign. Laud and honour to the Father;

Laud and honour to the Son; Laud and honour to the Spirit; Ever Three and ever One: Consubstantial, co-eternal, While unending ages run. Amen.

Words 7th century trans.

Music Westminster Abbey J M NEALF (1818-65) HENRY PURCELL (1659-95)

The Form of SOLEMNIZATION OF MATRIMONY

The Form of MATRIMONY
The congregation shall remain standing
At the day and time appointed for
Solemnization of Matrimony, the
persons to be married shall come into
the body of the Church with their
friends and neighbours: and there
standing together, the Man on the right
hand and the Woman on the left, the
man and the Woman on the left, the
man shall say,
DEARLY beloved, we are gathered
here in the sight of God and in the face
of this congregation, to join together
this man and this woman in Holy
Matrimony; which is an honourable
estate instituted of God himself,
signifying unto us the mystical union
that is betwixt Christ and his Church;
which holy estate Christ adorned and
beautified with his gresence, and first
miracle that he wrought in Cana of
Galilee, and is commended in Holy
Writ to be honourable among all men; Writ to be honourable among all men; and therefore is not by any to be enterprised, nor taken in hand, unadvisedly, lightly, or wantonly, but reverently, discreetly, soberly, and infear of God. duly considering the causes for which Matrimony was origined.

First, It was ordained for the increase of mankind according to the will of God, and that children might be brought up in the fear and nurture of the Lord, and to the praise of his Holy

Secondly, It was ordained in order that the natural instinct and affections, implanted by God, should be hallowed and directed aright; that those who are called of God to this boly estate, should continue therein in manufact of living. pureness of living.

Thirdly, It was ordained for the mutual society, help and comfort, that the one ought to have of the other, both on prosperity and adversity.

Into which boly estate these two
persons present come now to be
joined.

Therefore if any man can shew any just cause, why they may not lawfully be joined together, let him now speak, or else hereafter for ever hold his

Then, speaking unto the persons that shall be married,

THE ARCHIBISHOP OF CANTERBURY Shall say, I require and charge you both, as ye will answer at the dreadful day of judgment when the secrets of all hearts shall be disclosed, that if either of you know any impediment, why ye may not be lawfully joined together in Matrimony, ye do now confess it. For be ye well assured, that so many as are coupled together. that so many as are coupled together otherwise than God's word doth allow are not joined together by God; neither is their matrimony lawful.

If no impediment be allesed, then shall the CHARLES PHILIP ARTHUR GEORGE CHARLES FHILIP ARTHUR GRORGE wilt thou have this woman to thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy estate of Marrimony? Wilt thou love her, comfort her, honour, and keep her, in sickness and in health; and, forsaking all other, keep thee only unto her, so long as ye both shall live?

The Man shall answer. I will

Then shall the Archbishop say unto the DIANA FRANCES wilt thou have this man to thy wedded husband, to live together according to God's law in the holy estate of Marrimony? Wilt thou love him, comfort him, honour and keep him, in sickness and in health? and, forsaking

ep thee only unto him, so long as ye both shall live? The Woman shall answer,

I will. Then shall the Archbishop say, Who giveth this Woman to be married to

Then shall they give their troth to each other in this manner. The Archbishop, receiving the Woman at her father's hands, shall cause the Man with his right hand to take the Woman by her right hand, and to say after him as followeth

I, CHARLES PHILIP ARTHUR GEORGE take thee DIANA FRANCES GEORGE take thee DIANA FRANCES to my wedded wife, to bave and to hold from this day forward, for better for worse, for richer for poorer, is sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till. death us do part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I plight thee my troth.

Then shall they loose their hands; and the Woman, with her night hand taking the man by his right hand, shall likewise say after the Archbishop, I DIANA PRANCES take thee CHARLES PHILIP ARTHUR GEORGE to my wedded husband, to have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse; for richer, for poorer; in sickness and in bealth; to love and to cherish, till death us do part, according to god's holy law; and therete I give thee my troth.

Then shall they again loose their hands; and the man shall give unto the Woman a ring, laying the same upon the book. And the Archbiship shall say a prayer for the blessing of the ring.

bless, O Lord this ring, and grant that he who gives it, and she who shall wear it may remain faithful to each other, and abide in thy peace and favour, and live together in love until their live's end. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Then the Archbishop, taking the ring, shall deliver it unto the Man to put it upon the fourth finger of the Woman's left hand. And the Man, holding the ring there, and taught by the Archbishop, shall say,

With this ring I thee wed; with my body I thee honour; and all my wordly goods with thee I share: In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, Amer.

Then the Man leaving the ring upon the fourth finger of the Woman's left hand, they shall both kneel down: THE CONGRE.

they shall both kneel down: THE CONGRE-GATION SHALL' REMAIN STANDING, and the Archbishop shall say, Let us pray

O ETERNAL God, Creator and Preserver of all mankind, giver of all spiritual grace, the author of everlast-ing life; Send thy blessing upon these thy servants, this man and this woman, whom we bless in thy name; that, living faithfully together, they may surely perform and keep the vow and covenant betwixt them made, whereof covenant betwixt them made, whereof this ring given and received is a token and pledge; and may ever remain in perfect love and peace together, and



Dr Runcie, who performs, the marriage ceremony

live according to thy laws; through lesus Christ our Lord. Amen. Then shall the Archbishop join their right hands together, and say

Those whom God hath joined together et no man put asunder Then shall the Archbishop speak unto

FORASMUCH as CHARLES PHILIP ARTHUR GEORGE and DIANA FRANCES have consented together in rkances have consented together in holy wedlock, and have witnessed the same before God and this company, and thereto have given and pledged their troth either to other, and have declared the same by giving and receiving of a ring, and by joining of hands; I pronounce that they be man and wife together, In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

And the Archbishop shall add this Blessing Blessing
GOD the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost, bless, preserve, and keep you; the Lord mercifully with his favour look upon you; and so fill you with all spiritual benediction and grace, that ye may so live together in this life, that in the world to come ye may have life everlasting. Amen. Then shall all be seated, and the Choir shall sing
O LET the ustions rejoice and be glad: for thou shalt judge the folk righteously, and govern the nations upon earth.

upon earth. Then shall the earth bring forth her increase: and God, even our own God, shall give us his blessing.
God shall bless us: and all the ends of the world shall fear him.
God be merciful unto us, and bless us: and shew us the light of his countenance, and be merciful unto us.

That thy way may be known upon

Glory be to the Father, and to the Son: and to the Holy Ghost; As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be: world without end. Amer.
Words from Psalm 67
Music wallan natmas

Then shall follow THE LESSON read by THE RIGHT HONOURABLE GEORGE THOMAS, . SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS l'Corinthians 13 THOUGH I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

tinkling cymbal.

And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not love, I am nothing.

mountains, and have not love, I am nothing.

And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing.

Love suffereth long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil;

Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth all things, believeth all things, believeth all things, endureth all things.

things.

Love never faileth: but whether there he prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part.

But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

come, then that which is in part shall be done away.

When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child: but when I became a man, I put away childish things.

For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part, but then shall I know even as also I am known.

And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love.

All shall remain seated for THE ADDRESS

pa -THE MINT REVEREND AND RECHT HUMOURABLE MOREST RUNCIE ME. DD. ARCHESHOP OF CANTERBURY, PROBATE OF ALL ENGLAND AND METROPOLITAN Then the Choir shall sing

THE ANTHEM I WAS glad when they said unto me, we will go into the house of the Lord Our feet shall stand in thy gates, O Jerusalem, Jerusalem is builded as a city that is at unity in itself.

O pray for the peace of Jarusalem, they shall prosper that love thee. Peace be within thy walls, and plenteousness within thy palaces. Words Psalm 122.1-3, 6, 7

Robert Fellower

CHARLES HUBERT BASTINGS PARRY (1848-1918) The duthem ended, the congregation shall kneel for THE PRAYERS The Lesser Litano shall be sung by the

Lord, have mercy upon us Christ, have mercy upon us Lord, have mercy upon us

O Lord, save thy servant, and thy handmaid; Who put their trust in thee. O lord, send them help from thy

holy place; And evermore defend them. Be unto them a tower of strength; From the face of their enemy.

O Lord, hear our prayer; And let our cry come unto thee ARLE THE LORD COGGAN Shall say
HEAVENLY Father, we thank you that
in our early lives you speak to us of
our eternal life: we pray that through
their marriage CHARLES and DIANA
may know you more clearly, love you
more dearly, and follow you more
nearly, day by day; through Jesus
Christ our Lord. Amen.

THE CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMENSTER Shall say shall say

Al.MIGHTY God, you send your Holy
Spirit to be the life and light of all
your people. Open the hearts of these
your children to the riches of his
grace, that they may bring forth the
fruit of the Spirit in love and joy and
peare; through Jesus Christ our Lord.
Amen.

THE MODERATOR OF THE CENTRAL ASSEMBLY THE MODERATOR OF THE CENTERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND Shall say HEAVENLY Father, maker of all things, you enable us to share in your work of creation. Bless this couple in the gift and care of children, that their home may be a place of love, security, and truth, and their children grow up to know and love you in your Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Jesus Christ our Lord. Amer.

THE REVEREND HARRY WILLIAMS Shall very
O GOD, you who are the giver of all happiness because you are the giver of all love, we thank you and praise your name for the love you have given to these your servants, CHARLES PRINCE OF WALES and PRINCESS OF WALES and PRINCESS OF WALES. Bless and curich them in their joy; grant that they may continually grow in their understanding and support all and another so that their home may be to them a sanctuary where they may ever be made new; supply them with the resources they will need to meet the

great responsibilities which will fall upon them in their life of service to this kingdom and commonwealth; and when, as all people must, they have to go through times of hardship and trial, give them the wisdom and strength to bring them through victoriously. We thank you for all they snead to us and will do for us. And, as we rejoice in their happiness, grant us all to see that it is in the service of your self-giving love alone that true happinesss can be found, as was shown us by your Son. found, as was shown us by your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen. Then shall he lead the congre-

gation in saying
OUR Father, who art in heaven,
Hallowed be thy Name. Thy Kingdom
come, Thy will be done, on earth as it
is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, And forgive us this day our daily bread, And forgive us our trespasses. As we forgive those who trespass against us, And lead us not into temptation; But deliver us from evil. Amen. and continue with the Blessing of the

Couple

ALMICHTY God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, Pour upon you the riches of his grace, sanctify and bless you, that you may please him both in body and soul, and live together in holy love unto your lives' end.

The congregation standing, all shall sing hymn 579 (AMR) I vow to thee my country. All shall kneel, and THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY Shall pronounce

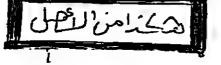
THE BLESSING GOD the Holy Trinity make you strong in Faith and love, defend you on every side, and guide you in truth and peace; and the blessing of God Almighty, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirn, be among you and remain with you always. be among, you always. Amen.
All shall stand to sing the National
Anthem

After the Signing of the Register, the Dean and Chapter with the Bishop of London and the Archbishop of Canterbury will conduct Her Majesty The Queen, His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, Duke of Edmburgh and those who have signed the Register to their seats under the Dome, and shall then move at once in procession to the West Door.

A Fenfare shall be sounded The Bride and Bridegroom will move in procession from the Dean's Assig min the Quire. They will pass under the Done and through the Nave to the Wast

The Procession of Her Majestu The Queen, having formed, will move from under the Dome to the West Door The Lord Mayor, hearing the Pearl Sword, will precide Her Majesty.

Mambara of the Congregation are requested to remain in their places until directed by the Usbers to leave the Cathedral.



17

OBLICAR

given by League

The Football League have agreed to postpone every match in obting England players on the Saunday before the crucial World Cup qualifying Jame against Hungary ar Wembley on November 18. England's manager, Ron Greenwood, asked if his players could be releated from club commitments to atoud injuries and give the squad more time for training and preparation.

Mr Greenwood has not made a similar request for the World Cup game in Norway on September 9, because he wants his squad to have played as many competitive matches as possible by then, and with the new season nor starting until August 29 most of them will have played only three club games.

Graham Kelly, the Layens Serve. cames.

Graham Kelly, the League Secrefailiam kelly, the League Secretary, said the management committee took the decision in the
interests of the game generally.

Mr Kelly said the arrangement
was for one match only and there
had been no discussion about
cancelling matches before every
World Cup or European qualifying game in future.

The League have also offered
to consider postponing games into consider postponing games in-volving Scottish, Northern Irish and Weish players if their matches on November 18 are crucial to their qualifying for the World Cup finals in Spain next June. It is likely that most of the liver division programme on lives division programme on November 14 will have to be rearranged. Matches will be brought forward to the preceding midweek it possible, but if they clash with League Cup games they will be put back to a later date.

the date.

The last time a Saturday programme was rearranged was in November. 1977. Only one first division match was played, and four days later England beat Italy 2—0 at Wembley.

England are Only Smith of the Helsinki heroes helping hand fails to win a ticket to Zagreb

By Paul Harrison

Britain's team for the Europa
Cup final in Zagreb, Yugoslavla,
from August 15-16 relies heavily,
as might be expected, upon the
men and women whose spirited
performances won the semi-final
round matches.

Allan Wells (100 and 200
metres), Steir Overt (1, 100m) and
Sebastian Cue (800m), the golden
Olympic frumwitate, head the cast
but among the supporting players but among the supporting players are those whose performances in the semi-final round earned the vital extra points that meant victories for Britain's men, against expectations, it must be said, in Evipolations, it must be said, in Helsinki, and rather as expecexpectations, it must be said; in Helsinki and, rather as expected, the women id Edinburgh. It was the men over the weekend of July 3.5 who caught the eye, with a tring of storming performances on the track and some totally unexpected ones in the field events; Julian Goster (10.000m). Ruser Warkney the field events: Julian Goater (10,000m). Roger Hackney (3,000m). Mark Holtom (110m hurdles) and Garv Oakes (600m hurdles) are among those who are rewarded with Zagreb places. They were all second in Helanki, on a weekend in which Britons were first or second in every track event.

for a long time.

The British will need to be at their best, and the selection will need to have been equally sharp, when the teams get down to business in Yugoslavia, Frank Dick, the national technical director, plays down British prospects. He believes the men's team have the potential to score more than 100 points, mure than they have every points, mure than they have ever reaped before. However, in his cattunidae, this would still leave them in fourth place, behind West One of the Helwinki heroes, however, will not be in Zagreb.

Ovett set for new attempt

is expected to make another attempt to break his world 1,500 metres record in the Nep stadium here tomorrow. Mike Bott, of Kenya, the third fastest man over 800m this year, and Bob Benn, Overt's fellow Britan, who has

Budapest, July 28.—Steve Ovett 3min 31.36sec world mark, and seepected to make another Eamonn Cuchian, of Iroland, The presence of Bolt and Benn should ensure that the first 800m are covered inside Imin Sisec, the pace required to pur Overt and the rest within striking distance of a record. The organizers, said they were taking steps to ensure that there should be no question about the validity of any record-breaking performance due to questionable pace-making "assistance".—Reuser ance ".-Reuter-

Barry Smith, winner of the Golden 5,000m at Gaussbead in June and the courageous victor by a vest in the most exciting race in the semi-final round, has been replaced by David Mooraroft, the Commonwealth 1,500m champion, for the 5,000m.

Moorcroft, aged ZR, from the Coveniry Goding Club, has been rounded by a calf migry, but proved his litness to the selectors on Sunday when he won the mile in the foor-sided international at Cateshead. He also has a fax 5,000m to his credit, 13 mins 20.51 sees in Switzerland two weeks ago, and the selectors took the view that he would be hest suited to the vort of race they expect to be run in Zagreb. As consplained for Smith, the selectors reportedly found it a difficult decision to make and one they prondered over for a long time.

The British will need to be at their personal and the selection will the substitute in the form and the selection will the substitute in the finity to Steve Scutt their the sunday means the substitute in th

them go.

In the pure and bolts of selection, the injury to Steve Scott af Gateshead last Sunday means that the 400m individual place is that the 400m inmittable piece is left open; to see how Scut fares in recovery. Aston Moore, third in Helsinki, lates the triple jump place to Keith Connor, on his day one of the world's best but whose form recently has been mixed.

Simon Rodhouse out-threw Mike Winch in the international on

Simon Rodhouse out threw Mike Winch in the international on Sunday and keeps the place he held in Helsinki, but the shot put is one event in which Britain will find themselves outclassed in the final, Indeed, in Zagreh, people like Roy Mirchell final jump) and Keith Stock (pole vault), who both won in Helsinki, must excel themselves. Stock's \$.60 metres in Reisinki (which he has since exceeded) was arguably the best British performance. In the women's team, the selectors have left the 100m open and will choose between Beverley Goddard and Kathy Smallwood, who hoth won gold medals in the sprints at the World Student Games in Bucharest. MEN: 100m; A Wells, 200m; Wells, 300m; A N Other, 200m; E Cae, 1,540m; S Ovett, 5,000m; B Moor-



Moorcroft: proved his fitness

craff Tourism. J Couler. S. China steepicchase. R Hackery. 110m introdes M Hatters 40km nurding. G. Oches. 3 x 1400m relay. S. 615 P. Nebels, G. Coo., M Foscil. R. Dickes. G. Coo., M Foscil. R. Dickes. G. Coo., M Foscil. High gamp; M Naylor. Long jump. R Mickell Trupe Bann. R Connor. Pule Vacift K Stock. Shot S Roshouse. Dickes. M Cor., M Foscil. Landin D Ottley. Long. R Mickel Jacobin. J Horte-Smith shifts. G. Bort. J. Short. M Griss. Landin D Ottley. Monthly Market. 100m. A N Other Medical Market. J. Comp. J. Long. M College. J. China. G. Dolling. NOON Burgles. J. Marchay M Ware. S. 100m. P Judge industries. S. 100m. S. Conduct. M. Hoghe. S. Tomas. S. Lichert. M. Schill. Mickels. S. Tomas. M. Lorsing Lang jump. S. Hestmalay. Shot: V Real. Discub. M Ritchip. Jacobin: T Sanderson.

Golf

Kinnersley, 56, is too good for out-of-sorts Deeble and it was not until Tucker lost a ball at the 15th that Boyali really got back into the match. It was with two glorious trons, a two-iron pin high at the 17th and a three-iron to the last that he snatched victory by winning the last two holes. Boxall shows definite signs of class but he sometimes gives the impression that he may still have something to learn about the virtues of conceptration.

By Peter Ryde

Bill Kinnerstey, sged 56, a West Country golfer who has played for Somerset for 27 years, scored a remarkable victory in the second round of the English amateur championship at Burn-ham and Berrow westerday over ham and Berrow yesterday over the holder, Peter Deeble. He won at the 19th hole after being six

up with seven to play.

One has only to write it for the reverse to happen. Hinding the day before that Kinnersley, who is three-handicap and came into the championship as 10th replacement, might not crouble Deeble 100 nuch. I was handsomely proved krong. Deeble had all the trouble a the world. He certainly contributed to his own defeat in the outward half when his rhythm seemed to desert him, but Kinnersley played steadily enough to take advantage of the Walker Cup

played steadily enough to take advantage of the Walker Cup player's mistakes.

Kionersiev scored a birdie at the long fourth, but in between Deeble mised the second, third and sixth fairways and also missed the short fifth green; he only got a half by holing from eight feet. I do not think I have ever seen him so out of sorts, and the contrast with the day before

the contrast with the day before was remarkable. By the Lith, where Kinnersley struck a three-wood to three feet for his second consecutive birdie, Deeble was six down and it seemed as though the tide would

seemed as though the tide would never turn. But he got a hole back at the 12th, and one can imagine Kinnersiey's concentration wandering after reaching thit plunacle as he began to become aware of the enormity of what he was doing to the holder.

Deeble, in his turn, took full advantage of the lull. He struck a long from one foot from the hole at the 477-yards 13th for an eagle, and won the next four holes. finding the green at both the short holes and holing from 15 feet at the 16th.

But, as so often happens, the man who was up recovered his poise when brought back to all square, and saved the half at the with a brave approach putt lath with a brave approach putt from off the green.

At the 19th Kinnersley got a Cast-iron four with Deeble missing from eight feet after being in trouble off the tee. Kinnersley plays most of his golf at Enmore Park near Bridgwater, of which club he has 20 times been

Another seed, Richard Boxall, got off to a bad stort, losing the first three boles to Kevin Tucker and at the sixth, Tucker chipped in m make it four up. Boxall won three boles back but lost the 14th

US conqueror is back to defend her title

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Golf Correspondent
Debbie Massey, one of the leading American professional golfers, must hold a high opinion of the British Women's Open championship, to be played this week over the Northumberland course, at Gosforth Park. Was she disappointed that, with a tee off time of 9.50, she would miss the big event roday, she was asked. "I kind of thought this was the big event", she replied, followed hy a suitable postscript to emphasize that she was not to be taken too scriously and would be sorry not to have a place in front of a television set along with the rest of the world.

She is something of a princess

rest of the world.

She is something of a princess in her own way, not quite good enough in her own country to ascend to the throne of women's golf, but certainly a member of its royal family. She came here to conquer Britain last year and duly succeeded, over the East course, at Wentworth. This week she arrived only on Monday night from Chicago, but seemed to be feeling no effects yesterday either of jet lag or travel fatigue. "I feel great", she said, "but hungry for breakfast instead of dinner". M Lecargne: R Chapman 3 and 2 S

Lecargne: R Chapman 3 and 2 S

Ja Roberta at 21st M Wild: P Toley

Jané 4 P Wilcox; 3 Wood 1 hele M

Tools: J Directmon a and 3 D Bessphey:

A Sepanasses or J

A Sepanasses or J

B Roberta W W W M Thorpe acr;

C Griffiths 1 hele A Carman; A Green

W/o A Oelle acr; 5 Thrower 2 and 1

C Ray: M Timoy 4 and 3 R Thomas;

N Barnes 3 and 2 P Besson: A Hill

3 and 2 D bares.

J Tavener 4 and 2 R Mariey; R

Clading at 21st B Witching: A Birkett

2 heles R Elmes: N Mitchell 2 and 1

T Shingles: D Walker at 19th D Poyed!:

N Curits 2 and 1 G Bawkings; H

Francia 4 and 3 B Davidson: M Jordan

Having only one chance for a practice round over the Northum-berland course, she was deeply impressed. It's long and chai-

practice round over the Northumberland course, she was deeply impressed. "It's long and challenging", she said, and was fascinated to find how well it had been woven inside, and occasionally outside, the confines of the Newcastle race track. She tied for tenth place in the United States Open on Sunday and is therefore clearly in good form. If there is to be an unexpected American setback, it is most likely to come with a skird of pipes. One Scot, Cathle Panton, is the most successful player this season on our professional circuit; another, Muriel Thomson, lies second, having gained the psychological boost (to say nothing of fil.500) from winning the most important stroke-play tournament. of the year last week, the 72-hole Elizabeth Ann event at Pannal; then there is Belle Robertson, now playing better than in her salad days. She could add further to the fairypale story of her return to the game, highlighted by her first victory in the British Amateur championship last mouth at the age of 45.

The local favourite for the Second round

M Thompson 3 and 2 E Andrews.
Cirzy 4 and 3 A Sherberne: P Way.
2 and 1 J Robson: W Roc h and 4
8 Sloman: J Norbury 3 and 2 R Jowle.
R Eggo 4 and 3 B Steer: M walls
and 2 D Conway; P Saxier at 19th
C Gordon: R Bare 1 hole A Liddon:
C Osborne 2 and 1 N Pimm: D RuxInbis 7 and 5 A Clay: A Nubble 3 and
2 R Turwell: 1 Bradshew 4 and 3 N
Perri R Davenport 4 and 3 J Quili
W Smedley 6 and 6 B Swash: G
Krauso 6 and 5 N Powell. Lothouse:
W Krauso 6 and 5 N Powell.
W Kinnerslev at 19th J Annable;
W Kinnerslev at 19th P Decble: N
Tarratt 1 hole P McMullen: O Whelan
4 and 3 J Stephenson: S Keppler
5 and 1 T Foster: M Torrens 5 and
2 D Thombald. Thompson's honour Martin Thompson, aged 17, from Middlesbrough, will captain England boys in their annual golf match with Scotland at Gullane maich with Sections of Middles-TEAM: M. Thompson : Middles-brough: C. Bassell (Doncaster: S. Rottomiey : Shippiec, R. Dobson : Lans-der S. School, C. Best Varnouth and Carter: D. Gifford : Trensham Park: M. Grice: D. Gifford : Trensham Park: M. Grice: Thoch-ley: S. School : Calcot Park: R. Weedon : Eliesborough: Reserves: M. Davis : Torndon Park: J. Bedford : Lutch-

championship last month at the age of 45.

The local favourite for the championship, sponsored by Pretty Polly, is Jenny Lee Smith, third at the moment among British players, but bardened for the big occasion in the demanding school of the United States tour.

Yachting

Threat by New Zealand to supremacy of 'Big Four'

By John Nicholls

By John Nicholls

Although there are lewer leams this year, 16 as opposed to 19 when the event was last held in 1979, the Admiral's Cup series, which begins today, promises to be the best ever. The teams that have dropped out are not among the strongest that have taken part and it will be surprising if there is a new winner on the occasion of this thirteenth challenge for the cup.

The only team likely to unser

The only team likely to upset the established roll of honour are the New Zealanders, who have not come all the way to Cowes, at considerable expense, just for the experience. They have three competitive boats and have allowed themselves plenty of time for acclinatization and practice.

Last week they sailed to Cher-Last week they sailed to Cher-bourg and back just to gain an appreciation of conditions offshore and to polish up their marigation. If any newcomers can succeed then the New Zealanders, making their third challenge for the cup, must have the strongest chance.

But for pre-series favourites it is difficult to look beyond any of the "Big Four", those counties that have won before. Of them, Britain casily head the big with seven wins and they must be favoured to win again, if only for the enormous advantage of their local knowledge.

If ever there was a tricky sailing area, where strong tides and fickle winds can play an overwhelming role in deciding the outcome of a race, the Soient and surrounding waters must be

is so vital for teams with any ambition to arrive early and practise, practise, practise. No amount of tactical expertise or crewing ability can overcome the ability to know exactly when and where to pick a path through the hazards of the Solent. Not that the British team will rely wholly on this priceless asset, but it will help if they prove to be

outsailed.
With Victory, sailed by Philip Crebbin, Yeoman XXIII (Robin Aisher) and Dragon (Brian Saffery Cooper), the team ought to be able to look after themselves to be able to look after themselves

hard-fought series.

The Australians won the trophy for the second time in 1979 (it is held every two years) and they are determined to retain it. The Americans have also won twice before, although not since 1969, and rarely seem to put the effort into a challenge that they might. The other previous winner is Germany and they could be the dark horses.

dark horses.
Individually their boats have been outstanding in Solent and club races, but the Admiral's Cup is above all a team event. The winners have always been the team whose these boats all same tesm whose three boats all score useful points in all the races. Today's inshore race will be followed by another tomorrow and then the 200-mile Channel Race on Friday. A third Solent race is scheduled for next Wednesday with the Eastner bringing the with the Fastner bringing the event to its climax on Saturday week.

Series as a selection trial

By a Special Correspondent While the Admiral's Cup yachts prepared yesterday for the first race of their series, 31 level rating yachts set out on the first race of the British Open national champiouship for half-tonners, threequarter-tonners and one-tonners. The five-race series, organized by the British Level Rating Association and the Royal Thampse Yacht Club, and supported by Trebor, counts as a selection trial for this year's half-ton cup and one-ton cup. While the Admiral's Cup yachts

tor this year's nan-ton cup and one-ton cup.

The half-ton championship will be held in Poole in September, to it is no surprise that the half-ton division in this week's event is numerically the strongest, with 18 entries.
Last night's short offshore race began at Lymington in a light breeze that did not promise fast times. After t short, windward leg.

proper, te one-ton class was led by the Irish boat, Justin III (F. Wood), the three-quarter tooners by Luw (A. Bourdon and M. Delmar-Morgan); and, the half-tonners by Summer Wine (R. Fleck). FELPHAM: Solo world chempionship:
Second race (Netherlands unloss
mated): 1. Attenta (R van Ooyen:
2. Bods and Solo (M Tigehelar):
3. Guidmine (R Goodenough, Northe-empton): 4. Meire-Gname (D Gale-wrayshurg Laker: 5. Cherry Flip
V van Holst: 6: Ruck Duck
(G Schooten)

V yas House: 6: Nuck Duck C Schoolen: Malich Source in the Internation of the Control of the Con Covenhums). Optimist world champion-dusting optimist world champion-able: Fish race: 1. R Dompard of Dra-mark: 2. K Costarbock (Denmark). 5. R Offmeted 105°, British platings: 47. S. Irish: 60, P. Ridout.

Todd as

Notts go into 17-point lead

NOTTINGHAM: Nontinghamshire (21pts) hear Laneashire (5) by eight wickers.
Nortinghamshire moved 17 points clear at the top of the Schweppes county championship table yesterday with a crushing victory over Laneashire at Trent Bruge.
Todd, their opening balsman, was the man who kept them firmly on course for their first trophy win in any competition since 1929. He hit a fine 112 in 195 minutes, lactuding 14 fours, and was given good support by Weightman, on his first championship appearance, and Randall, who reached his 30 in 94 minutes, hitting three fours and finishing undefeated on 52.
Earlier Abrahams and Scott held up Nottinghamshire for an hour and a half in the morning session, puting on 67 for the last wicket as Laneashire reached 209, leaving Nominghamshire to make 193 for victory, Abrahams 74 was his best score since 1979 and Scott, Laneashire's micket-keeper, made a circer - best 27 not out.

Abrahams completed his half-Lancashire's macket-keeper, made a career - best 27 not out.

Abrahams completed his half-century in two and a half hours, hitting eight fours, and Scott passed his previous best when he straight-drove Hacker for four to reach 20. The Notinghamshire attack had been weakened by the absence of one of their pace bowlers. Cooper, who was taken to hospital for a precommonary N-ray examination after suffering back pains during the might. The stand between Abrahams and Scott eventually ended when Randall took a smart catch at cover off Hacker.

off Hacker.

LANGASHIRE: First Inpings. 150

IG Is Lined in. R. J. Hadden 5 for 47:

Secund in 1998

A Kenning, bow to Rive 22

G Fowler, c France, b Hadden 0

J O'Shanghnerad, min out 10

G H Lloyd, c Mangalhana.

B Hacker

D P Hughes, c France, b Hadden 10

Abrahama. c Rancall, b Hacker 10

A W Reigs, b Rice 10

Summons, c France, b Hadden 11

N V Radford c Device.

B Hamman 10

I Kalloli c Franch, b Hadden 10

I Kalloli c Franch, b Hadden 10

I Kalloli c Franch, b Hadden 10

C J Scall not out 10

Euras 10 4, 10 7, w 8 nob 11

COM-

7014] FALL OF WIGNETS: 1—1, 2—25, 1—25, 3—61, 2—8, 6—88, 7—128, 8—128, 10—298, 10—298, 10—298, 10—298, 10—298, 11—20, 120—120, 12 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: 1 ics 1 nning 147 (C E B Rice 80, N V Radiord : ler 107)

or 107:

P A Tood, C Radford, b Stophe: 112

N i Weshirms, Fun out
D W Randall, nor out
E D exter, not out

Total (2 wits) 1 D Birth, R J adler, B N French, E E Hammings, E Cooper and P J Hacker and not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44. C-187. Umpires: W L Budd and A Jepson.

Championship table

Uncapped captain

Yorkshire will be captained by an uncapped player, Neil Hardey, against Warwickshire starting at Scarborough today. Hardey steps up because Old and Boycott are on Test match duty and other more experienced, players are unfit.

Minor counties · · · TRADING: Berkship 100 (1 Spencer i for Zai and 227 for 8 11 Harrev 7. D Sampkins 1 for 99): Withhire 38 (1 Thorne 80, C Sursess 20, P. Ersburrer 1 for 70). Maich drawn. Established 2 2 1 for 8 18. The 1 for 5 for 2 1 for 1 for 5 for 2 1 for 6 for 3 for 6 for Under 25 competition

STUDLEY: Glanorgan 163 for 4: Alreickshipe 164 for six. Warwickshipe son by four wickels. CANTERBURY: Kent 204 for 6:48 leath 34:5 Bussey 208 for 5:48 Green

Century for | Wood makes Kent pay for their collapse

By Richard Streeton

DERBY: Derbusher (19pts) bout

Kent (8) by nane wickets.

Derbyshire gained a crushing win with unexpected ease yesterday to give Barry Wood the best possible start as the county's new captain. Wood's appointment in succession to billier was anomiced before the start and hemade 85 not out in the closing stages as the Kent attack was completely mastered.

It. was a thoroughly chastened Kent side who set off for Canterbury where the famous Week starts today. This was only Derbyshire's second win in the championship, sponsored by Schweppes, this summer, and came after a fluctuating match, kent seemed to have scored more than enough runs on Saturday to take control, and on Monday. Derbyshire were allowed to recover from 76 for four in their first innings.

Steele, having already made his mark with the bat, took seven wickets with splendid left arm spln as Kent collapsed in their second innings. Derbyshire were left to make 191 in 100 minutes and 20 overs. Wood and Wright with chanceless and forceful strokeplay made 162 for the first wicket before Wright was caught at long on with only 29 required from the last 10 overs.

Though the dust was still flying from the pitch, neither Underwood nor Johnson could obtain the same assistance from the wicket that Steele and to a lesser degree Miller, had done earlier, Dilley and Javis were freely scored against when Derbyshire started and though Underwood, initially, applied a brake, the runs continued to come off Johnson and Shepherd.

Derbyshire were 118 when the final 20 overs began and by now the batsmen were in full flight, both hitting straight and to leg especially well. When Wright was dismissed, Kirsten swung Cowdrey for six over square leg from the first ball he faced, and Wood did the same soon afterwards. It was heady wulf for the Derbyshire were laways looking for runs, but played some careless strokes, and success to enjoy.

Kent's batsmen earlier were always looking for runs, but played some careless strokes, and

the scorecard shows how uneven

Steele has always been an underrated bowler and he bowled now
with all the classical guile and
steadiness assimated with the
best of his type. He once took
sight for 29 against Lancashire
in his Northametonshire days, but
these were his best figures for
Derbyshire.

Tavaré gave Miller a bard
return catch, when he was tive,
that the bowler did well to attempt
above his head, but otherwise
made no mivtakes. His on driving
and lofted strokes were shrewdly
placed as he took has aggregate
in his past four championship
innings to 344. Knott began in
perky fashion, and was the first
to sweep and cut Steele and Miller
with confidence, but then sertled
down to bar with the necessary
decorum.

Steele bowled both men as they rups.
Steele has always been an under-

down to bar with the necessary decorum.

Steele bowled both men as they made room for aggressive strokes. Tavare went first, aiming for the mid-wicker boundary, and Knort was trying to cut. Steele had Dilley and Woolmer, struggling with two cracked ribs, catight at slip from the first and last balls of the same over before Javis was run out.

MENT: First innings: 'AA''For 5' dec (C. J Tavare 10A', M Benson 10M C S Coudrey is not nut.

MENT: First innings: 'AA''For 5' dec (C. J Tavare 10A', M Benson 10M C S Coudrey is not nut.

M Benson c Tunnutfile, b Multer 15' D L Underwood c Steele, b Multer 15' D L Marting 10 Steele 10' N Sheeherd not sur 10' R Dilley. C Hendrich, b Steele 10' R A Woolmer, c Hendrich, b Steele 10' R S Sarve, run out 10' R B S Jarve, run out 10' R Starve, run out 10' R Javis 11' D L Total 10' Total 11' T

| IALL OF WIGHETS: 1-1, 2-7, 3 R-18, 4-13, 10-13, 7-138, ROWLING: Hendrick 11-13-0; Oldham, 0-3-30, Steele, 23-11, 5 Steele, 23-13, 7 mm; Oldham, 0-3-30, 8 mm; 1 mm; DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
1D'S Steele no!
Second Innings
1B tood no! out
1G wight a sub b Shepherd
P b Kasten no! out
Lairs to 2, 100 21

Zaheer the machine beats Richards the entertainer

By David Green
This contest was not a single wicket match in the old fashioned Hambledon manner, since neither batsman bowled at the other. Each parsonan opwied at the other. Each played 21 overs, equally d vided between Doshi, Illingworth and Jackman, and 10 runs were de-ducted for each wicker lost. ducted for each wicker lost.

Zaheer, who won the foss and also won the match, with a net score of 168, had put Richards in to bat, and from that point certain differences between these two fine players became clear. Richards, with a good crowd watching, was ambitious in almost every blow he struck, and though he scored 190, his net score was 130 since he holed out or was bowled six times. One feels that Richards needs an important occasion to bring out the best in him. sion to bring out the best in him, and this was seen in the Benson and Hedges final where the dis-

middle of a batting speil as proli-fic as almost any in English cricket history. Where Richards sought to amaze by tall strokes to the crowd, Zaheer, knowing that he required only just over six runs an over to win, stroked the ball gently about the field over victory was his.

It was interesting that the veneral able Illingworth produced rela-tively economical figures. This

came as no surprise to your cor-respondent, to whom the former England captain was known as the Yorkshire miser. Procter to leave

Mike Procter, and 34, the Gloucestershire captain, is to Pearle the county on medical advice at the end of the season. He had surgery on his right knee six years, ago, and, after being grounded again recently, has had it full fin plaster. He hopes to play for the county in their final matches, but after September all his cricket will be in South Africa.

England call up Hendrick

The Derbyshire bowler, Mike and had to pass a fitness test durHendrick, has been added to the ing the second Test before he was
England party for the fourth Test allowed to continue the tour,
against Australia at Edgbaston, starting tomorrow. Graham Dilley
(Keat) has a shoulder injury and Hendrick has been added as cover.
Australia may be without their fast bowler Geoff Lawson. He is
suffering from a back injury and
suffering from a back Australia may be without their fast bowler Geoff Lawson. He is suffering from a back injury and was unable to bowl at full speed during vesterday's practice at the ground.
Lawson, who has been resting

cipline, power and certainty of his batting was manifest to all Zaheer, on the other hand, is more machine-like; he is in the

since the third Test at Headingley, rold his captain. Kim Hughes, he was only abour 70 per cent fit. Rodney Hogg, who has had back, problems throughour the summer

Today's cricket hamshirTAUNTON: Somerset V Glamorgan.
(11.30 to 7 Or.
(11.30

If neither is fit, the Australians will probably call on the all-rounder, Graeme Beard, who played three Tests in Pakistan last year but has had only a moderate tour so far, with only eight wickets in first class matches at a cost of 41 runs each. Beard can bowl medium page or off spin.

shire MATCH
BOURNEMOUTH: Hami

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP CHELMSFORD Essey II V Bussey III HORNSEY: Middlesey II V Warwicks shire II. Shire II.

VORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire II.

V Lancashire II.

WORTSOP I Central Avenue: Notting-hamshire II v Derbyshire II.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire II v Dramorgan II.

RRADFORD: Yorkshire II v Surrey II. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP EXMOUTH: Devon v Dorsel HOWDON: Cheshire v Northumberland. READING (Courage CC): Berkshire v LAKENHAM: Norfolk v Lincolnshire. KEYNSHAM: Somerset II v Willshire.

Sport in brief

Douglas misses world table tennis event

Three leading table tennis players have withdrawn from the world championships, which open in Kuala Lumpur tomorrow. They are Dragutin Sunbek, of Yugoslavia tworld No St. Stellan Bengtson. of Sweden (6), and Desmond Douglas. of England (8).

Coventry City's unsettled striker. Mike Ferggson, who has interested Notts County, is having talks with the Highfield Road club's executive manager, Gordon Milne, about his future.

The European light-welter-weight championship hour between the British champion. Clinton McKenzie, and the holder. Automio Guinaldi (Spain), is out to purse offers, expiry date August 11.

A British badminton team opened their South African tour in Johannesburg with a 3—2 win over Transvaal.

RESULTS: British players lives of Sieward lost to B Martin, 10—12.

Bournan and C Redicad held K Gleckies and Walland and Redicad held. Sieward held to B Martin, 10—12.

Bournan and C Redicad held K Gleckies and Walland Redicad held. Sieward held to B Martin, 10—12.

Bournan and C Redicad held K Gleckies and Walland Redicad held. Sieward and Redicad held. Sieward

Tennis

WASHINGTON: J-L Ciert Argentina; best of Vitas (Argentina) 7-10-0-1, R Rameres (Petro and Controller) 1-0-1, R Rameres (Petro) 1-0-1, R Rameres (P

Tennis

the 16th.

Miss Turton's bold plan of attack works to perfection

By Lewine Mair The youngsters who attracted the most attention on the second day of the Prudential junior grass court championships at Eastbo

were a small cluster of children who had been brought to Devon-shire Park either as reserves for the under-14 singles or for the doubles alone.

In the past, such players would automatically have been tossed into the singles consolation tournament, and had the chance of amassing a useful array of results against full National players. This year's form stated: "Players must compete in the plate or consolation events." But, with the format of the consolation series having of the consolation series having heen altered, the group of players at the centre of yesterday's attention was left on the sidelines—and it was not too difficult to under-

stand their frustration. Much was made vesterday morning of the defeat of the first seed in the under-18 event. Sally Reeves, by Katle Turton. Miss Turton, a slight lass from Buckinghamshire, had met Miss Reeves twice before, picking up but two games on the first occasion and five the next. But Miss Turton had learned much in those maches and, when she got on court yesterday morning, she was prepared to play a serve-volley game against an opponent who, though marvellously busy about the court. Is a little restricted in terms of reach. Much was made vesterday morn-

Miss Turton's plan worked to perfection as she won the opening set 6-2, and it was only when she arrived at 5-2 in the second set that she became a shade tentative. Miss Recres stepped in to further setback for Miss Turton In the next game when the racing

crosscourt shot she felt had won her the march was belatedly called out. To her credit, she settled to her task anew and, after a few more suthoritative volleys, the result was definite.

Ancia 4 and 3 8 Davidson; M Jordan (n D Curry ser; P Murphy 5 and 5 Yares 'N Rogary 2 and 1 Pearce; Lewill w/a J Willdinson ser; A weard 5 and 2 D Smith; R Dow w/a Petra disqualited; J Srew 4 and 5 Christison; P Poniecon at 102

beal M Chamber's (Bosset: C. Bhaguarday (Middlesex) beal R Kendall
(Cheshire). 6-1, 7-5; D Walker
(Middlesex) beal A Soiet (Surrey).
6-0, 6-1; A Grant (Lincolnshire)
heal R Charlion (Serkshire).
heal R Charlion (Ruckinghamshire)
heal K (Parior) (Bean Russell
(Fas) of Sertland beat K Russell
(Fas) of Middlesex) heat K Alonaene
wond (Middlesex) heat K Alonaene
wond (Middlesex) heat K Alonaene

result was definite:

Nick Fulwood, the number one seed among the under-18 boys, won his second round match 6—0.

6—0; at the foot of the draw Paul Heath let only one game slip.

Results of seeded players:

Results of seeded players:

Results of seeded players:

BOYS 18 AND UNDER: N Fulword Durbannish beat M Baldridge (Durbannish Bannish Ba

BOYS 14 AND UNDER: R Whichello
(Kent) best C Peet (Lancashire).

5—6 6—2. 5—0: I Mackinley (East
of Scotland: best T Godman (Surrey).

6—1. 5—2: G Key (Surrey) best S
Vitt (Middlears). 7—5. 6—0: B
Paimer (Dwoon: best S Darlington
(Lancashire). 6—1. 7—5: A Munting
(Leccetershire). best J Edgell (Tammoshire).

5-1. 6—1. 5—1: S Hormoshire).

5-1. 6—1: T Goodni (Yorkshire).

5-1. 6—0: J Goodni (Yorkshire).

5-1. 6—0: J Goodni (Yorkshire).

5-1. 6—1: 6—1: 7—5: 6—1.

Chisholm a masterful captain on and off the field manager. The convers brief, and led by Jack.

When I was in Flymouth recentive, I was grieved to hear of the death of an old friend, Jack Chisbolm. Although I have never bren much interested in association football, when I lived in or near Plymouth it was quite frequently my duty to report the marches of Plymouth Argyle, then usually a goodish second division side.

I cannot see that any advantage has been gained by the later system, least of all to the small, struggling clubs).

. The only time Big Jack's stock was hopelessly down was after retirement at the Pennycomequick

End of conversation.

Jack feared to man. There was a formidable Everton centre-forward, Hickson, with whom he had had a barney or two before, and who marched into the Argyle dressing room before the match, glared at Jack, and shouted, "I'll be looking for you today". All be looking for you today". All jack said, and he was near to retrement by then, was a quiet. "I'll be there, son".

This had a right to, and if thing

Jack had come to Plymouth from Sheffield United, and told me that he had needed a substantial douceur (not that he used exactly that word) to tempt him. He had begun with Torrenham Hotspur, and it is remarkable that he had a football career at all, for the had a football career at all, for

bozer, but his wobbly knees sime Bar Rugby, but he got the stopped him. His lack of fear sack, not for any immoral action, sometimes made him more aggressive than he should have been always in chaos. He became a

border before they left.

Jack's "stock" was always hopelessly down. Once—I promise you this is a true story—he asked me to lend him £40 (a lot of money), because the stocktakers had come. I would have done it, but as it happened I did not have £40 nuyelf. However, I affered to go with him to his bank manager, and guarantee his, overdraft to that extent. Thus I learnt that he had no bank, or bank manager, or chequebook. I tell this story hecause it does not say much for the way clubs looked after soccerplayers in those days, or prepared them for retirement.

Well, Jack had a cheerful year

Well, Jack had a cheerful year or two at the Pennycomequick, and I still bear a scar on my shin from one of the games of after-

pime Bar Rugby, but he got the sack, not for any immoral action, but because his accounts were always in chaos. He became a Romford player, and his name was sometimes mentioned as a possible Argyle manager. He liked to visit Plymouth, and I have met him in one or two other places since those days, not often enough for my liking. He grew even larger latterly, and I used to call him "Binger Jack", or even "Bingest Jack". But as his body expanded, so did his generosity of spirit, and he left few enemies.

I see that I have not sufficiently

I see that I have not sufficiently explained that he was not just a character, but a footballer of high quality. He was captain of Argyle when they reached fourth place in the second division, and got into the lifth round of the FA Cup, which was their best season ever, and probably still is and probably still is, . . . When he was getting on, Argyle indicated that it was time for him to retire, by buying another centrehalf: The Western Interpretator had a banner headline: " End of the half: The Western Independent had a hanner headline: "End of the Chisholm era". The other man, whose "dome I have forgotten, understandably because he did not play much for Argyle at all, as it turned out, was "cup-tied" in the next match. Jack, of course, produced a blinder, and Nottingham Forest were beaten. Jack continued to hold his place until the end of the season. His legs by this time were bandy, but that seemed the right shape for a man who neyer looked happier and more confident than when he had a football between them, in the middle ball between them, in the middle of the field, controlling the game. Lightly lie the turf upon him.

Alan Gibson



Big Jack, as he was known, was their centre-half and captain. I must explain to younger readers that in the early fifties centre-halves were centre-halves, and captains were captains. Jack was always in charge on the field, and looked it. He captained sides in all three divisions (we had a Third North and a Third South then, and I cannot see that any advantage

struggling clubs).

Anyway, Jack was masterful on the field, and would not have taken kindly to being given directions by a manager sitting along-side in a but. If he decided to make a positional change, he did. If he felt inclined to move into attack, or fall back and become what was later known as a sweeper, he did. The Argyle manager then was Jimmy Rae, all of whose life in senior football had been spent with them. There was still club loyalty then, and when Rae was unjustly sacked, he never sought another club.

Jimmy was tactful at handling Jimmy was tactful at handling Jack, though once he made a mistake. He said to another member of the side, when an important match was coming up, "Try and see that the big fellow gets to bed in reasonable time on Friday". The word got round to Jack afterwards. He demanded to see the

"Boss, do I give you 90 minutes on a Sarurday ?-" on a Saurday ?-"
"You do, Jack, you do."
"Thank you, boss, That's all, right then."
End of conversation.

They had a right go, and (I think I am correct in saying this was the same match) Argyle won by a goal, near the end, kicked by Dougall from 40 yards. Dougall had been fouled, but survived the foul, singgered on a pace or two, gathered himself, and struck the goal. I think the referee had blown his whistle for the foul, before Dougall's shot went in. But he gave the goal, in the face of violent (well we thought them violent, then) Everton promsts, and you never saw a happler man than Jack.

he and a lootball career at all for he anfiered cartilage injuries in both knees soon after he had started. He was a good cricketer, good edough to play occasionally for Middlesex. What he would have liked to be above all was a

though he was a good natured man.
When Jack retired from Argyle,

When Jack redred from Argyle, full of years and honour, or at least affection, he took a pub. The Pennycomequick, which still, surprisingly, stands. He could not have taken a dafter decision. He had no knowledge of business of any kind. He did not even possess a chequebook (his life had heen soccer, and he had always taken his money in cash). He had grown a beard, and in this was a pioneer. Denzil Barchelor came down from London to write a piece which Denzil Banchelor came down from London to write a piece which Picture Post headed." The Only. Beard in Football." and Jack was compared with Sir Francis Drake. This made him even more a centre of attraction, and the public poured into tils pub every night of the week, usually, in default of service, grabbing half a dozen bottles before they left.

RANCHO BERNARDO

paraded "We are

prices wa shauld be can be disc self-manec lem. but I managemer

r gainnalq in 'a pa should be difficulties prospects fo



blood count, runny noses, temperatures and ringworm have repeatedly dogged the Newmarket stable, accounting for the fact that he has had only 16 winners this year. Durr has been taking the horses' temperatures rwice the horses' temperatures twice daily and it is only recently that he has started to believe he can

By John Karter
Believe it or not there was another marriage worth talking about yesterday—the marriage of constitution, because apart from winning four races in an arduous season last year and humping that crippling burden yesterday with the aplomb of an Alexeyev executhe extraordinary talents of one Frank Durr, trainer, and Greville Starkey, jockey. These two masters of their craft combined to win the Tote Stewards Cup on a ring a clean and jerk, he has also managed somehow to remain totally germ-free. totally germ-free. In his previous race, Crews Hill win the Tote Stewards Cup on a truly glorious first day at Goodwood with Crews Hill, who carried a record weight of 9st 9lb.

Unlike Starkey, Durr, who won the Stewards Cup as a jockey on Epaulette in 1958, has had an exasperating season. His horses have been showing a greater variety of symptoms than a hypochondriae's convention.

Such irritating afflictions as low blood count, runny noses, temperhad been awarded a dead heat for .

troversial photo finish at Sandown Park, which led to the connexions of the last named lodging an unsuccessful appeal against the judges verdict. Yesterday however, although it looked as if we were in for a multiple dead hear with about a

Victory by Crews Hill persuades

dozen horses in line abreast a fur-long from home (the first 12 were. covered by only about four lengths at the end). the photograph showed that Crews Hill's whirlwind finish had carried him three-quarters of a length clear of the runner-up, Ferryman. Sparkling Boy took third place, improving one position on his effort in last year's race. Paul

Storm Bird deal complete

By Michael Phillips
The purchase of last year's champion two-year-old, Storm Bird, has been completed. The deal, involving \$30m was signed at Shannon Airport late on Monday evening by the colr's new principal owner, Bill Lockridge, who owns the Lockridge Farm

see even a chink of light at the end of the tunnel.

near Lexington, Kentucky.

All the negotiations were conducted by George Harris, an Irishman by birth but now a bloodstock agent on the international from with a base in New York. Earlier this year, Harris master-minded the purchase of the French 2,000 Guineas winner, minded the purchase of the French 2,000 Guineas winner, Recitation.

Harris and his client saw Storm Bird work to their entire satisfaction on Saturday at Ballydoyle, where he is still trained by the first race of the end of next mouth.

Goodwood programme

[Television (BBC 2): 3.0, 3.30 and 4.5 races]

4.5 SUSSEX STAKES (Group 1: £49,350: 1m)

Doncaster programme

3.00 AMERICAN EXPRESS ROYAL WEDDING DAY STAKES

101 11-2412 Tolmi (Excrs of late G Cambanis), B Hobbs, 9-10 E Hide 1 1(22 1-22021 Star Pastures (R Sangster), J Rindley, 8-11 ... B Taylor 6 12-0040 Exclusively Raised (D) (Sir G White), M Stoute, 8-5-104 314-0 Graciae Sea (Sir M Sobell), W Hern, 8-5 ... W Carson 3 105 30142-1 Marp Strings (The Ouesn), I Baiding, 8-5 ... C Sturkey, 2 3-4 Siar Pasture, 3-1 Tolmi, 7-1 Vocalist, 8-1 Exclusively Raised, 10-1 Harp Strings, 12-1 Graciae Sea

232213 Little Robert (D) | T Mills | A Ingham, 8-11 . W Car 210212 Tender King | Esal Commodities Ltd | J Stitcline, 8-1 P, Wald

813 421 Winter Words (D) (C Hurl), G. P-Gordon, B-11 Duffield 7
5-2 End of the Line, 3-1 Tender King, 7-3 Cajun, 6-1 Baye, 12-1 Foam Bath, 16-1 Late Music, Winter Words, 33-1 Little Robert.

00-1111 Beimont Bay (D) (D Wildenstein), H Cecil. 4-9-7 L Piggett 10 **302.1 14-1341 Daisean (B) (HH Aps Khan), M Stoute, 4-0.7 W R Swinburn, 5 Vi20.50 (4300-13 in Filer (D) (b) Fratch), M Salibe, 4-9-7 A Gibert 3 Cop., 1 230-120 Less Fandange (D) (R Sadgstor), M V O'Srien, 4-9-7 Panks, 7

707 330-120 Lest Fandange (D) (R Bangsor), P. V. B. Rooke 7 (1917), 30-0132 Northjet (D) (S Fredkoff), O Douleb, 4-2-7. F Hend 9-290, 22010-2 I'll See You (Capt M Lemos), C Brittain, 5-8-10 Duffield 4-307, 211-312 Kines Leke (D) (J Binet), M V O'Brien, 3-8-10 P Eddory 1 200 2 10024 Multaber (R Tikkes), R Armstropg, 5-8-10 W Carson 5-00 2-10330 Nosilie (D) (Shalki Mohummed (R Durf) 3-8-10 Merces 8-103-10 Nosilie (D) (Shalki Mohummed (R Durf) 3-8-10 Merces 8-103-10 Nosilie (D) (Shalki Mohummed (R D) Harwood Starker 6-103-10 Nosilie (D) (Shalki Mohummed (R D) (Shalki M) (Shalki Mohummed (R D) (Shalki M) (Sha

9-4 To-Agori-Mou, 11-4 Kings Lake, 9-2 Belmont Bay, 10-1 Last Fandans 13-1 in Filet. 16-1 Dalesen. Matteboy. Northlet. 33-1 others.

5.15 DUINDIGT STAKES (2-y-o Maidens: £1,035: 6f)

Claudius Crezei, G Huifer, 9-0 ... M Miller 9
Dayton Legacy, I Walker, 9-0 ... P Colonhoun 3

Nunter Hawk, A Balding, 9-0 ... R Curant 3

Magazian, M Jarvis, 9-0 ... P Kradwell 5

Mick's Riteal, M W Eastorby, 9-0 ... P Bradwell 5

Mick's Riteal, M W Eastorby, 9-0 ... P Bradwell 5

B Ost Salutius (8), M Jarvis, 9-0 ... P Bradwell 5

OS Salutius (8), M Jarvis, 9-0 ... B Raymond 6

OS Salutius (8), M Jarvis, 9-0 ... B Raymond 6

OS Shamrock Nail, R Hollmahead, 9-0 ... Paul Eddery 5

Windsor Bridge, Thomson Jones, 8-11 ... Q Alcock 7

T-4 Pontos, 4-1 Tropical Blaze, 5-1 Mick's Ritual, 7-1 Salutius, 10-1 Claudius

5.45 WEMBLEY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,973: 1½m)

410 Cajam (D) (J Stone). H Cecil. 8-11 L Piggott 4
1211 End of the Line (U) (R Bonascastle). B Hills. B-21
5 Cauthen 5
1 Foam Sails (D) (J Garey). D Elsworth, 8-16 ... R Fox 1 1 Fear Sale (B) (J Carey), D Elsworth, S-11 R For 1 1 Hays (D) (HK Prince Yazid Saud), G Harwood, S-11 G Starkby 6

11 Hays (D) (HM Prince Yazid Saud), G Sturmy
232 Late Music (Mrs E McMahon), J Bolger, 8-11 D Gillespie 5
T Mills:, A Ingham, 8-11 W Carson 5
Stucille, 8-11

3.30 RICHMOND STAKES (2-y-o: Group 2: £21,009: 6f)

Vincent O'Brien, Afterwards, the colt, who has not run this year for reasons varying from aickness to injury, was subjected to a rigorous veterinary examination which he passed for breeding and racing purposes with flying

His previous owners, headed by Robert Sangster, have agreed to guarantee his fertility which couldnot, of course, be tested in the-time available. They have shown their faith in the colt by retaining a quarter. Dr Lockridge confirmed that he intends racing Storm Bird

Durr that his luck has changed if there had been overnight rain. He will send him to contest the Prix Maurice de Cheest at Deau-ville on Sunday, where he will meet other top class English challengers in Moorestyle, Integ-rity and The Quiet Bidder.

Steel Pass, the favourite, who had been backed down from 33-1
ante-post, was given every chance
by Lester Piggott but was not
good enough. The Vernons Sprint
Cup next month will be Crews
Hill's next main objective. Lord
Matthews, chairman of Express Newspapers' and part-owner Crews Hill, bought his d Patosky, for 16,000 guineas.

Patosky has already produced a yearling colt by Reform and is now in foal to Crews Hill's sire, High Tot. So, there is another little Crews Hill on the way and if he or she proves to be balf as fast and courageous as his or her brother. Lord Matthews will have another to hog the headlines For the conneisseur it was a

case of progressing from the ridiculous (30 handicappers char-

ging helter skelter over six fur-longs) to the sublime in the shape of possible classic colts in the mile and a half Gordon Stakes. The race went to Bustomi, who com-fortably confirmed his Royal Ascot suberiority over Centurius and gave Dick Hern his fourth victory in the race in five years. Bustomit will run in the Great Voltigeur Stakes at York next month before tackling the St Leger, for which he is quoted at an attractive 8-1 by Coral. Hern has two other Leger possibles in Cut Above, who runs first in Newbury's Geoffrey Freer Stakes and Little Wolf, who may also have a bite at the Voltigeur. Not for the first time experts were hurling McEnroevian abuse at Centurius who, as in previous races, looked extremely dangerous when moving up to challenge



Crews Hill, ridden by Starkey, has three quarters of a length to spare from Ferryman (left), the long priced runner-up.

favourite, for last year's Cesare-

criticisms are justified however must be open to question. It appeared that Centurius was outstayed by a better horse and did not quite as some people sug-gested. There can be little wrong did not quite as some people suggested. There can be little wrong with the form either because the much vaunted Taher finished six Paul's in mind, the most appropriate the results in mind, the most appropriate way to Loudon in an even present the cause the same than the most appropriate the cause the same than the most appropriate way to Loudon in an even present the cause the cause the cause the whole family on the most appropriate way to Loudon in an even present the cause the ca lengths back in third place.
Taher, incidentally, will accom-

pany his stable companion. Al Kuwait, to post in the Ebor Handi-cap, for which they are quoted first and second favourites at 8-1 and 6-1 by the Tose.

Apparently the Arab connexion of Al Kuwait has been invading

4.40 GOODWOOD STAKES (Handicap: £4.504: 2m 3f)

5.10 FOXHALL STAKES (2-y-o maidens : £4,961 : 7f)

5.40 SINGLETON HANDICAP (3-y-0: £3,739: 5f)

Goodwood selections.

3 Adonis Rez (C St George), R Cecil, 9-0 ... L Piggott
3 Affiliation Order (P Pegg), P Cole, 9-0 ... J Reid
6 Eurashy Sem (J Norman , R Hannes, 9-0 ... E Hide
8ell Green, (R Lester), D Kent. 9-0 ... E Taylor
6 Dancing Severeign (Decem International Lie), J Dunlop, 9-0
7 Carson

O Ratsingsha (Concorde Bloodstock Agency Ltd) W Guest,
9-0 P Gann, 9

8 Fanissic (A Carrero) P Mitchell, 6-0 ... R McGhin 12

90 Sir Garaid (W Gmdr M Eastwood) C Benslead, 9-0 ... 4

6 Seldier On (C Cradock) B Switt, 9-0 ... M L Thomas 1

94 Tender Venture (D Lark) G P Gordon, 9-0 ... G Daffied 1

9302 Tickwesth Tatlee (Dr D Davis) D Eleworth, 9-0 ... P Eddery 10

9 Uplands Park (Uplends Perk Stud C Brittein, 9-0 F Mercham 18

94 Angeler Chirace (J Burks) D Whelsa, 8-11 W R Swinburs, 30

1 Adomis Rex, 4-1 Escapion, 5-1 Paperetto, 7-1 Amiliation Order, 10-1

1 Adomis Rex, 4-1 Escapion, 5-1 Paperetto, 7-1 Amiliation Order, 10-1

roth Tatlo, 12-1 Torsion Prince, 14-1 Dancing Soverelyn, 16-1 Earnaby, Kala Astro, 20-1 others.

By Our Racing Correspondent 3.0 Star Pastures, 3.30 Cajon, 4.5 TO-AGORI-MOU is specially recom-mended, 4.40 Ariantic Traveller, 5.10 Adonis Rex. 5.40 Pencil Point.

By Our Newmarker Correspondent 3.0 Star Pastures. 3.30 Cajun. 4.5 Belmont Bay, 4.40 Dawn Johnny, 5.10 Adonis Rez. 5.40 Pencil Point.

6 100-000 TV Star (D), B Lunness, 4-8-0 ... C Cilivier 11
8 32420/0- Albany Victor, G Flatcher, 5-7-12 ... A Mackay 5 7
9 0140-23 Playful Paddy, J Bethell, 5-1-12 ... A Bond 12
10 013021- Prince Diligence (D), T Barron, 4-7-12 ... A Bond 12
11 0-00000 Cave Varks (D), R E Peacock, 4-7-11 ... Paul Eddery 5 3
13 10-0340 Moslau (D), P Asquith, 4-7-9 ... A Nesbitt 5 1
14 04003-0 Quaker Star (D), B Lunness, 5-7-7 ... R Street, 5 1
15 0/070-00 Solomes's Lunne (D), I Walker, 4-7-1 ... R Street, 5 1
16 000020 Prince (D), K Stone, 7-7-7 ... K Leason 9 17 0-30032 Last Device, C Crosslay, 4-7-7 ... B Jones 5 4
9-4 Dockinds, 7-2 Last Device, 9-2 Playful Paddy, 6-1 Norroy, 10-1 Solomon's Lunne, 12-1 Prince Diligence, 14-1 TV Star, 16-2 others.

ber of £6,000 each way in cash. With today's occasion at St to date sent the whole family on priate winner of the afternoon more buoyant mood. Yesterday's Goodwood results

TOTE: Win, 46p: places, 16p, 34p, 17p, Dual F: 63, 18. CSF: 67, 07 K Collintidge, at Newmarket, Nk, 31, 1min 40,99sec.

2 50 (2.51) MOLECOMB STAKES
(Group JII: 2-y-c; Ell. 624; 51;
FROWESS PRINCE, b c. by Cornish
Prince—Irish Reel (5 Liem' 8-10
Harim: b c. by Mill Real—Angel
Calle IH Al-Maktoum 8 (10-2)
Musseriffia, b f. by Musmar; Pet—
Java Spurrow (7 Holands and 6-1) 2

Mark Stakes (2-2) Sharing - Winney ALSO RAN: 7-2 Sharile's Wimpy. 16-1 To The Point (4th), 50-1 Saint Crespin Bay, 6 ran. 3.10 (3.13) TOTE STEWARDS CUP (Handicap: £25,024: 5f)

(Handscap: E25,024: 61;
CREWS HILL, b g, by High Top—
Parosky (C. Henry) 5-9-9 (11-1)
Fortyman, h b, by Foriora River—
La Miranda (W. Plummer) 5-8-0
R For (33-7) 2
Spariting Rey, br c, by Comedy
Star—Tinsel (M. Orioff) 4-9-5
J Reid (22-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 41 few Stand Pane 11-1

3.0 (2.3) CHARLTON HANDICAP 5.43 (3.49) GORDON STAKES (Group (5-9-0) £4.292; Im) III 3-y-0; £15,118; 1'-m) ALSO RAN: 41. Amyudas (ath).
16-1 Erins life, 5 ran.
TOTE; Whi. 29p; Dual F.: 40n, CSF:
21.05. W Horn at Wast lister. I'd.
61. 2min 53sec.

4.15 (4.19) HEYSHOTT HANDICAF (5-y-o: £4.071) 15-pn) DRAGON PALACE. ch r by Le Fabuleux—Barbera Longhi (Mrs P Vong), 7-5 A Mackay 19-4 Ravi 7 Centroline, b c by Bleh Line— Centrol (R Barberg Waldon, 17-2), 2 Habus, b c by Habitat—Robus (W Gredley), 8-1

4,45 (4,47) NEW HAM STAKES (2-y-0; £6,524; 6f) EL MANSOUR, b c by Tower Welk

Gay Amanda (B Tyler), 8-12

Be Ee of Kawatt, b c by Prince
Tenderfoot—Chandraval, (Shelk
Fabadi, 8-11, P Eddery, 8-1)

Famal, c by Muscley, 8-1, bd

Councillor (W Gredley, 8-1, bd

Councillor (W Starkey, (6-2), 1) ALSO RAN: 5-6 Jester (4th), 3-1 Forest Ride, 20-1 Crimeon Court, 6

To-Agori-Mou given ground for support

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent With £60,000 added to the sweep stakes, today's Sussex stakes is stakes, today's Sussex stakes is by far the most valuable race at Goodwood this week and urguably the most fascinating. Once again we are faced with an enthralling clash between three-year-olds and their elders, one which should help put things into perspective and tie up a few loose ends in the form book. The field includes three horses

who have a victory in a classic to their credit: In Fijar, who won the French 2,000 Guineas last year, and those renowned rivals. To-Agori-Mou and Kings Lake who boast victories in the English and Irish 2,000 Guineas this season. For sheer consistency there is no runger in the field to match Belmont Bay, this year at ady rate. He has won all his four races this season and been a marvellous mirror of his trainer Henry Cecil's skill, reflecting im-provement of nearly two stone

provement of nearly two stone since he joined the ranks at Warren Place in the winter.

Belmont Bay has the beating of Dalsaan who will be wearing blinkers for the first time in a race and the beating of Last Fandango too. Yet for all his virtues I still doubt whether he will manage to hold To-Agori-Mou. Visitors to Royal Ascor saw To-Agori-Mou and Kings Lake at their very best in the St James Palace stakes. By drawing six lengths ahead of their rivals in the straight that day they treated those of us who were lucky enough to be there to a memorable duel which washed away the painful memory of that controversial duel which washed away the painful memory of that controversial finish to the Irish 2,000 Guineas. The deciding factor this afternoon could easily be the ground. Belmont Bay and Kings Lake would probably appreciate it a little softer. To-Agori-Mou, on the other hand, will be in his element and he is preferred. Whatever the eventual result we seem certain eventual result we seem certain to be treated to another fine race.

eventual result we seem certain to be treated to another fine race.

Lester Piggort made all the running on Belmour Bay when they won at both Newburv and Ascot and he is most unlikely to be found very far off the pace. When To-Agori-Mou also won at Ascot, Greville Starkey, showed his hand much earlier than he had done before and the effect was altogether different.

So with Pat Eddery watching him like a hawk from his vantage point on Kings Lake's back, today's race seems likely to come to the boil fairly early in the straight. It will be a race for men, not boys.

Earlier in the day Piggott and Starkey should be in the thick of the fray again, this time in the Richmond Stakes in which Piggott will be on Cajun and Starkey on Hays. In his last race Cajun tioshed behind two of his other tivals today, End of the Line and Tender King. At the time I formed the opinion that Piggott was guitty of one of his rare lapses and that he gave Cajun too much ground to make up on the leaders after halfgave Cajus too much ground to make up on the leaders after half-

Way.

Before that Cajun had won the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot where he completely outpaced Treboro who has won twice in the meantime. Without labouring the point, I do believe it worth giving Cajum another chance. Tender King will be meeting End of the Line on 31b better terms

4.45 BRIDEGROOM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,607: 1m)

5.15 BRIDAL STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,155; 1m 6f 160yds)

5.45 HIGHGROVE -STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,170: 5f)

7-4 Short and Sharp. 9-1 Seamab. 13-2 Favoured Lady, 10-1 Junoesque 14-1 Queen of the Blues, 20-1 others.

3.15 Lady Astir. 3.45 Steel Stockholder. 4.15 Sunset Ray. 4.45 Praiselien. 5.15 Consenting. 5.45 Short and Sharp.

Cecil on Adoms Rex who shaped so promisingly in the race won by Treboro at Newbury. Affiliation Order, Dancing Sovereign, Escap-ism, Paperetto and Tidworth Tattoo are the others to hear in mind for this open race which was won 12 months ago by none other than To-Agorl Mou.

Today's programme at Good-wood which begins an hour later than normal because of the royal wedding will begin, appropriately enough, with a race called the Royal Wedding Day Stakes which has been sponsored by American Express Company. This

American express company has is the first time the company has ventured into the world of race sponsorship.

Tolmi runs in it instead of in the Sussex Stakes but I still doubt whether she will win. She was Pastures in the Child Stakes at Newmarket that it is difficult to envisage her beating Star Pastures again this time, even though she will be meeting her on 31b better terms. Harp Strings would be a suitable winner of this race simply because she is owned by the Queen but at only 61b she looks too close to Star Pastures at these weights. to Star Pastures at these weights. Atlantic Traveller, my selection for the Goodwood Stakes, is after a comparatively rare double. He had already won the Ascot Stakes this season. On that occasion he beat Dawn Johnny whom he will be meeting on the same terms because the handicapper has had to take notice, rightly, of Dawn Johnny's subsequent victory in the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle.

castle.

The key factor, as far as Atlantic Traveller is concerned, is Atlantic Traveller is concerned, is that he has proved conclusively his ability to stay as far as two miles and three furlongs. The only other race at Goodwood this afternoon, the Singleton Handicap, could develop into a needle match between Sanu, the topweight, and Pencil Point with victory going to the latter who beat Ponchielli so easily in their last race at Newmarket.

At Redcar the Royal Marriage Handicap may well be won by that much improved filly, Sunset Ray, while it will be surprising if Short and Sharp cannor win the Highgrove Maiden Fillies Stakes in view of the fact that she finished

grove Maiden Fillies Stakes in view of the fact that she finished third to. Circus Ring in their first race at Newmarket. After riding at Goodwood, Willie Carson will dash north to Doncaster where Young Daniel (7.15) Docklands (7.45) Arrowood Dream (8.15) and Jassim (8.45) should enable him to maintain his pressure on Lester Piggott at the top of the jockeys' table.

Wedding day double Rills have devised a royal wedding day double for today; 40-1 against Champagne Charlie and Wedded Riiss winning at Goodwood and Doncaster raspectively.

STATE OF GOING (official): Good-wood: Good. Donester: Straight course good to firm, Redear: good to firm.

Stephenson signs

The Rugby League newcomers. for a short head and that in theory should give him the advantage, at least as far as those two are concerned.

Later in the day Piggott can also win the Foxnall Maiden Stakes for permanent squad of 16 players.

Redcar programme



4.15 ROYAL MARRIAGE HANDICAP (£3,759: 1m 6f 160yds) 7.15 GERAGHTY HANDICAP (£2,771; 7f)

2 000-000 Beld Image, 19-1 Minter, 49-5

3.33211 Haun Cool (8), Mrs. M. Rimell, 5-1-2

4.0-1.000-00 Beld Image, 19-1 Minter, 49-5

5.0-30300 Blum Lane, 1 Balding, 5-8-1 Minter, 49-5

6.0-30300 Blum Lane, 1 Balding, 4-8-5

6.0-30300 Blum Lane

2.35-(3.17) BREAKWATER STAKES. 3.13 (3.50) MORNLEIGH MANDICAP (Selling: 2-y-o + £938 : 71)
WARRENICE LAD, gr c, by Abwah
—Broadway Las (R Croir , R-11
Gathland Arms . M. Birch (11-2) 2
Smart Mart . 5 Perks (4-1 if fav) 3
TOTE: Win. 87: places, 12-1 if fav) 3
TOTE: Win. 87: places, 12-1 if fav) 3
TOTE: Win. 24: places, 10-2 24p, 15-0. Dual F: £5.83 CSF: £5.34 R
55: Dual F: £5.83 CSF: £5.34 R
56: Dual F: £5.83 CSF: £5.34 R
57: Dual F: £5.83 CSF: £5.34 R
57: Dual F: £5.83 CSF: £5.34 R
57: Dual 2.45 (2.40) FORESHORE HANDICAP - 3.45 (3.55) INTERNATIONAL LEVY E2.484 : 11.m)

BRADAMANTE ch h, by Royal Preprogramment of the control of th

(L3.412: 6f)
SAMI b or br c. by So Blessed—
Slipperly 'HH Prince Ahmed
Salman' 3-7-7 K Darley (7-4 fev) 1
Magnetia Lad ... Paul Eddery (7-1) 2
Magneto ... C Leonard (12-1) 3
TOTE: Wh. 24p; places, 10p, 24p,
N5p, Dual F: 85p, CSF; £1 54. G
Huffer, at Newmarket. 3i, Mc, Paradise
Bird (10-1) 4th, 9 ran: NR: Moybrook.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 Low Mileage. 3.45 Chulia Street. 4.15 Sunset Ray. 4.45 Baas. 5.15 Consenting. 5.45 Short and Sharp. 4.18 (4.18) SAND DUNE STAKES
(Maidens: EL.798: 2m 115yd:
NORTHGATE LOUGE, b.c. b; Warmath—Pell Nan 'M Birth 114-11 if
Triple Secret : p Kolleher 17-2 i 2
Zamandra . . . M Wood 9-4 fav 3
TOTE: Win, EL.18; place4 27n, 13n,
12p, Dual F: EL.98 CSF: 56.03, M H
Easterby, at Great Habton 21, 71,
Royal Abermant (20-1) Jih, NR. Space
Ace, 13 ran.

By Our Racing Correspondent

5 15 15 19: TEES MOUTH HANDE

AGE OF REASON, b q by Red Aleri-Pampured Bells (D Att. Wood, R-7 b) F Kelleher (9-1) 1 Reyal Duty Bells (D Att. Wood, R-7 b) F Kelleher (9-1) 1 TOTE Win, £1 ms Desces Sip 21p Spite Duty Committed at the Committed Com

Formidable combination have to give second best

By John Watson

oal Harrison and 30 for the lowgoal Holden White—continued at
Cowdray Park, Sussex, yesterday
with the opening Challenge Cup
match between Sladmore and La

tuents to 19. So Sladmore states
with 2½ up on the scoreboard, this
being a handicap tournament.
They were leading 6½—4 at treading-in time and were level to end

After a British Open champion: 81-8 victory. ship, which was not only parti-cularly hard fought but also played on hard, dry grounds, horses are showing signs of fatine and some players the stock-in-trade wounds of the season. John Horswell, of Sladmore, was watching the match from the stands with 30 stitches in his ear and a bandaged head from his fall, which he received while representing England II last Sunday.

which he received wine.

In Splace in the Sladmore No 3 position was taken by the Australian veteran Ted Mann, whose handicap was reduced from five to four earlier this season. Ipanema showed a new line-up, too. Ronaldo de Lima, their patron, having returned to Brazil, his place at back was taken by Robert at

playing in his first official high-goal match.

The Goodwood Week polo pro-ramme—catering for six entries for the high-goal Cowdray Park Challene Cup, 16 for the medium-oal Harrison and 30 for the lowthe five-chukka encounter with an

Olympic Games

S Korea stake claim to stage 1988 event | Fourth gold medal goes to

hope to win the right to be the first developing country to stage the Olympic Games when the International Olympic Committee (IOC) make their choice for 1988 in September. The Japanese city of Nagoya is Seoul's only rival candidate for the 1988 Games, and Park Sung Kiu, director-general of the education ministry's physical and health education bureau, is confident that the world sports leaders will choose the Korean capital.

the five-chukka encounter with an \$\frac{1}{2}\top 8 \times 1 \times 1 \times 2 \tim

ident, Chun Doo Hwan, wrote to the IOC president, Juan Antonio

village could be built to house \$2,282.6m for the Games, to be 10,000 athletes.

In February this year, the presgovernments, business donations In Rebruary this year, the president. Chun Doo Hwan, wrote to the 10C president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, guaranteeing that his government will provide Seoul with financial and administrative support. The formal offer, and the required financial deposit, was made by Seoul's Mayor, Park Young Su, supported by the president of the Korean Olympic village would cost of the Korean Olympic village would cost of the Korean Olympic committee, Cho Sang-Ho.

Although South Korea do not have diplomatic relations with China, the Sovier Union, North Korea of other communistrations.

Although South Korea do not have or other communistrations the Games. Although there have been student riots in Seoul and a civil outsing in the southern city of Kwanglu last year, the application pledged to prevent the Games being marred by political demonstrations.

Seoul have proposed that the Seoul have being marred by political demonstrations.

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World Student Games

Californian swimmer

Bucharest, July 28.—Jill Sterkel, of California, won a fourth swimming gold medal and the Russian, Sergei Feschko, a third at the World Student Games today. Kim Linehan, of the University of Texas, secured her second swimming gold, while one Romanian tennis player, Virginia Ruzici and Florin Segarceanu, also added to their medals haul.

Miss Ruzici, on leave from the professional circuit, raised her

Rugby Union Springboks may

welcome Botha's boot

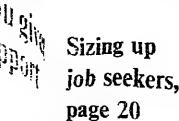
New Plymouth, July 28.—A hall storm today may make the ground troublesome for the South Africans when they resume their troubled four against Taranaki, tomorrow. The Springboks are more used to harder pitches.

"The mud-could be a factor against the Springboks tomorrow the chairman of the New Zealand selection panel, Peter Burke, said. Mr Burke, whe will be an interested speciator with the first international on Argust 15 in Christchurch in mind, was a member of the 1956 Taranaki side who drew with the Springboks in heavy conditions here.

But the Springboks, who scored five tries last week on a heavy pitch in Graborne, no not fack the players, no handle tongher conditions, The stand-off, Naas Botha, has a prodigious boot and if the conditions prove too heavy he may need to keep the ball in front of the forwards.

Taranaki, without their All Black captain Graham Mourie, will be led by Michael Carey, Be will depend on how quickly he can get to the loose bell.—Router.

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Business News

THE TIMES July 29 1981

The price of history, page 21

Petrol set

price rise

this year

By Our Industrial Staff

By Our Industrial Staff

Petrol prices seem certain to rise by another 5p a gallon, probably next week, as oil companies continue to struggie with the effects of the pound's weakness against the dollar.

None of the major petrol suppliers would confirm yesterday that prices would increase again — the fifth rise this year—but industry observers believed that the lead would be taken by Shell or BP, quickly followed by the remaining companies including Esso, joint market leader with Shell.

The new increase will beost the cost of a gallon of fourstar to about 169p and make British petrol among the highest-priced in Europe, Current prices in Belgium are the equivalent of 163p a gallon; France, 162p; West Germany (where taxation is lower) 146p.

The last United Kingdom increase was just two weeks ago when the price rose by 8p to 164p. Companies gave warning then that further ises would be necessary if costs were to be re-

for fifth

Kaleigh Cycles chief resigns

Mr Ian Phillipps, head of the troubled Raleigh cycles division of Tube Investments and a main hoard member for a decade, resigned yesterday.

His abrupt departure was announced in a company statement which said: "Ey murual agreement, Mr Phillipps has relinquished his appointment of this executive of H cycle divichief executive of TI cycle divi-sion and from the boards of Tube Investments and of TI Raleigh Industries."

A statement by Mr Phillipps admitted there had been a difference of opinion over the way the company's business had been conducted. He said that conditions in the cycle industry had been extremely difficult for several years.

A director of TI Raleigh, Mr Michael Boughton, will succeed

Mr Phillipps, aged 56, whose last duty yesterday was to pre-sent toys to a children's charity -the wish of Prince Charles and Lady Diana instead of a wedding present from the company—was unavailable for comment at his Nortingham office.
Mr Phillipps joined TI in 1967 and was made chief executive of TI Raleigh Industries five years ago.

The last accounts show that, since the end of 1979 to the end of 1979 to the end of last year, Mr Phillipps had reduced his personal stake in the company by £2,000 worth of shares from 2,718 to 718. He then became one of seven directors out of a board of 17 to hold fewer than 1,000 shares.

The stock market, TI shares closed last night 2p up at 138p. The group reports half-time results on August 12. City analysts reckon it will announce losses of between £15m and £16m, much of it from the cycles side.

Sir Brian Kellett, the TI chairman, told shareholders at the annual meeting that in the first quarter of this year, the

first quarter of this year, the group lost f10m. This followed a sharp fall In last year's pro fit from £52.2m to £26.7m.

Over the past seven years, This share of the cycle market bas come down from 60 per cent to around 40 per cent. It is believed that, last Christmas, Raleigh had produced around 150,000 cycles more than the market could take.

Last month Raleigh was criticized by the National Conthe Monopolies Commission, It said Raleigh's refusal to supply cycles to some discount stores was against the public interest. The Commission was conducting its first investigation under the 1980 Competition Act, into TI

Raleigh. Ruleigh argues that safety problems could arise if supplies went to retailers who would not provide adequate pre-sales ser-

vicing.
In his last annual report Sir Frian said of the cycles and toys division that this year was expected to be another difficult one for those parts of the busi-United Kingdom for their supplies. The key factors affecting results would be the strength of sterling and level of the

'No recovery is foreseen at least until late in the year and further major steps are therefore being taken throughout the husiness to reduce overhead costs," he said.

■ Stock markets

Sterling

回 Dollar

Money

Rises

Falls

Acro & Gen Barclays Bank

Sothebys PB Steep Rock

Hill C Bristol Husky Otl Imp Cont Gas Int Thomson

FT Ind 525.3 down 3.2 FT Gilts 64.45 down 0.41

\$1.8640 up 35 pts Index 92.1 down 0.2

New York: 1.8595

Index 112.0 up 0.6 DM 2.4415 up 83 pts

3 mth sterling 14 2-14 2-3 mth Euro \$ 18 2-18 12 5 mth Euro \$ 18 2-18 12

\$402.50 down \$1

PRICE CHANGES

AB Electronics
Amal Metal
Atlantic Resc
Hillards
Hill C Bristol
Husky Oli
Imp Cont Gas

AB Electronics
Sp to 150p
10p to 253p
10p to 253p
18p to 715p
18p to 715p
19p to 203p

| Imp Cont Gas | 10p to 205p | 10t Thomson | 23p to 252p | 23p to 252p | 252p |

Barclays Bank 12p to 438p
Churchbury 10p to 655p
Grindlays Hidgs 6p to 230p
Hammerson 'A' 5p to 635p
Highlands & Low 3p to 62p
Land Secs 5p to 322p
Linvik Bank 8p to 395p
Middle Wits 10p to 480p
Nidland 7p to 323p

Nat Westminster 22p to 401p

15p to 355p 12p to 435p 10p to 665p

MPs back cheaper energy for industry

An all-party Parliamentary select committee has urged the Government to scrap its present industrial energy pricing policy, introduce a new system which would result in lower prices,

would result in lower prices, and offer grants to specific energy-intensive industries.

The new energy select committee, in its second report published yesterday says that in changing pricing policy, the Government would have to allow fuel producers such as the gas and electricity authorities to raise more of their capital needs on the private financial markets.

It would also be crucial for the Government to be more flexible in setting the external financing limits for the nationalized fuel supply undertakings, the report says.

alized fuel supply undertakings, the report says.

The committee set up its investigation as a result of a barrage of complaints received by the Government in the last 12 months from high energy using industries such as steel, chamicals, aluminium, alamicals, aluminium, alum using industries such as steel, chemicals, aluminium, glass, paper and ceramics and from bodies like the Confederation of British Industry. It was claimed that, in many cases, energy costs to British industry were far higher than in other European countries.

While stressing the complexities and confusions associated with making international energy price comparisons, the

energy price comparisons, the committee concluded that "some energy intensive users are suffering substantial cost penalties which have severely blunted their competitive

edee". It adds: "It is unfortunate that the Department of Energy

£5m youth

training in

computers...

By Bill Johnstone Industrial Staff

The Government is to spend \$5m setting up a nework of 20 centres to help unemployed young people gain job experience in information technology.

The centres are expected to

and Sunderland.

Department of Industry.

experience in microelectronics

and computing skills which will

enbancing permanent job pros-

The centres are expected to

The centres will be based on

the Technology Centre at Not-ting Dale in West London which

was set up in 1979, and Mr Chris Dale, its director, will be

helping to set up the network.

Each centre will cost £250,000 to establish but no details of the likely running costs have been made public.

The centres will be equipped

with microcomputers and an electronic workshop

increasingly important in



Lloyd: Aid directed at large energy users.

appeared unaware of, or attached less importance to, these facts than was warranted and took so long to respond." After a report this year from a special National Economic Dea special National Economic Development Office energy task force, the Government introduced in the Budger a package of measures costing £168m to help large industrial consumers. These included a freeze on industrial prices by the Bridsh Gas Corporation and a two-year £50m programme to convert

industrial boilers from oil to

coal.

The committee is now advocating that more state aid be offered to industry, but it must be related strictly to much improved energy conservation. The report avoids stating how much additional state aid should be made available or which industries should benefit, but Mr Ian Lloyd, Conservative MP for Havant and Waterloo and the committee chairman, said

the committee chairman, said yesterday that assistance should be directed at the small number of industries which together accounted for 50 per cent of industrial electricity consump-tion and a large proportion of

gas usage.

One of the criteria for eligibility to aid should be the proportion of manufacturing costs covered by energy, which in some important sectors was 4-5 per cent of operating costs. The report says that any subsidies should be short-term and tapered and "dependent on the aftainment of a predetermined aftainment of a predetermined and agreed marginal annual improvement in fuel use effi-ciency by the industry con-

cerned".

The Department of Energy is certain to welcome the report's rejection of a general energy price subsidy to industry but is likely to disagree with the proposal that the present system of long-run marginal costing for gas and electricity prices be replaced with a form of aver-

age cost pricing. Finally, the committee rejects the CBI view that energy pric-ing criteria should be sub-ordinated to the need for competitiveness.



Hoping to hold interest rates: NatWest's chairman Robin Leigh-Pemberton (right) and chief executive William Benson.

Bank hopes to hold rates

Hopes that base lending rates Hopes that base lending rates will not have to rise were expressed yesterday by the chairman of National Westminster Bank, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, when he announced the group's half-year results.

Asked about the likelihood of higher base rates, Mr Leigh-Pemberton said: "We are hoping they won't go up and we are doing our best to see they don't."

He was more hopeful than optimistic and conceded that it might be "beyond our control" to prevent higher interest rates. There has been much specula-tion in financial circles that the clearing banks may soon be

forced to raise base rates from the present 12 per cent if money market rates go any higher.

NatWest's results for the first half of 1980 were poorly received by the stock market after an unexpectedly large rise in profits announced recently by Lloyds, the first of the big

four clearing banks to report.
NatWest's pretax profits fell from £225m in the first half of 1980 to £197m in the latest half year. The dividend has been raised by 10 per cent to 13.8p gross but the shares fell 22p to

401p yesterday.

Mr Leigh-Pemberton attacked the windfall profits tax on banks which is costing NatWest

£96m for the damage it has caused to the bank's capital base. The tax has reduced re-tained profits to £21m and left the group showing a £61m ner loss under current cost account

The group's debt provisions, which rose sharply during 1980, have begun to fall. During the six months the total provision was £45m compared with £59m in the previous half and £61m to the first half of 1980. NatWest said mortgage lend-

ing to house buyers was an important area for expansion and so far applications have been received for about £200m.

Financial Editor, page 21

AVERAGE CONTROL STAR OF PRICE A GALLON

covered fully. The fall in the pound's value has meant that the cost of crude oil, which is traded in dollars, has risen and oil companies say they are con-tinuing to make losses on their downstream refining activities.
In addition, the impact of exchange rate fluctuations has been compounded by a firming of prices for motor spirit. -at

Most companies now calculate that they need another 3p or 4p income from a barrel of oil to return to break-even on refining operations and that the best way to achieve this is by placing the entire increase on

The companies have been quick to deny suggestions that prices in some remote areas of the United Kingdom are as high as £2 a gallon. One group said its information was that

Sharp rise in Belgian borrowings

Belgian Government

which is struggling this week to reduce its borrowing requirement for the 1982 budget to around 200,000m francs (£2,667m), was given a reminder today of the sharp deterioration in the country's thances.

rise by 53,300m francs in June alone and grew by 338,300m in the first half to reach a total of just over 2,300,000m francs (£30,667m) by the end of June. Finance Ministry, figures showed that the level of debt of the year to, reach 268,700m

. The government's discussion:

for reaching agreement on the 1982 budget.

Belgium's budgetary problems are being increased by economic stagnation in the

сощиту. The finance ministry reported that tax revenues fell 5.6 per cent below target in the first half of 1981 with a particularly sharp drop of 22 per cent

Kangol directors win backing for takeover

The Scottish Development £2.5m and made a small profit. sency and the Royal Bank of Mr Mike Pollitt, technical cotland are to inject £450,000 director, said the board be-Agency and the Royal Bank of Scotland are to inject £450,000 into Britain's largest motorcycle helmet manufacturer to help the directors buy the com-

Five directors of the Stran-raer-based Kangol Helmets are putting up £300,000 of their own money to buy the company from the Marmon Group of California and safeguard the jobs of 125 workers.

· It has been known for some time that the parent group wanted to dispose of Kangol and the directors were concerned that if the company was bought by a competitor most of the workers would lose their jobs. No official reason has been given by Marmon for the decision to sell but it is thought the group was concerned about product liability. In the last financial year

Kangol had a turnover of about ago.

examining the lucrative United States marker which, till now, has been denied them by the American parent.

The company operates from three factories on a site in Strangaer which it has occupied since its move from Carlisle more than seven years

director, said the obard be-lieved turnover would be down mus year because of the rece-sion but he considered the operation to be sound.

Kangol is mainly known for its Falcon Classic and Apache helmets. Now the directors are

eager to diversify.

Already they have expanded

their product range to include motorcycle boots and clothing.

They are also experimenting with riot helmets. A small quantity has been sold to Scottish police forces.

four-star was selling yesterday for 165p in Inverness, 175p in Stornoway and 180p on some of the smaller Scottish islands.

Du Pont may raise Conoco bid

the financially strongest of the

The du Pont company, America's largest chemicals group, said today that a pre-liminary count indicated that more than half of the shares of Conoco Inc had been tendered in response to its offer to buy all of Conoco, the ninth-largest American oil company. Under the terms of the du Pont bid, however, shares tendered to du Pont can be withdrawn up to midnight,

August 4.
On Wall Street, many brokers are now betting that many of these shares will be withdrawn unless du Pont raises its 57,500m (£3,866m) offer for

rival bidders is viewed numerous brokers as the likely victor in the bidding war. But Seagram of Canada is making a determined fight and by early next week it could be in a strong position to arrange a deal with either Mobil or du Pont, even if it does not fully achieve its ambition of obtaining 51 per cent of Conoco. Sea-gram said today that it had

organized a system for paying cash on Saturday at \$92 a share for all the Conoco shares

shares it is seeking earlier than its rivals, with Saturday being the date for the Canadians, while du Pont cannot move until August 5 and Mobil cannot move until August 6. Du Pont said that so far 38.7

million Conoco shares had been tendered in response to its \$95 a share cash offer, and a fur-ther five million shares had been tendered without election for cash or securities. Du Pont said that if none of the shares tendered are withdrawn, then it will pay cash for the 38.7 million offered so far and it will exchange 1.7 du Pont unless du. Pont reises its Seagram was the first to will exchange 1.7 du Pont \$7,500m (£3,866m) offer for make a bid for Conoco, and it shares for each remaining and Conoco. Mobil, widely seen as can move to buy the Conoco outstanding Conoco share.

Competitors in the race for control of Conoco were last night lined up as shown in the table below. Conoco is the ninth largest oil company in the United States and Fortune magazine ranks it as the twenty-fifth largest company in the world, with sales valued at \$18,325m. Its chairman (right) is Mr Ralph E. Bailey.

Mobil is the world's third largest company after Exxon and Shell, with sales in 1980 worth \$59,510m. E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, although the largest chemical company in the United States is ranked thirty-eighth by Fortune with sales of \$13,652m.



Cash offer per share

MOBIL \$105 a share for almost 51 per cent

Stock offer

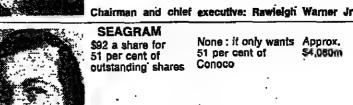
At least \$8,200m \$85-worth of Mobil for at least 49 per cent of outstanding

Value of bid

No indication so fag

shareholders

Conoco



SEAGRAM \$92 a share for 51 per cent of outstanding shares

Conoco

None: it only wants Approx. 51 per cent of

Conoco shares Seagram says that 17 million shares have been tendered

Chairman and chief executive: Edgar M Bronfman



\$95 a share for 45 per cent of outstanding shares

for each Conoco share for 55 per cent of outstanding Conoco shares. (Du Pont have been trading at about \$45)

1.7 Du Pont shares

Du Pont says it has received tenders for 38.7m Conoco shres for cash and 5m without election of cash or stock. Together this equals more than 50 per cent of outstanding

Chairman: Edward G Jefferson

TE Seagram can start purchasing shares tendeted to it on Saturday: the deadlines for the Mobil and dii Pont offers not until next week. Conoco shareholders may change their minds about which offer to accept before the deadlines.

Rank plant to close

Rank Pullin Controls, part of the Rank Organization, is to close its factory in Brentford, Middlesex, and transfer pro-duction to its other factory in

Debden, Essex.
No redundancy figures have been disclosed by the company, but a number of the two factories' combined workforce of 660 will be shed, with the Brentford plant expected to take the brunt of the cuts.

The Brentford factory owed a substantial part of its revenue to marine equipment manufac-ture both at home and abroad. It has not been helped by the recession and the cutbacks in Navy expenditure in the United

The transfer will not begin until November and is expected to be completed within eight

Grindlays tax charge soars

Grindlays Holdings, which controls the London-based Grindlays Bank, yesterday announced virtually unchanged pretax profits of £16.99m for the six months to June 30.

The tax charge jumped from 54.7 per cent to 72.7 per cent, so tax allowed for in the six months rose from £9.5m to

Part of the reason for the high tax charge was the fall in sterling value and its effect on the tax position of some book profits arising our of \$100m subordinated loans the company raised last December. Financial Editor, page 21

ICL has won an £800,000 contract from Vickers for 10 computer systems.

Brazil last week could have done more damage than the in-famous 1975 frost which de-stroyed more than balf the crop, Brazilian sources said yes-As the news reached London,

Prices rise on Brazil

coffee crop fears

be opened by next spring in high unemployment areas such coffee prices rose sharply again in afternoon trading. Coffee for as Liverpool, Glasgow, Bristol, Manchester, Birmingham, the Rhondda, Southwark, Coventry delivery this month went up by £37.50 to £1,126 a tonne. If the pessimistic assessments of crop damage are confirmed, The scheme will be financed jointly by the Manpower Services Commission and the coffee roasters and retailers will be under pressure to their prices, too. The department said: The centres will give unemployed young people training and work

Dr Octacio Rainho, president of the government Instituto Brazillero do Cafe said that the frosts were worse than in 1975 and that between 11 million and that between 11 million and 13 million bags will be lost. (A bag is 60 kilogrammes). The crop affected, which would be on sale in 1982/3, has been develop products which could be marketed commercially. But the organizers say that the scheme is designed to take heed of the training needs of local tentatively estimated at 26-28

million bags. But private Brazilian sources said that as much as 65 per cent of the crop could be lost. Their estimate was supported by the Campinas Agronomic Institute which said that the harvest in Sao Paulo state, the most important toffee region, may be slashed from 10.1 million bags to 3.6 million.

Traders in London were more cautious, however. They stressed that Brazil has, in the past, exaggerated the extent of frost damage. Since the bushes do not flower until about Septem-

By Michael Prest and Patrick Knight Frosts which struck the ber, and are cropped next May, coffee growing regions of it is still rather early to arrive Brazil last week could have at a definite figure, they said.

rate, which is expected which the next couple of days. But Dr Rainho estimated that Sao Paulo state will lose 55 per cent of its production, and Minas Gerals 45 per cent. He said the frost was the most severe since

There is, of course, the danger that the frost could strike again. But on present estimates DY IAT THE WORLD'S DI gest coffee producer and expor-ter, will have about 17 million bags available in 1982/83. Of that Brazilians will them-

selves consume 7 million bags. At the same time the government wants its export quota under the International Coffee Agreement raised to 17.5 million bags. Brazil's coffee stocks amounted to 4 million bags at the beginning of July.

Traders feel that other producers could fill the gap, providing there is no further damage to Brazil's crop. If the crop turns out to be even lower than expected, however, prices could soar as they did after the 1975 frost. They only started falling four years later, reaching just above £800 a fonne two weeks ago.

One beneficiary, however, will be Brazil's balance of payments. Higher coffee prices could earn the country between \$330m and

The Brazilian government has still to produce its own esti-mate, which is expected within

Belgium's official public debt

denominated in foreign cur-rencies increased sharply by 115,200m francs in the first half rancs by the end of last month.

on the 1982 budget appear to be making slow progress and it is now thought that the cabinet will have to work through the weekend to reach its final deci-sions. Mr Mark Eyskens, the Prime Minister, originally set Friday July 31 asthe deadline

against target in property re-lated taxes, reflecting the criti-cal state of the country's con-struction industry.

Halliday

questions

Mr Nicholas Goodison, the chairman of the Stock Ex-change, will speak publicly for

the first time tomorrow on what

has become known as the Halli-day, Simpson affair, Philip Robinson writes.

The exchange has called a

press conference, ostensibly to discuss the appointment of Pro-fessor Jim Gower to conduct a

thorough review of the Preven-tion of Fraud (Investments) Act under which the Depart-ment of Trade authorizes unit

trust groups and controls the licences of share dealers who

are non-members of the Stock Exchange

The exchange said yesterday: "This is not a Halliday, Simpson press conference, but the

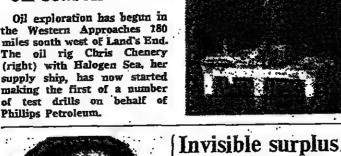
chairman is likely to answer

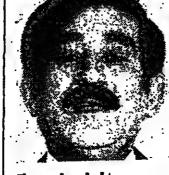
questions, although I do not think he will be able to say

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Land's End oil search

the Western Approaches 180 miles south west of Land's End. The oil rig Chris Chenery (right) with Halogen Sea, her supply ship, has now started making the first of a number of test drills on behalf of





Iraqi visitor

Tayeh Abdul-Karim Mr (above), the Iraqi oil minister, is on an official visit to London at the invitation of Mr David Howell, the Energy Mini-ster, during which he will have talks on promoting economic relations between the two coun-

£260m orders

Business worth more than

750m has been won by the City

of London as a result o fa one-

day seminar between Italian industrialists and bankers and

City representatives held on the

almost £23,000m Britain's private invisible earnings reached nearly £23,000m in 1980 despite the

recession and the strength of sterling last year, Sir Francis Sandilands, chairman of the Committee on Invisible Exports, says in his report for 1980-81. "The surplus on invisible

trade continues to make a remarkable contribution to the country's balance of payments" he writes. Britain's gross private sector invisible earnings in 1980 were £1,500m higher than in 1979, £1,300m of which was contributed by the service industries such as civil aviation, tourism and shipping.

has granted more than f6m assistance for mineral exploration in Britain, according to the ninth annual report issued under the Mineral Exploration and Investment Grants Act

royal yacht Britannia last year, year, after four years of profits. day.

☐ The Department of Industry

Joseph Sebag liquidation

very much about it."

Joseph Sebag, the Los Angeles-based brokerage firm, was yesterday ordered to be liquidated by a Federal judge after the authorities had alleged that improper stock trading had led to large losses for the firm. Sebag has four offices in southern California. In London, Carr Sebag said it had had no commercial arrangements with or indeed shareholding in Joseph Sebag

since October, 1980, when the

company was sold to its

employees and local directors.

TODAY All clearing banks and United Kingdom exchanges closed for Aer Lingus, the Irish Republic's national airline, lost more than f9m net before tax last the royal wedding public holiTroubles

of Brits

working

abroad:

The table below is culled from figures produced in the latest edition of Working Abroad, Harry Brown's guide to the nuts and bolts that underlie the miseries and splendours of

the exparriate experience. It shows the monthly expenditure on living costs and accommo-

lation, of expatriates in various

countries, and what multiple that is of the amount that they

would have spent on achieving a comparable standard of living at

with movements in currencies, and in any case it makes various

assumptions that won't be equally valid in all cases — for instance, that the expatriate will have to arrange his own accommodation, whereas in many cases that is so difficult that it will have to be done by his employer. Nevertheless, it provides a useful rough guide to the sort of income that the

provides a useful rough guide to the sort of income that the executive offered a position abroad ought to be looking for. In most cases, of course, executives who are seriously considering working abroad have at least half an eye to the prospect of building up the sort of capital sum that can't be acquired by the average employee in the United Kingdom.

Working Abroad, by Harry Brown: Financial Times Busi-

ness Publishing, Greystoke Place, Fetter Lane, London

It is, of course, likely to date

· Fres

Sizing up job seekers the NatWest way

At the height of the school leavers job hunting season three to four months ago, the London recruitment department of National Westminster Bank was getting anything up to 400 applications a day. "Well of course we had to weed a lot of those out at the application stage," according to Mr David McIlvenna, who is head of recruitment for the London division and also masterminds the bank's centralized recruit-ment services such as graduate entry, advertising and recruit-

ment systems.
"Assuming that they had the relevant qualifications for the relevant qualifications for the category of employment for which they were applying, we did it on personality. We went through the forms looking for some evidence of rip and go, some indication that they had outside interests other than the disco or the rub."

disco or the pub."

Under normal circumstances NatWest will take on some 8,000 people a year, and after allowing for retirement and for people leaving, the net result has been a small addition to the workforce in each of the past

five years.

This year, however, the pattern has changed — partly because people are not leaving in their usual numbers (motherhood has been postponed, and the disenchanted cannot find the disenchanted cannot find greener pastures elsewhere) the total number of jobs offered is unlikely to be much in excess of 2,000. And almost all of those are likely to be jobs in the "career" category — that in jobs for those who are likely to want and to achieve promotion, rather than, for those who are simply interested in earning a simply interested in earning a

For this "career" category, NatWest's minimum require-ments are the four "O" levels

ments are the four "O" levels required by the Institute of Bankers from applicants for their professional training. "But most of the applicants now have "A" levels, at the least," Mr McIlvenna says.

Most of the applicants for the other category, for which there are no minimum afternional requirements, have "O" levels. It is a measure of NatWest's faith in the examination system that the London division in now experimenting with a half-hour experimenting with a half-hour test to ensure that applicants



"mental dexterity".

This year, according to Mr McIfvenna, there have been many more applicants with the required qualifications. Applications from final-year undergraduates, for instance, are around 40 per cent up on the totals for last year — when there were 4,100 inquiries, 2,800 students returned the application form, 1,020 were summoned to a first interview, 600 to a second, 250 were offered jobs, and 162 accepted them.

It is, however, a source of It is, however, a source of some mystification to both Mr McIlvenna and his colleagues in while the numbers are up, the quality, on the whole, is not. Amongst university students, in particular, the 1981 vintage is considered to be "disappointing" in comparison with the two preceding years.

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Denmark .	980	1 40		•	
France	1 161	1 66	Asia Australacia		
W Germany	1.005	1 44	Austraka	1.708	1 73
lalv	1.641	1 49	Hang Kang .	1 233 .	1 78
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VertrerLands	1 173	1 68	Malayan	T 105	1 58
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			Singapore	1,127	161
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Engineer plans will reject report

Government, but after that will be chosen under arrangements to be worked out by the council itself. The Government's plans for the education, and registration of engineers are to be announced tomorrow. They will give almost complete control to the pro-fession's establishment. Although the council will

have control over the regis-tration of technicians and The announcement will contechnician engineers — non-graduates with national certififirm the Government's rejection of the statutory board recom-mended in the Finniston report cates — as well as the new register of graduate pro-fessional engineers, two thirds of its members will be chartered 18 months ago. Instead, an engineering council is to be set up under Royal Charter with power to lay down the qualifications for engineers and to engineers. Chartered engineers are all

The council's 24 members, drawn from professional bodies, industry and higher education, will be appointed for the first three years by the

Chartered engineers are all members of their professional institutions, and the decision to give them a majority represents a victory for the Council of Engineering Institutions after months of wrangling with the Secretary of State for Industry. Industrial Estate for

BL Solihull site

The West Midlands County Council is carrying out a feasibility study with a view to establishing an industrial estate

there. The project could be one of the first to be undertaken by the West Midlands Enterprise

the West Midlands Enterprise
Board being set up by the
Labour controlled council.
The Labour leader, Mr.
Gordon Morgan, said yesterday
"Ideally we would like to see
another car manufacturer buy
the plant but failing that we
would like to see it turned into
an industrial sees it turned into

an industrial estate."

Last week, Mr David Gilroy
Beran, Conservative MP for
Yardley who is also an estate
agent, announced that a £15m.

plan to buy the Solition plant and continue har production there had been dropped. He has consistently refused to name the "prominent business leaders" who were members of a consortium backing the plan.

of 13p. in the pound — making a 48% increase for the year — and mid that one of the primary reasons was to provide funds for its own industrial projects.

A possible new buyer has appeared for British Leyland's Solihull car plant which is due to close next spring when Rover production is moved to Cowley.

The West Midlands Courses

The county council recently raised a storm of protest from private industry when it pushed through a supplementary rate

Higher German inflation

The annual rate of inflation in months West Germany's in-

scentifications that the paint of the consortium's proposals describing the £15m, offer as "totally unrealistic". They said that the new car assembly half and adjoining paint plant cost £31m, at 1976 prices and this was only a small portion of the whole site.

West Germany is likely to advance to 5.8 per cent this month, the highest year-to-year increase since January this year, according to a preliminary growth of its central bank estimate issued by the Federal Statistics Office in Wiesbaden yesterday.

In the three preceding to a preliminary growth of its central bank money stock in the lower half of the four-to-seven per cent growtharate envisaged for this

IN BRIEF

Japanese swing into \$7,000m surplus

☐ Japan's visible trade balance turned into a surplus of \$7,000m (£3,763m) in the first half of 1981 from a deficit of

\$3,890m a year earlier. First-half "free on board"

First-half "free on board exports rose 25.7 per cent to \$72,330m while fob imports were up 6.3 per cent \$65,320m.

The june visible trade surplus widened sharply to \$2,581m from a \$856m May surplus, and compared with a \$124m surplus in 1980.

The overall balance of pay-

The overall balance of payments deficit in the first half of 1981 narrowed sharply to \$2,140m from \$11,210m a year

Japan oil cutback

13 Japan's Petroleum Council has announced emergency measures to help the depressed domestic oil refining industry, including a continued 15 per cent production cutback through August, the Inter-national Trade and Industry Ministry said. The cutback started this month to counter a glut of oil and oil products.

Gulf steel output I Steel output of the Gulf region by the 1990s will only satisfy 25 per cent to 30 per cent of regional needs which, according to estimates, will be about 11 million tons a year. At present, the Gulf consumes about 5 million tons of steel annually, of which only 11 per cent is supplied locally.

Gas exports cut

D Abu Dhabi has agreed to cut exports of liquefied petroleum gas to Japan by 50 per cent in the third quarter, a Ministry of International Trade and Industry official said in Tokyo, adding that similar cuts were possible for the fourth quarter.

Denmark prices up

Denmark's wholesale price index, base 1968, rose 1.9 per cent in June to 324 after a 1 per cent increase in May, the statistics bureau reported in Copenhagen.



tabove) the BL employee re-lations director shot in a terrorist attack in Dublin on March 24, leaving hospital

EEC wine plan

🗀 In a move to help winegrowers, mostly in France, the European Commission has proposed a scheme to reduce wine surpluses that are driving down prices. The scheme would increase, from 15 per cent to 20
per cent, the amount of wine
that farmers can sell to
distilleries and receive EEC

Cost-of-living rise

☐ The West German cost of living index rose a provisional 0.4 per cent in July after an 0.5 per cent rise in June, the Federal Statistics Office said.

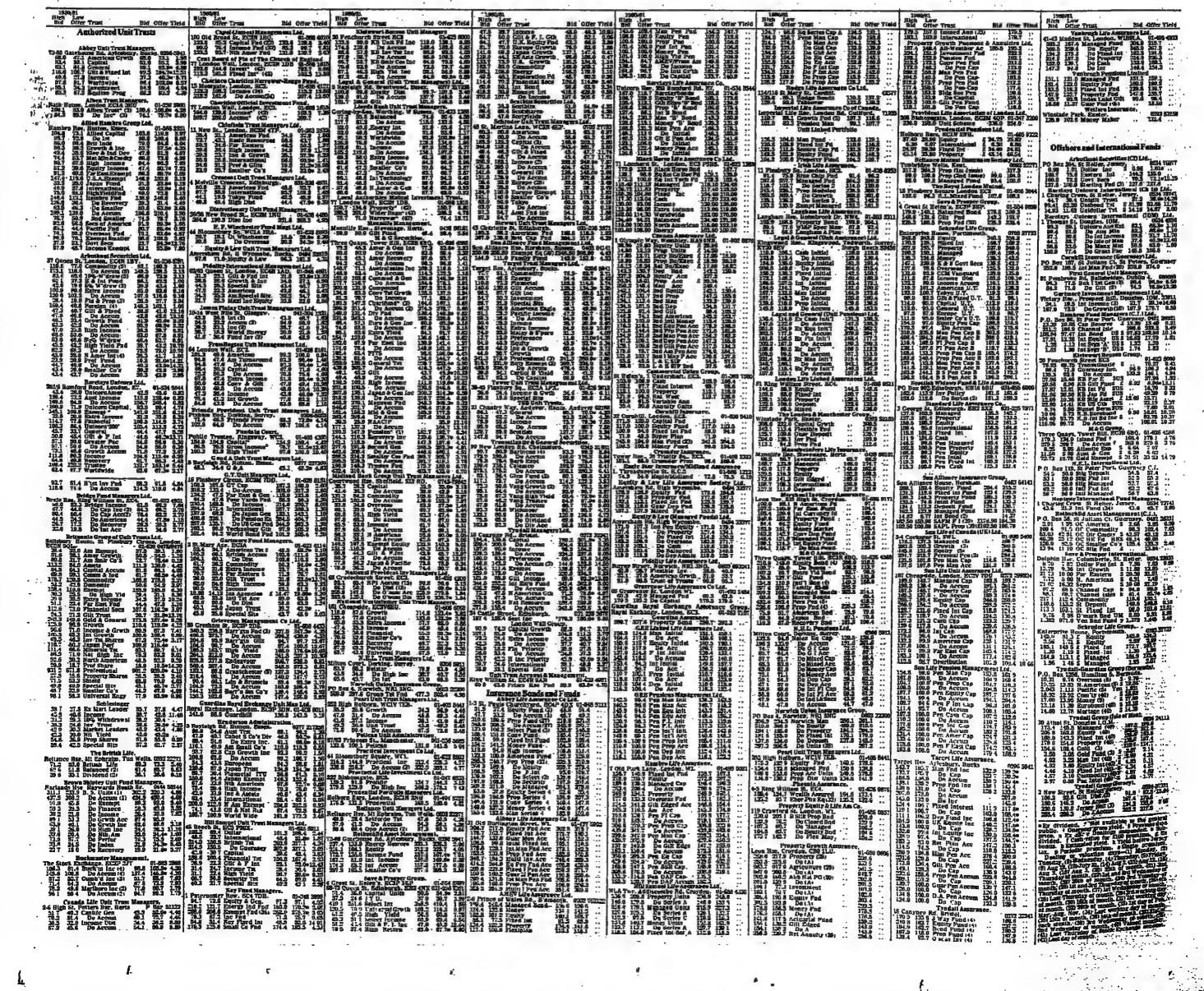
Tokyo output

D Japan's preliminary industrial production index rose 2 per cent in June to a seasonally-djusted 145.2 per cent; based 1975, from a downwards revised 142.4 per cent in May, when it fell 1.8 per cent from April, International Trade and Industry Ministry figures reveal.

EEC output rise

The trend in industrial production in the European Economic Community turned slightly upwards in April, but recovery remains uncertain, the Commission

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday.



مكذامن الأصل

NatWest becalmed **overseas**

from National Westminster. Profits of £197m before tax, although up from £185m in the previous half, were £28m lower than in the first half a year ago and a 10 per cent dividend rise was not enough to prevent the shares falling 22p to 401p where the likely yield is 8.2 per

The main difference between Lloyds and Natwest has been on international operations. On the domestic side the pattern has been very similar: advances remained flat during the six months, but Natwest has benefited from the rise in deposits during the second half of 1980 and widening net interest margins as rates have fallen. Control over costs has been another factor — United Kingdom staff costs were only 15 per cent higher than a year earlier — and the slowing in bad debt provisions seems to have been particulary significant on the domestic side, with the result that domestic banking profits are up by £16m to £126m over the previous half,

In contrast to Lloyds, however, international banking has been disappointing and after producing £84m in the first half of 1980, its contribution has stuck around £70m in the last two halves. More than half of group deposits and advances are now non-sterling, which is partly a reflection of weaker sterling, but Nat-West still claims some overseas growth. It has clearly been at tight margins, though, and lower foreign exchange earnings than a year ago together with the poor performance from National Bank of North America are the other reasons for the unexciting result.

NatWest's leasing operations have turned in a predictably strong performance and were largely responsible for the rise from £12m a year ago to £27m in related banking services. On balance, however, the group's results have done little to change earlier expectations of about £400m for the full-year, which gives a fully taxed p/e ratio of about 5, and leaves the shares resting largely on their income merits.

Reed International

Over the worst

When Reed reported last month that profits for the year had halved it nevertheless seemed that the company had struggled back into a position where recovery was possible. But the first-quarter profits, which have almost doubled to £25.9m pretax, should not be taken as a sign that the recovery has begun. Reed itself points out that much of the recovery at home, where profits rose from £2.9m to £15.5m, was due to industrial peace, and says that after taking this into account the underlying trend is more or less unaltered.

That said, it does appear that Reed is stemming the tide of losses in the plagued paper and board and wallcovering sectors. Despite subsidised foreign competition the paper and board mills ain making money, and the impact of a weaker pound on the cost of woodpulp and fuel oil is offset by better prices for newsprint.

More positively, Reed has done well to produce UK profits almost identical to those that would have been made in the first quarter of last year. Newspapers and magazines have weathered the advertising drought and price-cutting in

Fleet Street. Now that the worst is over in Canda, Reed can also reasonably hope for a steady improvement in the overseas operations. The Quebec paper and pulp mill, the Dutch mill, and the American publishingg interests are all holding their own. Borrowings are steady at around a third of shareholders' funds but the rest of the year will show whether Reed has finally becomeaccustomed to operating at lower levels of

 Faced with dismal markets for its main product lines, Acrow has been able to do little to staunch its losses with the £2.7m

The surprisingly big rise in profits and 15 per cent dividend rise from Lloyds left to a shade under £5m at the year end the market expecting rather too much after redundancy costs of £785,000 taken above the line, compared with profits of family of the line, compared with profits of family of the line, compared with the virtual collapse of the UK market, the group has switched its emphasis overseas where a 16 per cent rise in sales pushed its share up to almost two-thirds of the total. But with most of this turning dellars of detaching most of this turnover dollar or deutschemark based, and competitive pressures preventing price increases, margins have been cut to nothing by the strength of

> True to form, the chairman is again talking confidently about the current year and order books look healthier but the allimportant crane market traditionally lags some way behind the construction cycle which is itself hardly looking encouraging. So the group will be doing well to break even in the current year, especially with fierce Japanese competition around. Despite the deterioration in the balance sheet - borrowings have risen to almost threequarters of shareholders' funds — the group's bankers appear to be fairly relaxed having just agreed to a £20m medium-term loan to take the pressure off the short-end of Acrow's borrowings with £25m due for repayment at the end of last

> All the same the financial position is more comfortable than at the end of last. year with £7m taken out of stocks, capital spending covered by depreciation and the cash outflow held at £2m. Which is just as well since the group's non-voting capital structure provides little scope for raising further equity when its fortunes are at their nadir. A token dividend helped the shares to close unchanged yesterday with the non-voters at 28p and 75p for the voters. In normal times for a company with such a sound business they would be an automatic buy at the prices, but these are not normal times for engineers and it will be at least a couple of years before Acrow trades itself back into favour.

Grindlays

A tax

Pre-tax profits of Grindlays Holdings for the six months to June are not exciting virtually unchanged at £17.2m and below market expectations of perhaps £18m to £20m. But the striking feature of the figures is the way the tax charge has shot up from 54.7 per cent to 72.7 per cent. Caveats abound but it does seem that Grindlays has been hit by what is known as the Marine Midland syndrome. This refers to the celebrated case going back some years with Marine Midland Bank in London, which took on the Inland Revenue over the tax treatment of its subordinated loan stock and book profits thrown up at the time of a fall in

the value of sterling against the dollar.

The case is still before the courts, and other important banks in London like Hambros and a number of consortium concerns are also affected: In Grindlay's case, the bank late last year raised \$100m in subordinated loans. The money was made available when other loans, dating from Grindlay's 1975 crisis, came up for

Grindlay's management, which until last December had a formal management contract with Citibank, one of its main shareholders, does not seem to have been fully aware of the implications of raising those loans.

In absolute terms the tax charged to profits for the six months to June was £12.4m against £9.5m for the comparable period of 1980. At the attributable level profits for the holding company were £2.3m compared with £3.9m and earnings per share cut to 6.9p from 11.7p.

The shares, a narrow market and for long buoyed by hopes of a tidying-up operation by the company's two major shareholders, Lloyds and Citibank, fell 10p yesterday to 228, where they are still

not far off the year's high of 243p.

Neither these figures nor the implications of the subordinated loan stock are likely to prove much of a prop to the stock, but one day a sorting out of the Grindlays situation is going to prove the speculators right.

Carrying coals from Newcastle

A queue of colliers anchored off the mouth of the Tyne awaiting a berth at one of the river's two coal staithes is not a sight to which Geordies are accustomed. But, with coal shipments booming, it is one which is becoming increasingly

"It's a sign of the times,"
says Mr Norman Ross, general
manager of Newcastle shipowners Stephenson Clarke.
"For instance, we have two oil
tankers laid up in the Tyne at
the moment, but we are still
able to run all our other ships". As it is ports up and down the

North-east coast, from Blyth to Seaham Harbour are experiencing an unexpected, but welcome, boost in coal

shipments.

At Sunderland, where the port authority says coal is "the only activity providing any satisfactory picture at the present time", in the first four months of this year coal shipments totalled 503,812 tonnes an increase of 115,103 tonnes on the same period last year, and the authority says it expects the level of shipments to be maintained.

Entitles up the coast, on the

Further up the coast, on the Tyne, nearly 2 million tonnes of coal and coke have been shipped to power stations in the south of England and continental ports this year. Like Sunderland, the Tyne's port authority says it sees no sign of coal shipments slackening.

"Exports are booming" says the National Coal Board, and at last we are beginning to erode some of our stocks".

There are a number of factors behind the revival, but experts point particularly to the Polish situation.

According to Professor Ian Fells, professor of energy conversion at Newcastle University, Britain is profiting from a crisis in the international coal industry.

"Poland normally exports 40 million tonnes of coal a year and at the moment she is exporting none at all," says Professor Fells. The result is that the poeple who took Polish coal in the past are now having to look

Professor Fells says there are rroressor relia says there are no shortage of places to look, notably Australia, the United States, and South Africa, all of which produce cheaper coal than the United Kingdom. The Australians and Americans, because the bulk of their coal is open cast, and the South Africans because they have cheaper labour.

However, with Britain mining 50 per cent of Europe's coal, and an embarrassing amount of it on the surface, it is also the cheapest in Europe.

The result is that British coal and coke is now being exported to virtually the whole of Europe, including countries behind the Iron Curtain. "It is ironic," says Professor Fells, "that just as the productivity deals start to work and pro-duction improves, we cannot use all the coal we are mining.

"To sell our coal in Europe is therefore just the thing to do — although whether we are making a profit on it I don't know." Professor Fells says he suspects not, but thinks the coal board could at least be breaking even. He points out that profitable or not, exporting is sensible "as it must improve the NCB's cash flow". the NCB's cash flow".

The NCB admits that more than it would like is lying in stockpiles — but even here Professor Fells thinks help may be at hand. "In France, for instance, if President Mitter-rand goes slow on his country's nuclear power programme they will need either oil or coal

"The trouble is there is an oil-glut at the moment, and although it will last no longer than six months, or a year at most, governments can some

Richard Capstick

Russian and Chinese bonds triggered early interest in collecting; part of a Chinese Imperial Government issue

Putting the market price on history

Luckily for the British monarchy, its survival no longer depends upon its ability to squeeze taxes out of unwilling subjects. The squeezing still goes on of course but the resentment is now directed at the Chancellor of the Exche-

quer or the government.
All the royal family has to outery from anti-monarchists when their allowances through the Civil List come up for annual review. Things were not always so, and at least in this respect the lot of a royal prince may be said to have improved over the cen-

Great Interest is now taken in all the documents of financial history and any piece with a royal connexion commands a high premium in the market. An interest-free Forced Loan of £10 issued at Hampton Court in 1625 by the Privy Council on behalf of Charles I was sold for £400 at Sotheby's last year.

This was one of his many illegal schemes to raise revenue and the bond bore no sign that it had ever been redeemed. To have been owed money by the king after he was executed in 1649 was a very doubtful esset. After violent revolutions the succeeding regimes usually repudiate the debts of their predecessors and this hazard s taken fully into account by

investors.

But holders of these so-called "busted bonds" never stop agitating for repayment and have occasionally been rewarded by success in the most unlikely quarters. Even where the prospects of repay ment seem the most bleak, bondholders now have a chance of being bailed out thanks to the growing demand from collectors.

There is no doubt that as well as being, in many cases, very beautiful, some bonds are particularly evocative of the period of history to which they belong. To hold a Tsarist Russian bond in one's hand and see where the coupons for interest payments have been cut off right up to a few days before the October 1917 revolution, certainly brings that event very much to life. In their day Russian bonds

looked very attractive invest-ments. A Duke of Bedford sold several chunks of Bloomsbury in the late nine-teenth century to buy Russian Railway bonds and his successor is now salvaging some-thing from the disastrous investment by selling the bonds off to Woburn visitors. If the financial memorabilia

of beheaded monarchs and collapsed empires exert a powerful attraction on collectors, a strong market exists too for the share certificates of companies which have Why was Queen Victoria not amused by a Yorkshire railway tycoon? What is the connexion between Richard Nixon and the Chinese Imperial Government? How is Bernie Cornfeld linked to King Charles 1? Robin Duthy explains all . . .

crashed — ranging from the South Sea Bubble episode of 1720 to the collapse of Bernard Cornfeld's Investors Overseas Services empire in

A whiff of scandal usually increases demand and the involvement and final down-fall of people in high places often catches the imagination often catches the imagination of a collector. The spectacular crash in 1846 of George Hudson's railway companies in which Prince Albert was believed to have lost a large sum has helped the surviving share certificates to recover almost blue chip status, this time among collectors, which they have not enjoyed for many years: many years.

Hudson was a Yorkshire railway tycoon who made a fortune both as a promoter of railway companies and as a manipulator of their stocks. Although remarkably uncouth, he was in constant demand among London hostesses on account of the hot financial tips he habitually gave. After the crash a cartoon appeared of Prince Albert, who had known Hudson, showing him clutching his head in his hands while being consoled in his loss by Queen Victoria.

It is clear that the available.

material is extremely colourful and in spite of a shaky start has the potential to develop into a strong collecting field. The problems in the early days of scripophily — as this pursuit has come to be centred on the known Russian and Chinese bonds. These had continued to be traded on the London Stock

Exchange ever since the issuing governments or companies originally defaulted.

Until 1975 it was possible, in many cases, to buy a £100 bond for 50b or so, the idea being that 200-1 seemed to be about the right odds that either government might eventually be persuaded or forced to honour its debts.

There would be a little flurry in the prices from time to time if a summit confer-

ence seemed to be going well or if some promising demarche, such as President Nixon's visit to China, was arranged. Then, with a settlement no nearer to being achieved, the prices would drift back to the land of the

living dead.
During 1976 and after, there grew the idea that these bonds were attractive enough to command a value as collector's pieces. Hitherto, only a few enthusiasts, commonly regarded as cranks, had formed serious collections. Many fields of collecting had experienced an influx of investors during the early 1970s but the search for neglected sectors started in earnest during 1977 and 1978.

Prices for bonds began to rise dangerously fast during 1979

— sometimes by 25 per cent a

Some speculators tried to take profits; many experi-enced difficulties in selling and suddenly the auctions at Sotheby's, Christie's and Stanley Gibbons started to yield set after set of disappoliting prices, Confidence evaporated, the speculators departed and the serious collectors held off. The Rus-sian and Chinese markets were naturally the hardest hit, having been those to have risen fastest.

had fetched prices well up on the thousands of pounds, practically nobody today is prepared to spend more than 2500 on a bond or share certificate. The volume of trade in the £20 to £50 range. on the other hand is reported to be encouraging. Although many of the vignettes that decorate these

bonds are very fine indeed and the quality of printing superb, rarity is really the key determinant of value. Reliable reference books are beginning to appear and this will no doubt boost confi-

dence, Confederate bonds, for example, make up one sector of the American market in which many collectors specia-lize, but the actual numbers known to have survived is by

no means clear Most of the money raised Most of the money raised by the Southerners during the American Civil War was raised in England where there was much sympathy for their cause. Of the many loans which were floated some were redeemable at the option of the lender in bales of cotton and became known as Cotton loans. But when the Confed-Loans. But when the Confederates lost the war the loans were of course repaid in neither cotton nor cash.

Most ot the unredeemed bonds were left in bank vaults around Europe. As a result of some complicated moves re-sulting from the periodic attempts made to persuade the United States Government to honour the debts, a very large number is now held by Coutts Bank in London.

What most collectors do not realize is that although many of the certificates were printed on paper with a high acid content and these have now disintegrated, a vast number running into the tens of thousands has survived. About a bundred of these bonds at a time are being sold off at auction but with such an enormous supply overhanging the market it is very unlikely that they will rise far in value over the short or

The field is inordinately complex and quite different criteria apply even in the other more promising sectors of the American market, such s mining and railroad stocks. The last twelve months have For all the early volatility, it seen some real consolidation is now beginning to look as the lower levels throughout the market: Whereas a few market will thrive after all.

> original research retains the interest of so many serious coin and stamp collectors, so the corporate sector of the bond market has given birth to a new activity known as industrial archaeology. Delving into the fortunes of defunct companies is the breath of life to these enthusiasts. With their return to the markets both here and overseas the outlook for busted bonds has greatly improved. The author is editor of The

Alternative Investment Re-

Business Diary: BBC's wedding discs on ITV

In what some may see as clear case of wedding day jitters, the BBC is to advertise on ITV its double long-playing record of today's proceedings at St Paul's.

The advertisements, claimed to be the first on ITV for a BBC product, will be seen for the first time tonight. They will include footage from this morning's ceremony, and will be shown over the next two weeks.

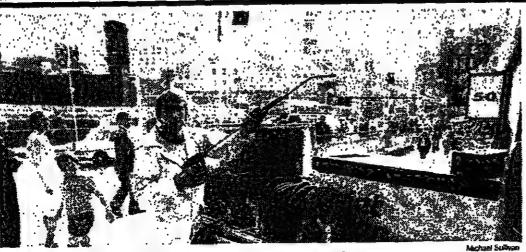
Pressing of the records also begins tonight in an effort to make the discs available from Saturday. The records, one of which is of the service and commentary and the other of the classical music played, will be sold not through shops hut through the BBC's associate in this enterprise -Tellydisc, the "television direct response" mail order

Thus Prince Charles and Lady Diana join the likes of the appalling Barry Manilow, the singer who has appeared on one of Tellydisc's nine previous "doubles"

Some souvenirs of the royal wedding are not selling as well as can be expected, and although the BBC's effort is several cuts above your average Charles and Di coffee mug, the corporation is clearly taking no chances.

A fifth of gross sales will go to HM the Queen's Jubilee Trust for the Disabled.

For royalists who do not watch ITV or dislike all its works, the BBC is putting out a single long-player of the wedding without the music which will be on sale in the



far less happy occasion, the attempted assassination of

network. There will be 26 countries linked to the royal

President Reagan.

There was a shortage of vandals and hooligans along the royal wedding route yesterday. The Royal Wedding Jet Cleen Service, complete with mobile pressure cleaning unit, were out looking for offending graffiti to clean off buildings along the way, but they could not find any

but they could not find any. The Alfred Marks Group, which owns the Jet Cleen franchise operation, decided to offer a wash and brush up to properties lining the route after it occurred to them that their own three branches with a nuptial view might be daubed with anti-royalist slogans or other embarrassing inscriptions before the pro-

Cover charge

If tourist trade takings have not come up to expectations because of the scale of TV

coverage of the wedding around the world, then there

is at least some consolation to

be found in the coverage

Telecommunications Satellite Organization, told Business Diary from its Washington

Intelsat, the International

They told newspaper photographers but did not actually use their machine — here demonstrated in the shadow of St Paul's on Ludgate Hill by Bill Mullen of Enfield because it has to be connected to the mains and could make rather a mess if used when there was really nothing for it to do-

It was on standby all day Monday and vesterday, but Jet Cleen accepted last night after being moved on several times by the boys in blue, that there were so many police deployed in the area as to render them redundant.

headquarters last night that satellites stationed over the

Atlantic, one over the Indian the number of TV satellite Ocean and a fifth over the bookings for today stands at 130 well above the previous record of 111. This was for a Grapes of wrath

A world wine fair might seem the ideal way of promoting international conviviality, but The United Kingdom is one of the 106 countries which own and operate the Intelsat the organizers of that event

held in Bristol earlier this month - now know better. Half way through the fair, wedding by three Intelsat Business Diary learns, they

had to withdraw the official catalogue and set their printing offending pages because the Italian delegation had taken umbrage at its contents and threatened a walkout. The controversy was over

some frank expressions of opinion penned by Clive Coates, a British Master of Wine, in an introductory article to the catalogue.

In it he wrote: "Much still remains to be done in Italy.

Techniques of production, elevage (growing) and bottling leave much to be desired, Their system of DOC (appelling) Their system of DOC (appellation control) is a mess and frequently abused"
Though Coates went on to say the potential for Italian wines was "enormous", the Italians were furious when they finally got round to reading the article. The Spaniards were not wellpleased either, because Coates added that almost the same

sula as to Italy. The catalogue was produced by IPC, which is minority a shareholder in the company that stages the fair, and edited by Pamila Massingham of their publication, Drinks In-

applied to the Iberian Penin-

The Romford Anti-Theft Group. a body of traders who have combined to fight shoplifting, are clearly doing wonders for the area's morale, as well as its crime rate. The group's latest report says: "The Crime Preven-tion Officer also said that the number of apprehensions in Romford had dropped dramati-cally compared with last year".

Ross Davies

The principal activities of the Group comprise low and high temperature carbonisation of coal, oil refining and chemicals manufacture, fuel distribution, vehicle building and distribution, transport, warehousing and shipping services, builders' merchanting, instrument manufacture, and wool production.

GROUP RESULTS	1981 £000	1980 £000
External sales	358,147	334,711
Profit before tax	21,322	20,530
Tax	2,186	5,840
Dividends	3,577	2,838
Earnings per share	24.01p	19.93p

"Whether the upturn in world trade comes this year or next, it seems likely to be a very gradual process. In the meantime, we can expect to encounter as many opportunities as problems and our continued success will depend on our ability to grasp the one and overcome the other. For both purposes we have the necessary resources in terms of a broad platform of activities, competent people, sound technology and a strong financial position. If these are properly utilised, we can look to the future with renewed confidence."

C. E. Needham, Chairman.

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Stock markets

Banks slide on disappointing results Celebrations for today's royal due to report on Friday, slid opened at a 2p discount over weedding got off to an early start 7p to 328p with Lloyds, having the offer price of 64p. Power lost 2p to 139p despite the news that NEI, 12p down at already reported 8p lighter at.

yesterday leaving prices to close lower in light trade. The trading floor appeared unusually empty and dealers

likened the atmosphere to a Christmas eve. Equities clearly reflected the mood when, after a firm start, prices trailed off mainly on lack of follow through Jobbers were also in a more cautious mood marking their books lower in an attempt to deter any profit taking which might develop after the good run of the last three days.

However, oils encountered some selling as did banks on the back of some disappointing half-year figures from National Westminster, down 22p at 401p, and Grindlays Holdings, Sp lighter at 230p. Better than ex-pected trading news from Reed International lifted the price 16p to 254p but made little impression on sentiment.

In the event, the FT Index, after being 1.5 up at 10 am, closed 3.2 down at 525.3.

Gilts also opened cautiously after the overnight setback on the United States bond market and in an attempt to discourprofit taking after the marker's recent strong run.

Dealers described selling pressure as negligible and with the pound fallying prices were able to close above their worst. In longs, falls were limited to between £1 and £1 while at the shorter end earlier losses of £} gave way to between £16 and

295p. Barclays, reporting next month, retreated 12p to 438p. Jobbers, encountered some selling following the NatWest figures, but remained unperturbed as a big bull account had built up in the sector ahead of

the encouncement. On the bid front, Ofrex Group slipped 2p to 138p still awaiting a decision from Gallaher, which wanted to counter the offer from Dennison Manufacturing.

Shares of Westbrick hardened 1p to 87p after it rejected the terms from C. H. Beazer. Paringa Mining rose 2p to 86p after news that Apollo International had increased its stake to 47.27 per cent, and Charles Hill of Bristol, where the offer from the consortium recently went unconditional, leapt 17p to 1450 amid news that manage-

ment changes were under way. Thoroac made a bright start. rising 10p to 76p in first-time dealings with F and C Enterprises unchanged at 130 partly paid. But East of Scotland, where 30 per cent of the shares were left with the underwriters

Disappointing trading news also clipped 2p from City Offices at 96p and 1p from Benjamin Priest at 34p, while trading losses clipped 7p from Norton & Wright at 38p.

In shipping, the warning on future profits lopped 3p from British & Commonwealth before rallying to close unchanged. at 323p. Recent warnings on profits knocked another 15p from Aeronautical & General at 358p while Ladbroke hard-ened 7p to 166p ahead of next week's profits news.

Sotheby Parke Bernet relinquished 12p at 425p after com-ment, along with Christies Int 4p at 194p.

But recent comment was still good for 10p on Hillards at

Engineers saw Bootham Engineering tumble 12p to 188p after news of trading losses and the decision not to pay a dividend, with Dowty losing 5p to 240p after a recommendation to switch into Smith Industries, 8p higher at 363p. Amalgamated Metal rose 21p to 253p in a thin market, but Amalgamated

the news that NEI, 13p down at 781p, had increased its stake to 40.5 per cent.

Electricals staged an initial flurry, supported by the news of a £25m grant for aid to developers in the optical fibre industry, but failed to hold onto the earlier gains: GEC on 740p, Racal on 425p, and Plessey on 348p all reverted to unchanged with BICC the exception rising 2p to 257p.

Equity turnover on July 27 was £101.376m (12,574 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Tele graph, were Charles Hill Bristol Reed Int, Ofrex Group, Nat West Bank, Ladbroke, Burmah, Barclays Bank, Norton & Wright, Midland Bank, Grand Met, Grindlays, Atlantic Assets, BP, Chubb, Plessey, Boots and

Traditional options: Dealers reported further calls in Wood-side Per on 94p, Premier on 74p and Palliser Res on 35p. Traded options: Dealings fell to a low ebb with only 614 con-tracts recorded of which 40 were made up of puts. ICI attracted 123 calls ahead of

tomorrow's half-yearly news.

Ultramar..

Latest	results	
Profits £m	Earnings ner share	
4.98*(2.02)	per share —(3.98)	(
0.08* (0.22)	—(—)	-

able to alone the above and	Company	Saries	Produs	Carumas	DIV .		Tear 9	
able to close above their worst.	Int or Fin	£m	£m	ner share	pence	gate	total	
In longs, falls were limited to			4.98*(2.02)		0.75(1.5)		75(3.0)	
between £1 and £1 while at the			0.08* (0.22)				(11.5)	
shorter end earlier losses of			0.94*(0.12*)		—(—).		(-)	,
£1 gave way to between £16 and			0.07*(1.37)		4(6)		ì0) ·	
THE PARC HAT TO BETHEEN TIS ONO	ar. 040 - 1411		0.75(0.67)				(3.1)	,
Zā.					2.5(2.5)		2(4.2)	
Leading industrials spent a			0.34(0.24)		0.37(0.32)		37(0.32)	۰
quiet day in the wake of Tues-					1,2(1,2)		(4.12)	
day's excited flurry with ICI						-7.0	70.73	
			0,14(0.1)				(4.47)	
closing inchanged at 268p, after			0.04*(1.24)		0.5(3.18)			
270p, ahead of tomorrow's half-	NatWest (I) —(197(225)		9.6(8.7)		(21.0)	
yearly report. Beechams and							5(1)	
Unilever both shed 2p to 208p			0.93*(3.17)	9.04*(13.6)			39(6.79)	
and 558p respectively with	Rexmore (F) 36.	.87(39.84) (0.94*(0.89)-	11.9*(8.1)	0.5(3.45)	2/10 1.0	0(4.9)	
Figure 2n bishes at 142 Testes	Reed Int (1st grt) '400	0(352)	23.1(11.8)	16.8(6.5)	—(—)		(-)	
Fisons 3p higher at 143p, Tubes			1,5(1.55)		2.5(2.5)	30/9 —	(7.7)	ì
2p at 138p and Vickers 3p at					3(3)	1/10 -	(8.8)	
159p, all moving against the	Dividends in this table ar	observed mod or	d tom on names :	non share. Flooris				
trend.	Dividends to time from 'at	te snown ner o	L tax ou hence t	per suare, elsewi	L- 1 470 Denile	MEMO STILL	m mretar	
	shown on a gross basis.	TO ESTABILIST	gross muniply	the per ainmena	DA T-450" 110010	1 STA PRÓP	a prema	1
In banks, Midland, which is	and carnings are net. *=	1038, = gross	revenue.					ı

Business appointments

Granada TV financial controller

Mr Harry Coe bas joined Granada Television as financial

Mr D Fleming, an energy con-sultant, has been appointed to the board of directors of City and Foreign Investment Company. Mr James W. Cook has been appointed finance director of IPC Business Press and joins the com-pany and its main board on Sep-tember 1. Mr. Cook was previously director of tinance at Unigate. Dr. G. B. Lawson has been appointed technical director of Joseph Crosfield & Sons in succession to Mr A. S. Jones, who has joined Unilever's Plantations Group as technical head designate.

Mr. Roger Young, investment director of Henry Ausbacher and Company, has been appointed a director of Henry Ausbacher Holdings Mr Eric C. Sayers has retired

as chairman of Deport after 25 years of service with the group. Mr Jack Russell succeeds as chairman and remains chief executive of the group.

Mr Keith Hasiewood has been

appointed sales director of Wisp-harm, a division of Sterling-Winthrop Group.

Benjamin Priest plunges into red

By Our Financial Staff

Benjamin Priest, the West Midlands manufacturer of fasteners and forgings, crashed into the red to the tune of £935,000 last year. This compares with a profit of £3.1m the previous year.

Not only did the traditional engineering business feel the brunt of the recession, but the group also came badly unstuck with a local government

by our rhancial state over for the trading period fell by £8m to £41.9m.

Mr Charles Wardle, the chairman, said: "We were badly hit by destocking, particularly in the automotive industry which accounts for any cent of our business." 30 per cent of our business In fact, the group's trading profit from its engineering activities fell from £4m to £591,000 as many of its domestic markets came vir-

tually to a standstill. Export

to build two warehouses for a London borough, sub-contracting work which sparked off a lebour dispute resulting in a loss on the contract of £327,000. The company handling this work will cease trading.

There are extraordinary charges of £1.2m which include the cost of various rationaliza-tion activities and factory

Mr Wardle said that the results of this reorganization are At the end of the day, business went shead only at shareholders have to settle the expense of diminished the current of the current of 3.42p compared with 9.705p. Turnunlikely to be felt before the second half of the current year. On the stock market the

Cawdaw losses soar to over £900,000

Textile group Cawdaw Industrial Holdings went deeper their near-34 per cent stake into the red in the year to March 31, as all its activities felt the brunt of the recession.

Textile group Cawdaw Industrial Mason sold of demand caused unacceptable trading losses but the Hawick wearing unit maintained full time working and sold half its output to North America. The A loss of £125,000 for the previous 12 months accelerated to £944,000 as sales slipped by over £3m to £11.5m.

Not surprisingly, share-holders are asked to forsake a dividend, as in 1980. Late last year Illingworth Morris

hopes, went 2p better at 21p.
The board pointed out that
no divisional operation had
emerged unscathed from the year. Two of the dye houses were closed, involving heavy employee compensation, closure and reorganization costs, Lack

kitchen furniture side kept up its share of the depressed market, particularly in the south of England.

This leaves a net item of Overall, trading conditions are poor, but improving slowly. Cawdaw made a profit of £71,000. After a tax credit of £212,000, attributable profits are £169,000 against £543,000 £400,000 in 1979.

Vantona boosts profits by 35pc

The hard-pressed textile inhad some reason to brighten up yesterday when the Vantona Group unveiled a healthy 35 per cent increase in

to £1.91m. But the underlying trend is still not all that encouraging, although conditions in house hold textiles have not worsened. Turnover during the trading fell from £53.4m to £49.3m. The announcement left the shares unchanged at 131p. The board say they have endeavoured to concentrate on

tive, have been compounded not only by the perennial problem of cheap imports, but also by some home producers selling at uneconomic prices. "If we tried to match them we would finish up selling our stock at a

there are orders which should flow through in the second half of the year.

Margins have noticeably im-

proved, mainly as a result of tight controls and trimming product ranges, while the interest bill shows a sharp drop from £1.2m to £676,000, which the board say is not only a result of lower interest charges but also an efficient use of working capital.

Vantona, which in the past has drawn tributes from textile unions for avoiding any large redundancies, says productivity is improving in many areas so that it will be able to take advantage of any upturn in demand, when it comes. . The interim dividead is being

By Our Financial Staff

first-half profits, from £1.42m

securing an increased share of a generally static market. Th difficulties, according to Mr Dayoud Alliance, chief execu-

Vantona's business selling uniforms to the Post Office and the Army, has not been hit by a cutback in expenditure, but

maintained at 4.2p gross.

Loss at

Norton

& Wright

ticket maker, yesterday revealed

osses and a slashed dividend in

the year to March. It lost £43,400 compared with pretax profits of £1.24m last time. Sales, however, are only mar-

sinally down at £6.6m against

The group is paying a final gross dividend of 0.7p making a total of 1.42p sgainst 6.3p gross in the previous year. The shares dropped 7p to 33p on the news, the year's low.

Norton & Wright says the

pretar loss comes after writing off stock of about £85,000 rendered obsolete as a result

of factory reorganization and

product rationalization. The E327,000 extraordinary item covers reorganization costs less

sale of land and a tax credit

of £141,000.

last time.

profit of £115,000 from the

before dealings were due to start in the shares. In an unprecedented move issuing house Tring

Securities announced late yesterday that it had decided that the company would not apply for permission to deal in the shares. The decision to abort was

taken yesterday morning by Mr D. W. F. Tulloch, the chairman, and his wife Georgina, whose ordinary share stake after the floration would have been worth a combined £1.65m at the 55p offer price. It is understood that the

jobbers have refused to take the 1.3 million shares they were heing offered as part of the launch, and the Tring Hall institutions who had said they would take the remaining 4.1 million shares subsequently



Subelectro drops quotation plan

Mr D W F Tulloch, chàirman of Subelectro.

Tring says that happened in the light of adverse and unjustified press comment and the unsettled state of the USM. It is intended that the company will renew its application for the quotation at an

potential of the company can be afforded proper recognition "Tring believes that Sub. electro is a sound company with good growth prospects and remains of the view that it will enjoy a good reception in the marker in the future," it states When the prospectus for the issue was launched a week ago. Tring said it expected a premium of between 5p and 7p to

appropriate time when the full

be placed on the shares on Thursday. Subelectro made no profit forecast and figures showed that the average weekly sales of its machines, had gone down from 198 in May to 95 in June, but

were 110 for the first two weeks of July. Last March another of Tring's issues, Euroflame Holdings, had to delay its application to the USM because a profit forecast,

Improvement

at Mount

Charlotte

Mount Charlotte Investments

who predicted better trading

when it announced a £2.8m

rights issue last month, yester-

day reported pretax profits up

from £104,000 to £140,000 for

the 28 weeks to July 12. This

was after charging heavier

interest of £413,000, against £331,000 last time. Turnover

improved from £5.79m to

Mount Charlotte operates

orels and catering establish-

given by its chairman, did not i appear in the prospectus.

Vehicle side causes **Centreway losses**

By Margareta Pagano

Rexmore dividend slashed

After a year of closures and edgranization, the losses raise £320,000 and said that eported yesterday by Rexmore, the Liverpool-based fabric maker and distributor, came as year. Yesterday, Mr. Abraham to surprise and matched group Rosenblatt, chairman, said that first-quarter trading was profit.

£4.1m.

fell by £7m to £21m. The final

Mr Arrhony Cross, the chairman, said Centreway's eight vehicle distribution branches accounted for the losses. Three lossmaking branches have now been closed and the rest are believed to be trading profin-ably.

reorganization, the losses reported yesterday by Recemore, the Liverpool-based fabric maker and distributor, came as

no surprise and matched group forecasts made in April.

Rexmore lost £942,000 in the year to March, against prerax profits last time of £892,000. Sales dropped by £3m to £36.8m. Nevertheless, shareholders are

getting a token final dividend of 0.7p gross, against 4.92p last time. This makes a total for the

year of 1.42p, compared with 7p gross. The shares held steady at

7p, 2p off the year's high. In April this year, Rexmore

By Marareta Pagano

tool merchant, yesterday re-

slightly less than those forecast

: Losses of £930,100 in the year

to March compare with the £246,800 lost last time. Sales fell

by £5m to £17.6m. This year the

group has again decided not to pay a final dividend. The half-

Centreway, the Birmingham-based holding company, yester-day blamed its vehicle distribu-tion branches for the swing to losses and the halved dividend August sales are better than expected, he added.

year to March against pretax are covered by the £284,000 profits of £1.37m last time Sales extraordinary item. Over the year Centreway cut its work gross dividend is 5.7m, making a total for the year of 7.14p, compared with 14.2p in the previous year. The shares gave up 5p to 120p on the news. force by 20 per cent to 800 employees. Interest charges took £416,400 against £292,300. stock levels, now lower by £2.4m at £2.2m, and total box rowings are down by £1m to £1.5m, leaving the group's gear-

ing ratio at about 33 per cent. Pretax profits from the foot-wear division fell to £147,000 from £632,000,

first-quarter trading was profit

able and according to budget. He added that disposals and stock reductions had helped to

reduce borrowings. Stocks have

fallen from £9.2m at the last year-end to £5.6m, and borrow-

ings are down from £5.3m to

Remore is left with only profitable businesses and the

group expects to return to profits this year.

and of a subsidiary. This in-cludes related legal costs and

redundancies amounting to

Forminster maintains payout despite fall

Pretax profits of Forminster dropped 11 per cent to £1.5m over the year to April 30, on turnover down from £14.6m to £13.6m. The dividend of the ladies and children's outerwear group was held at 5p gross. Earnings per share dipped from 17.8p to 16.02p. The CCA net profit was £751,000.

Half-time tumble for Lornex

Loruex, the Canadian base-metal mining company in which Rio Tinto-Zinc has a 53 per cent interest, saw half-year operat-ing profits slump to C\$28.2m (£12.4m) from C\$71.7m. The decline was caused by lower prices for copper, silver and molybdenum and by lower production of molybdenum. Earnings per share were C\$1.95, compared with C\$5.05.

Westbrick again asks shareholders to wait

Mr J. W. Sutherland, chair-man of Westbrick Products, has written to shareholders reiterating the board's view that a price C. H. Beazer (Holdings) in no way reflects the value of Westsent to shareholders after the The extraordinary credit of formal offer document has been 173,300 comes from compensation for the loss of an agency advised to ignore offer document has been issued. Holders are strongly advised to ignore offer document

Commodities

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	12%
Barciays	12%
BCCI	12%
Consolidated Crdts	12%
C. Hoare & Co	*12%
Lloyds Bank	12%
Midland Bank	12%
Nat-Westminster	12%
TSB	12%
Williams and Glyn's	12%
# 7 day deposit on at 210,000 and under 9 to 250,000 10%.	ma of ⊗:. up over

-The London dally p

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 12

1980	81						P/	E_
High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'se	Divi pi	Yld	Actual	Taxed
110	100	ABI Hidgs 10% Culs	110	·	10.0	9.1	.:	·
76	39	Airsprung Group	66	_	4.7	7.1	10.5	14.5
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	45		1.4	3.1	18.5	42,9
200	921	Bardon Hill	198		9.7	4.9	9.6	11.7
104	88	Deborah Ord	102	_	5.5	5.4		9.6
125	88	Frank Horsell	100	_	6.4	6.4	9.0	21.7
110	39	Frederick Parker .	65	_	1.7	2.6	28.3	
110	64	George Blair	64	·` '	3.1	4.8		
113	59	Jackson Group	109		7.0	6.4	3.4	7.7
130	103	James' Burrough	129		8.7	6.7	9.4	11.8
331	244	Robert Jenkins	304	.+2	•31.3	10.3	4.2	
59	50	Scruttons " A "	58	_	5.3	9.1	8.9	8.3
224	19 I	Torday Limited	191	-1	15.1	7.9	7.3.	12.6
23	S	Twintock Ord	. 14	<u> </u>	. —	. —	_	
90	68	Twinlock 15% ULS	77	-1	15.0	19.5	· —	_
26	35	Unilock Holdings.	38	_	. 3.0	-7.9	5.8	9.3
103	81	Walter Alexander	98	-1	5.7	5.8	5.4	8.6
263	181	W. S. Yeates .	244	•	13.1	5.4	4.6	9.4



n 2484- rlement.	" (Cente per kilo); Aug. unauoled; Oct.
Memenr	400-413; Dec. 405-408; Jan. 466-411;
(5400)	- icents per likio): Aug. magnoted: Oct. 400-412; Dec. 405-406; Jan. 406-411; March. 415-418; May. 425-429; Oct. 438-442; Dec. 458-443; Jan. 458-442; Dec. 458-443; Jan. 458-443; Dec. 458-443; Jan. 458-443; Dec. 458-443; Jan. 4
-Buillog 448-90p	Jan. 438-442. Sales: 23 lots. GRAIN (The Baild:
448.90p	dian western red spring, unquoted.
months	US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cont: Aug. 2332.75 Sent F135 An
months,	Oct. 2116. trans-shipment east coast.
r 513p	US hard winter 13's per cent: Aug.
threa	EEC montpled. English food fob: Sont
lots of	£108.25 peld east coast.
Sales,	MAIZE.—French: July, £130; App.
Sales,	Africa white unoughed, South Africa
	yellow; Aug-Sept, £95.50.
ternoon,	Fenow: Aug-sept. 195.50. BARLEY.—English feed fob: Sept. E101 east coast; Nov. £104.50 east coast paids. All cif UK: unless stated. London Grein Fenures Market (Guita: EEC origin.—BARLEY was easy: Sept. 1956.60: Nov. £100.60; Jan. £104.60; March. £108.51 may. £111.90 Sales: 185 lots. WHEAT was oasy: Sept. E104.10: Nov. £107.80; Jan. £111.80. March. £115.70; May. £119.10. Sales: 202 lots.
tonne; s. 4,500 :653-55: tlement.	Coast baids. All of IIV unless stated
653-55	London Grain Futures Market (Gaita)
	FEC origin.—BARLEY was easy: Sopt.
tonne;	March, 2:08.35; May, £111.90, Sales;
les. 96	185 lots. WHEAT was oasy! Sent.
3-3.300:	March, £115.70: May £119.10 Sales
Hement,	March, £115,70; May, £119.10, Sales: 202 lots
- Trans	
-65.00	Other .
1 kijo) 1-65.00: ca. 68 July	milling Feed Food
/- / / . LU:	S. East - 1104 E91
	S. East — £104 £91 S. West — £92 W. Mids — £91
tonnes.	N. West = 291
: Sept.	N. West MEAT COMMISSION: Average Instance, prices at representative markets on July 28.—GB cattle 87-51p per kg lw (+1.561; UK sheep 150.80p per kg lw (+1.561; UK sheep 150.80p per kg lw (-0.49). England and Wales: Cattle stumbers down 10.4 per cont. average per cont. 150.48p (+1.421; Pig numbers 150.48p (+1.421; Pig numbers 150.48p (+1.4221; Pig numbers 150.48p (-1.4221; Pig numbers 150.48p
i,	prices at representative markets on
tomne) 1 -1.145 -1.123 1.111 6.657	(+1.56); UK shrep 130 80p per kg
1.123	ost dow (+11.37): CB pigs 67.83p
6.657	Cattle numbers down 10.1 per cent
	average price. 86.19p (+1.03): Sheep
ic ton).	130.480 (+14.22)! Pla number up
March	2.7 per cool, average price 67,92p
July.	(-0.55), Scattang: Cattle highers up
. Sales:	(+2.52); Sheep numbers up 15.7 per
ly 281	Cent. average price 122.75p (+ 17.53);
March, 3: July. Sales: y (July ily 28), Conts	. average mice 66.58% (_0 7%)
rice of	INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EV.
HILE OI	CHANGE (5/US per tonne) July
	INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EXCHANGE (37US per tonus).—July, 296-97; Ads. 256.75-96.00: Sept. 259-99.30: Oct. 372.30-03.00: Nov. 305.50-06.00: Dec 510.50-511.00: Nov. 315.30-15.00: Feb. 316.30-17.00: March. 320.21. Sales: 715 lots of 100 tonus each
	305.50-06.00; Dec 510.50-11.00; Jan.
- 11	March 300.21 Sales: 715 March 300.21
- 11	tonnes each
212	POTATOES (Gafta) Nov. ER1: Feb. £100: April, £111.50. Sales: 881 lots
212 1	£100: April, £111.50. Sales: 881 lots
- 11	of 40 tonnes each.
- 11	home-produced a steady market with
2.11	L's. 2's and 3's the best feature. In
	slightly easier for forward shipmans
11	EGGS (The London Eng Exchange.—In home-produced a steady market, with 14.2°s and 3°s the best feature. In beyorded markets steady, with prices elightly easier for forward shipment. Home-moduced market prices (in E per 120, based on trading packer/first-hand):
변경 · 1	per 120, based on trading packer/
xed	
	Wed Thur /Fri Mon Tues

	9.7 per cent, average price 90.96 (+2.82): Sheep numbers up 15.7 per cent, average price 122.750 (+17.55) Pig numbers down 47.4 per cent, average price 66.580 (-0.75).
8	. average price 66.58p (-0.75). INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EX.
	CHANGE (\$7US per tonne).—July, 296-97; Aug. 296-75-96,00; Seet, 299-99-00; Oct. 302.50-03.00; Nov.
	INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EX. CHANGE (\$705 per tonne). July, 296-97 Aug. 297-75-96-00. Seel. 297-75-96-00. Seel. 305-50-05. Dec 310.50-11.00. Jun. 313.50-15.00. Per 510.50-11.00. Jun. 313.50-15.00. Per 510.50-17.00. March, 220.21. Sales: 715 lots of 100 tonnes each 100 to
	POTATOES (Gafta) Nov ER1: Feb. 2100; April E111.50. Sales 881 inte
١	EGGS (The London For Freehouse
١	home-produced a steady market, with LS. 2's and 3's the best feature. In supported market steady, with prices slightly easier for forward shipment. Home-produced market species.
İ	flome-produced market prices (in £ per 120, based on trading packer/first-hand):
Ì	Wed/Thur/Fri Mon/Tues 3's 6.20 to 6.50 6.00 to 6.50
l	4's 4.10 to 1.40 4.10 to 4.40
I	. /* 3 10 to 2.50 . 3 40 to 2 50
l	Imported prices In C Corrent Arrivals Franch 1's 5.77 to 3.90 4.73 to 4.90 4.50 to 4.60 4.50 4.40 4.10 4
١	AU DISCON CONTRA SER THE LINE ALTE.
l	tery in Keyes trays. The above range is a guide to general market conditions and it dependent upon location, quan-
ļ	F. H. Tomkins to
l	acquire Essanbee
۱	F. H. Tomkins is acquiring the
I	capital of Essanbee products— a fastener distributor — for
I	£100,000, payable in 540,540

shares. Net assets

being acquired total £230,000.

New York, July 28.—The stock market retreated in a generally featureless session, as investors communed to look for signs that interest rates would decline.

Interest. rates would decline.

The Dow Jones industrial wolf to 45\frac{1}{2}.

We see to 45\frac{1}{2}.

We see to 45\frac{1}{2}.

We see the see to 45\frac{1}{2}.

Sea gram, another suitor, said it would purchase Conoco shares would purchase Conoco shares the see the see of the see

	Allied Chem	5.4	534	Pat Intrat Brien	39	384	PPG Ind
	Allie Chaimers	25 NAC 577	SANAS	Fat Nat Boston Fat Penn Corp	40	SECTION OF SECTION SEC	PPG Ind Proctor Pub Ser
i	Amas Inc	277	200	Ford Corp	211	771	Haytheol
	Amax Inc	574	56%	GAF Corp	13%	14	RCA Cor Republic
1	Amerada Hess Am Akrines Am Brands	31	31%	GAF Corp Gen Dynamics Gen Ectric Gen Fonds Gen Motors Gen Pub Util NY Gen Tel Elec Gen Tire General Pacific Getty Oli	36	264	Republic
	Am Brands	40	46	Got Roods	77	77	Reynolds
•	Am Broadcasi	291	291	Gent Mills	347	. 14	Reynolds Rockwell Royal Du
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	Am Cyanamid Am Elec Power	304	_ 30%	Gen Pub Util %	44	5	Saleways St Regis Santa Pe
	Am Home	174	17-	Gen Tel Elec	293	227	St Regis
	Am Motors	37	34	Genero	. 95.	2012	STM FC
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	Asarco Ashiand Oil	387	391	Gould Inc	27.	271	Shell Tra
П	Ashland Oil Atingic Richfield	341	34%	Grace .	484	49	Signal Co
	Aven ,	271	277	Gr Athea Pacing		9	Singer Sony Sth Cal E
	Avon Products	37	37	Greyhound Grumman Corp Gulf Oil . Gulf & West	200	244	Sth Cal R
	Bankers Cat NY	321	33/2	CMI OIL.	87%	. 37%	Southern
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ı	Citicola	224	26	L.T.V. Corp	11	227	Union Car Union Ch Un Psein Uniroyal
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ı	Coca Cota	334	334	Lucky Stores	151.	150.	United Br
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broker loan rate to 191 per cent from 201 per cent. Merger candidates again were the focus of the marker's atten-tion. Conoco was the most actively

pon. Conocp was the most actively traded stock, and closed up 2% at 903 on volume of more than one million shares.

Du Pont, one of Conoco's shares suitors, said it received more than 50 per cent of Conoco's shares under its tender offer. It edged

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rultable Life	124	124	Penney J. C.	21,7	32	Int Pipe	144	74.	ŀ
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Kon Corp	351	35,	Pheins Dodge	416	雅!	Seaffull '	65h	5Ch	1

Discount market

earlier.

Money markets had a pretty quiet day. The Bank of England gave belp on a large scale.

Progress tended to be rather slow. Secured balances during the morning were found at rates between 12 per cent and 121 per cent. The close looked rather tight, and final balances were taken in the range of 123 per cent to 13 per cent.

Foreign exchange report Foreign exchange markets closed

Shortfall at WE Norton

W. E. Norton, the machine of merchant, yesterday re-

vealed its second consecutive said the loss came after charg-full-year loss—and only the ing compensation paid to second in its history—but former directors of the company

£164,000.

on a quiet note after a thin day's business. Holiday considerations kept the volume of trading in sterling extremely modest and after trading within a \$1,855-1.8635 range the rate against the dollar aventually rested as \$1,860. a sold respect the rate against the dollar eventually rested at \$1.8640, a gain of 35 points compared with Monday's close of \$1.8605. The trade weighted index after opening at 91.9 rallied to 92.1 at the final calculation but was still below Monday right's close of 92.3.

Sterling: Spot and Forward

9-4gro prem 21-11-c prem

iran Kuwait Mexico New Zealand Saudi Arabia

Indices Dollar Spot Treland †Canada Notherlands Canadian dollar 87.0 Belgium Denmark Denmark West Germany Portugal Spain Italy Norway France Sweden Japan Austria Switzerland

EMS Currency Rates

ECU currency Schange Schange central against from central adjusted; rates ECU rate; plus/minus 1.64 1.14 1.365 1.515 t changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak currency.

adjusted for starting's weight in the ECU, and for the lira's wider

Euro-S Deposits

(%) csils. 194-184; seven days. 194-184; one month. 194-19; three months. 1833-1331; Six months. 1833-1331;

Sovereigns (new): \$100-102 (£53.25-

Dealers were inwilling to open fresh positions in sterling parti-cularly as most overseas centres will be operating today.

The dollar also spent a quiet session but ended on a firm note helped by the Eederal decision to maintain high United States interest rates, Against the Deutschemark the dollar improved to 2,4415 from 2,4332. Swiss francs retreated at 2,1130 (2,1135) along with the French franc 5,8025 (5,7880).

Other:

109.75-111.7 Vot avallabl

Money Market Refes

(Last changed 16/3/81) -Low 124

Treasury Bills (Disc) (Dis%) Trades (Dis%

Secondary Mer. CD Rates (%) 1 month 142-142. 6 months 144-3 months 144-142. 12 months 164-Local Antherity Market (%) 132 3 months 141 132 6 months 142 144 1 year 144

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Mr. P lestat Valcre Bryan

Stock Exchange Prices

Lack of interest

			permined on two previous days			
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Mr. P COLUMN TO Vaicre Bryan 27th,

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Britons subject to UK laws at sea

Regina v Kelly and Others Before Lord Wilberforce, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Roskili [Speeches delivered July 28]

[Speeches delivered July 28]

The House of Lords, construing for the first time since its enactment a provision of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, held that United Kingdom criminal law extended to acts of British subjects when passengers on foreign ships on the high seas, and that the courts had power to try such persons for such acts by virtue of section 686(1) of the 1894 Act, although the Criminal Danage Act, 1971, does not have extraterritorial effect.

Their Lordships dismissed ap-

extraterritorial effect.

Their Lordships dismissed appeals by three convicted persons, William Robert Kelly, David James Murphy and Steven Paul Avison, from the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Stocker, and Mr Justice Glidewell) (The Times, October 25, 1980; [1981] 2 WLR 112) which had dismissed their appeals from dismissed their appeals from Judge Stroyan, QC, at Newcastle upon Tyne Crown Court, who had convicted and sentenced them for acts of vandalism in damaging and destroying fittings on the foreign ship, the Danish motor vessel Winston Churchill, under section (1) of the 1971 Act. The House 1(1) of the 1971 Act. The House ffirmed the convictions.

affirmed the convictions.

Section 686(1) of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, provides: 18there any person, being a British subject, is charged with having committed any offence on board any British ship on the high seas or in any foreign port or harbour or on board any foreign ship to which he does not belong, or, not being a British subject, is charged with having committed any offence on board any British ship on the high seas, and that person is found within the jurisdiction of any court in her Majesty's dominions, which would have had cognizance of the offence if it had been committed on board a British ship within the limits of its ordinary jurisdiction, that court shall have jurisdiction of try the offence as if it had been so committed."

Mr R. M. Stewart, QC and Mr C. S. A. Rich for the three defendants; Mr David Robson, QC and Mr Brian Forster for the Crown.

LORD ROSKILL, with whose speech Lord Wilberforce, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Fraser, and Edmund-Davies, Lord Fraser, and Lord Keith agreed, said that on October 16, 1979, all three defendants faced charges of criminal damage committed on board the Danish motor vessel, the Winston Churchill, when upon the high seas, in November, 1978, contrary to section 1(1) of the Criminal Damage Act, 1971.

Unusually, writzen demurrers were signed on their behalf at the outset of the trial, averring that the crown court ought not to take cognizance of the indictments, since the offences there charged were not committed within the jurisdiction of the court. After elaborate legal argument, the

elaborates legal ergument, the judge overruled the demurrers, holding that the court possessed the requisite jurisdiction.

The defendants thereupon

pleaded guilty to the three counts and each was sentenced to a period of community service and ordered to pay £300 compensation. They appealed on the issue of law in the demurrers to the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) which dismissed the appeal but certified the point of law of general public importance. general public importance: "Whether the English criminal law, and more particularly the Criminal Damage Act, 1971, extends to the acts of British subjects when passengers on foreign ships when on the high seas and whether the English courts have power to try such persons for such acts by virtue of section 686(1) of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, or any other rule of law".

His Lordship did not think the question as formulated was susceptible of a monosyllabic answer; but it was plain that the central question intended to be raised was whether by reason of section 686(1) of the 1894 Act, the crown court had jurisdiction to try the defendants, all British subjects, for the offences on a foreign ship on the high seas. Of subjects, for the offences on a foreign ship on the high seas. Of course their behaviour was disgraceful; but they must not be couvicted unless the law of this country clearly provided that the crown court had jurisdiction.

The argument founded on section 686(1) was twofold. First, that the subsection did not extend the ambit of English or, indeed, Scottish criminal law, it was not an offence-making section: It was concerned only with establishing a venue for the trial of those whose offences committed outside the United Kingdom were other-wise justiciable under the crimi-nal law of England or Scotland.

say law or England or Scotland.
Second, it was said that even if
the "subsection did not have the
overall effect contended for by
the Crown, the defendants, being
passengers on the Winston
Churchill "belonged" to her and
were therefore in any event not
within the subsection.

were therefore in any event not within the subsection.

The defendants' argument started from the admitted fact that the Criminal Damage Act, 1971, did not have extraterritorial effect. A British subject who did an act outside England and Wales, which if done in England and Wales would constitute an offence against that Act, was not liable to prosecution and conviction here for that act so done outside.

for that act so done outside.

It was submitted, the basic rule, was clear and section 686(1) did not on its true construction render a British subject who did an act of criminal damage on a foreign vessel on the high seas liable to prosecution and conviction in England for an offence against the 1971 Act, since it was conceded that that Act had no extraterritorial effect.

Section 686(1) must, therefore, be construed as concerned only with venue for the trial of those affences committed abroad which were otherwise justiciable here.

Examining the submissions first by reference only to the language of the subsection and without regard to its genealogy, section 686(1) was directed to two classes of persons: First, British subjects and second, non-British subjects. It was directed to those British subjects who committed

The mortgage application form which the plaintiffs had completed suggested that applicants

who wanted a survey-for their own information and protection should consult a surveyor on their own account. The plaintiffs considered doing so but after making inquiries as to the cost, decided that it was more than they could afford.

could afford.

The decision not to obtain an

independent report was not unusual as evidenced by Mr. Hunter, the chief surveyor of the Abbey National Building Society. He found, on spot checks since 1975, that out of the total applications received by his receiver forces than 10 are cent of

society, fewer than 10 per cent of

mortgagors had their own inde-pendent surveys.

Spot checks conducted by the

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors also found that the

proportion was as low as 10 to 15 per cent. Thus for the plaintiffs to

have obtained their own survey would have been quite excep-

The defendants' representative duly inspected the property according to the building society's

enable society directors to assess the adequacy of the property as

to mean who did acts which if done in England and Wales or Scotland would be offences against the respective criminal law of those countries, either on board a British ship or the high seas, or in any foreign port or harbour, or on board any foreign ship to which they did not belong. snip to which they did not colong.

It was further directed to nonBritish subjects who committed
offences on a British ship on the
high seas, but the House was
presently concerned only with
that part of the subsection which
affected British' subjects on
foreign ships.

foreign ships. Pressed to say what disciplinary Pressed to say what disciplinary control there could be over mistreant British subjects on board foreign ships, counsel for the defendants was constrained to say that their offences would fall to be dealt with by the courts of the country to which the vessel belonged in accordance with the law of the vessel's flag.

But that was hardly a satisfactory form of control of miscreants returning to the United Kingdom on a foreign ship, and were the

on a foreign ship, and were the flag to be one of what was today called "convenience" the power of control and punishment would be likely, in most cases, to be for all practical purposes non-exist-

His Lordship found it difficult to believe that Parliament in 1894 could have intended that result. It seemed much more likely that the underlying intention was to enable miscreant British subjects on foreign ships to be dealt with in the courts of the place where they were "found", the offending acts which they had done outside the jurisdiction being treated as offences committed within the jurisdiction of the court where they were found.

It was the reiterated emphasis in the subsection on the word "offence" which pointed the way "offence" which pointed the way to its correct construction. First, regard must be had to the acts alleged to constitute the offence. The offenders were then to be tried in the relevant part of her Majesty's jurisdiction as if those acts had been committed on a British' ship within the limits of the ordinary jurisdiction of the courts within which the offenders were found. were found.
All the indications were that the

All the indications were that the intention of the relevant part of section 685(1) was directed to ensuring that the offenders were swiftly brought, to justice wherever they might be found. The subsection applied equally to Scotland as to England and Wales. The Crown would have to show in each case that the acts done constituted an offence against the relevant criminal law, his Lordship accordingly had reached the same conclusion as the trial judge and the Court of Appeal on the construction of the subsection. It had been argued that the genealogy of the subsection supported the view contended for on behalf of the defendants that if statutes beginning with the Offences at Sea Act, 1536, and others up to 1849 were regarded, there was much to be said in

others up to 1045 were regarded, there was much to be said in favour of the view that the relevant parts were concerned only with venue and not with creating offences.

A different pattern emerged with the Merchaut Shipping Amendment Act, 1855, section 21, and section 11 of the 1867 Act; each of which contained indications of a change of policy designed, his Lordship thought, to enable persons to be tried in any court in any part of her Majesty's jurisdiction for offences commitdealt with in those sections as if those offences had been commit-ted within the jurisdiction of such

court.

In 1894 that policy was taken one step further by the provisions enacted in section 686(1). That subsection was not confined to offences created by the 1894 Act. the was entirely general in character and designed, like the two earlier sections of the 1855 and 1867 Acts to extend the territorial aspect of the criminal law to the regions, electer of

territorial aspect of the criminal law to the various classes of persons mentioned in the section, including British subjects on foreign ships to which they did not belong.

The second submission was that the defendants as passengers "belonged to the ship" and were therefore in any event without the subsection. That argument was founded on The Fusilier ((1865) 34 LJ (Adm) 24) and on section 458 of the 1854 Act, now replaced by section 511 of the 1894 Act. In their context of entitlement to life

section 511 of the 1894 Act. In their context of entitlement to life salvage, the words were construed as including passengers as well as crew, a decision obviously sensible in that context.

Mr Stewart argued that similar words in the same Act should be given the same meaning and that when Parliament used the same words in section 686(1) after The Fusiliar, it must be taken to have intended that the same meaning be given to that phrase as had previously been given to similar words in section 458 of the 1854 Act.

In his Lordship's view that argument was weakened by a number of considerations. First, the context in which the phrase appeared in section 636(1) was wholly different from that of the unbestion construed in The wholly different from that of the subsection construed in The Fusilier. Second, successive editions of Temperley's Merchant Shipping Acts in a note to section 686(1) had questioned, rightly, whether the reasoning in The Fusilier had any application to the phrase when used in that subsection.

His Lordship did not believe that anyone using ordinary language would for one moment describe the defendants here as "belonging" to the Winston Churchill. The submission was unsound and failed.

unsound and failed.

His Lordship would answer the certified question by saying that "by virtue of section 686(1) of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, the crown court had jurisdiction to try the appellants for the several offences against the Criminal Damage Act, 1971, with which they stood charged".

The appeals should be dismissed and the convictious affirmed.

Solicitors: Collyer-Bristow for D. E. Brown, Newcastle upon Tyne; Park Nelson & Doyle Devonshire, for Molineux McKeag & Cooper, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Queen's Bench Division

Mortgage valuers liable to purchasers Tiannil v Edwin Evans & Sons Before Mr Justice Park Hudement delivered July 28] Valuers who prepared valuation Walters who prepared valuation Walter

Valuers who prepared valuation reports for building societies for the purpose of secretaining whether a property would provide sufficient security for a loan to duty of care to such applicants.

His Lordship held that a sufficient relationship of proximity or neighbourhood existed such that in the valuers' reasonable contemplation carelessness on their part in making the valuation might be likely to cause damage to the applicants who entered into a mortgage agreement in reliance upon the valuation.

Jon the valuation.

In an action in the Queen's Beach Division on the trial of liability only, Mr Justice Park held that the defendants, Edwin Evans & Sons, a firm of valuers and surveyors of 251/253 Lavender, Hill. Ratterses London who Hill, Battersea, London, who made an admirtedly negligent valuation of 1 Seymour Road, Hornsey, London, for the Halifax Building Society, were in breach of their common law duty of care to the society's mortgage appli-cants, the plaintiffs, Mr and Mrs George Yianni, who relied on the valuation in entering into a mortgage agreement with the society in respect of the property without obtaining an independent surveyof's report.

Mr Robert Johnson, QC and Mr Malcolm Stitcher for the plain-tiffs; Mr Richard Fernyhough for the defendant

MR JUSTICE PARK said that the question in broad terms was whether surveyors who in a whether surveyors who in a dwelling house for a building society negligently misrepresented its value were liable to purchasers who, in reliance upon the statement as to its value, purchased the house and in consequence suffered damage. quence suffered damage.

quence surfered damage.

In 1975, cracks appeared in the house which was then owned by a property company. The company obtained surveyors' reports and builders' estimates as to the cost of remedial works. The estimates of £6,600 and £8,550 did not include the cost of undergoining include the cost of underpinning to prevent subsidence which was the cause of the damage.

The company claimed against their insurers for the cost of the

works and the insurers instructed surveyors to investigate the claim The surveyors recommended that the insurers should not accept liability as the subsidence had occurred before the inception of

the policy and that it would be uneconomic to carry out the necessary remedial works.

In 1975 the property was sold to the plaintiffs!—landlord who bought it for £7,250 and had remeits and redecoration done. repairs and redecoration done before offering it for sale to the plaintiffs for £15,000. The plain-

tiffs wished to buy the property but needed a loan of \$12,000 They had not previously bought a house nor had they engaged in mortgage transactions. They consulted a solicitor who was an agent for the Halifax Building Society, and he informed them that they could apply to the that they could apply to the society for an advance. Accord-

Daily Transcript Service Barry Baines & Co P.O. Box 7, Folio Chambers 10 East Street Weymouth, Dorset DT4 8XE Tel: 030 57-75300

ingly the plaintiffs applied to the society's branch at Finsbury Pavement, London.

By section 25 of the Building Societies Act, 1962, the directors of a building society had imposed upon them the duty to make arrangements for the valuation of properties offered as securities for advances. The arrangements had to be such as might an advance or sit per cent or the purchase price, which was 112,000.

The directors of the society decided to accept the surveyors recommendation and notified the plaintiffs that they were willing to advance fil 2000.

for advances. The arrangements had to be such as might reasonably be expected to ensure, inter alia, that there would be made available to every person in the society who had to assess the adequacy of any security, an appropriate report as to the value of any freehold estate comprised in the security and as to any matter likely to affect the value thereof. advance £12,000. But the defendants' report and valuation was the result of a grossly incompetent and negligent survey. None of the serious faults which had been discovered in 1975 were disclosed in it. Those faults seriously affected the value of the reporter. Mergithetanding the

seriously affected the value of the property. Notwithstanding the repairs and redecoration effected by the plaintiff's previous landlord, the property was worth little more than its site value. Subsection (2) provides: " Subsection (2) provides: "
the reference to an appropriate report, in relation to any freehold or leasehold estate, is a reference to a written report prepared and signed by a competent and prudent person who — (a) is experienced in the matters relevant to the determination of the value of the estate, and (b) is for the purposes of that paragraph not disqualified by virtue of the following provisions of this section for reporting on that estate." After the true value of the property had been discovered, the defendants, by their solicitors, admitted that in inspecting the admitted that in inspecting the property they were negligent in that they failed to notice that it had been subject to subsidence; that they failed to take properties to ascertain whether the property had been subject to subsidence; and in reporting to the society that the property was

section for reporting on that estate?.

Section 30 provides: "Where shilling society makes to a member an advance for the purpose of its being used in defraying the purchase price of freehold or leasehold estate, the society shall be deemed to warrant to the member that the purchase price is reasonable, unless, before any contract requiring the member to repay the advance is entered into, the society gives to the member a notice in writing in the prescribed form stating that the making of the advance implies no such warranty." the society that the property was suitable for maximum lending.

The building society also wrote to the defendants making it clear that if they had been aware of the subsidence the matter would have been investigated and an advance would certainly not have been made.

made.

Returning to the parrative: after receiving the valuers' report, the society sent the plaintiffs forms stating their willingness to advance £12,000. They enclosed an explanatory booklet which the plaintiffs did not read which the plaintiffs did not read which the plaintiffs did not read which informed prospective mortgagors that the society did not accept liability for the accuracy of the advance implies no such warranty."

The plaintiffs were informed that they would have to pay £33.30 for the surveyors' report.

The society's branch manager sent to the defendants, who had carried out previous valuations for the society, a document entitled Instructions to Valuer, which referred to the provisious of section 25. From that document it could safely be assumed that the defendants were aware of the purpose for which the report was required.

valuations.

The booklet also said that the valuers' report was confidential information for the use of the society in determining whether an advance should be made and, if so, how much; and that if the plaintiffs require a survey they should instruct an independent surveyor and they recommended the plaintiffs to do so. Also enclosed with the forms

was a statutory notice in the form prescribed by schedule 1 to the Building Societies Rules, 1962 (SI 1962 No 1936), which informed the plaintiffs that in the event of the society making an advance to assist them in the purchase of the property, the making of the advance would not imply any warranty by the society that the properties grice was reasonable.

purchase price was reasonable.
The plaintiffs accepted the society's offer.
The defendant submitted that in accepting the offer on those terms, the plaintiffs placed no reliance on the valuation.

His lordship was satisfied that the statement that the society were willing to advance £12,000 on the security of the property served to confirm in the plaintiffs' minds that the house was worth at

least that amount.

Long after completion had taken place cracks were discovered which surveyors found were caused by subsidence. The surveyors considered that the end wall of the bouse would have to be rebuilt and the remaining walls underplaned. underpioned at an approximate

cost of £8,000.

A claim was made to the plaintiffs' insurers who referred the matter, by chance, to the same instructions and a report was prepared. The valuation of the property was £15,000. The defend-ants' confidential observations, to firm of surveyors who had previously made an investigation on behalf of the property company. They recommended that the insurers should not accept

responsibility for the damage since the underpinning which they had previously recommended had not been carried out.

By 1978 the cost of repairing the property had risen to £18,000.
Guided by the passages of Lord Justice Denning, as he then was, in Candler v Crane, Christmas & Co ([1951] 2 KB 164), the speeches of the House of Lords in Hedley

of the House of Lords in Hedlet byme & Co Lid v Heller & Partners Lid ([1964] AC 465), and Anns v Merton London Borough Council ([1978] AC 728), his Lordship concluded that in the present case a duty of care arose if on the evidence a court was satisfied that the defendants knew satisfied that the defendants knew the valuation of the property would be passed on to the plaintiffs who, notwithstanding the building society literature and notice under section 30, in the defendants' reasonable contem-plation would place reliance on the correctness of the valuation in making a decision to murchase the making a decision to purchase the property and enter into a mortgage agreement with the building society.

The defendants were surveyors

and valuers. It was their pro-fession and occupation to survey and make valuations of property and to make reports. Their duty was a duty to use care in making their reports and to use care in the work which resulted in reports. The report in the present case had to be directed to the value of the property and to matters likely to affect its value.

The defendants therefore knew that the directors of the society would use the corport to assess the

would use the report to assess the adequacy of the property as security for the loan The present case did not The present case did not concern the contents of the entire report, it concerned that part of the report which said that the the report which said that the property was suitable security security for a loan of £12,000. The defendants knew that that part of the report would have to be passed on to the plaintiffs, since the reason for the plaintiffs' application to the society was to obtain a loan of £12,000.

Accordingly the offer of the advance confirmed the plaintiffs' view that the property was sufficiently valuable to cause the society to advance security on 80

per cent of its price. Such a belief was not unreasonable. The defendants submitted that it was unreasonable for the plaintiffs to rely on the valuation report rather than an independent report. But they did not challenge the evidence of Mr Hunter that in very few cases did mortgage applicants seek a survey. The defendants as surveyors dealing with many valuations for building societies were aware of

the fact.
His Lordship therefore came to
the conclusion that the defendants owed a duty of care to the plaintiffs because, to paraphrase the words of Lord Wilberforce in Anns (at p 751) there was a sufficient relationship of proximity such that in the reasonable contemplation of the defendants, carelessness on their part might be likely to cause damage to the

plaintiffs.

In the circumstances the in the circumstances the plaintiffs were not guilty of contributory negligence in failing to obtain an independent survey. Their failure to do so was due to the fact that, like many thousands of mortgage applicants, they relied on the skill and judgment competent valuation of

property.

For those reasons the defendants were liable for damages to be assessed. Solicitors: Michael Voisis & Co: Reynolds Porter, Chamberlain.

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Residental property by Baron Phillips

Conversion with plenty of living space

"Were you born in a barn?" used to be the plaintive cry to anyone leaving doors open. But these days it seems people actually want to live in barns and are prepared to pay a handsome price either for a building which needs restoring and modernizing or one which has already been converted.

The attraction of such buildings is obvious. You can get a treat deal of living space with some traditional barns covering 5,000 sq ft at ground floor level alone. But for most people a barn offers pretty exteriors set in rural surroundings with space inside to let their imagin-

ations run riot. Like other farm buildings, such as windmills, oast houses and stables, prices will depend very much on condition and location.

Although it sounds like a case of teaching your grandmother to suck eggs, prospective buyers should consider the amount of work and its cost before buying. any derelict building.

Ensure you have the property contract. There is nothing worse than discovering some structural fault which will cost you an additional £10,000 to put right just when you have exhausted your funds.

I have always believed that

I have always believed that buildings of this nature are for the skilled builder rather than an ardent "do-it-yourself" fan. But if the thought of being up to your neck in mortar does not deter you from finding a barn, or other farm buildings, in need of restoration then you might do no better than to contact London and country agents Humberts.

The agents say they have noted increasing demand for converted barns in Wiltshire, Dorset and Somerset, Mr Michael Bruges, Humberts' Chippenham based residential residential partner, believes that barns



Originally bought a few years ago for around £30,000 Whatley Barn (top) has been lavishly converted and recently sold for about £100,000 through Humberts. The same agents are selling St Catherine's Barn, near Bath, (bottom) which they expect to be converted into two homes selling for £35,000 and £45,000.

represent a good investment to both the private buyer as well as the responsible developer.

"These properties possess enormous character, are usually in pleasant and mature surroundings and therefore attract strong interest", Mr Bruges comments. He says his office has witnessed a steady demand for good condition old

or period properties. Unfortunately, just because a barn is in need of total modernization, do not think it can be acquired for a snip. Humberts have several unconverted barns on their books and none of them is cheap.

Probably the cheapest building on offer through Humberts is Littlecourt Barn at South Wraxall, Wiltshire. It is for sale at around £30,000 and the agents say the unconverted building will provide four bedrooms and two reception rooms, but this is subject to

planning permission.
The fifteenth-century St Catherine's Barn, near Bath, is exceptionally large covering 5,000 sq ft and the agents believe it has enormous scope for conversion. The proposed scheme is to turn the building into two houses for sale at £35,000 and £45,000 respect-

of course, the question everyone asks is what the property is likely to be worth when it has been converted? This will depend on how much time and money the owners spend on the barn, together with the quality of work.

To give an indication of how

much a converted barn is tion rooms, six worth, Humberts: quote the three bathrooms.

example of Whatley Manor Barn which was bought a few years ago for £30,000 and then extravagantly converted to provide three reception rooms, three bedrooms, with bath-rooms ensuite, together with a self-contained flat. The prop-erty was sold recently for nearly £100,000.

If you are interested in finding a barn either converted or in need of modernization you should contact any of the main country agents, especially those with extensive rural practices.

Humberts will be only too pleased to send you a list of heir properties. Contact either the Sherbourne or Chippenham

A Georgian rectory in Carleton Rode, near Norwich, is on sale through Jackson-Stops & Staff for around £150,000. Set in 12 acres, the rectory has four reception rooms, five main bedrooms, four secondary bedrooms and a self-contained flat. Renovation of Fountain House in Park Lane, London, is now complete and Hampton & Sons are offering the first phase of 24 flats, with three or four bedrooms, at prices ranging from £390,000 to £555;000.

The Norwich office of Savills is selling a sixteenth-century thatched cottage at Shotesham All Saints for £72,500. The property has five bedrooms and

three reception rooms.

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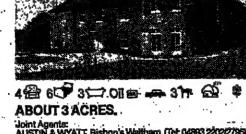
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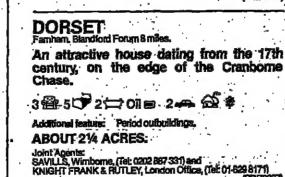
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		No. 1 and the second second		THE TIM	es wednesday ji	JLY 29 1981			
	THE voice of low and the voice of gladness, the voice of the bridge groom, and the voice of the following that	COLLINS ON SECURITY JUST	ANNOUNCEMENTS	PERSO	DNAL COLU	MNS	TORRESTED WELLOW	HOLIDAYS AN	VILLAG
	groom, and the soice of the indis- groom, and the soice of the ories, the voice of them inst- shall say, Praise the LORD of nosis: for the LORD is good; his morte spittered for ever Jaco- man.	25th, perceptify at his home in New Diston, Northampton, John Michael Collins, KSG, heldred hasseni of Petricia	ILACKSORD FRANK CECIL LONG BLACKFORD otherwise CECIL FRANK SLACKFORD (late Of 1 Popular Place Long Com-				RESISTA,	SUN AND	WOM
		Ame, Elfabeth, John and Ber	way, Flanponds, Bristoi, died at	SHORT-LETS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	HOLIDA'S AND VILLAS		A SPECIAL	FFATU
	ANDERSON On July 27th, in Charlette (nee Gray)	grunden in social principal principal control in the mine control control in the mine control control in the mine control in the mine control in the base of the control in the control control in the control control in the control i	DILMOT Otherwise DILMOTT ELLEM MAUD DILMOT Otherwise SLLEM MAUD DILMOT Otherwise SLLEM MAUD DILMOT Otherwise SLLEM MAUD DILMOT OTHERWISE SLLEM	INCTON, convenient City a work End. Large, wail furnished to bedroomed house, available for their let. 3 months as from 1st August, 1981, 2250 p.w. Aprily Box No. 0254 G. The Times.	EUROPEAN ECONOMY	GREEK ISLAND VILLAS CRETE: syminthing 2/4 months a: Catomer Wight	now on at all branches. Total Warshouse Clearput. Huge Stoots All annilled. Examples: 12th with Morkaton.	A SPECIAL on 18 September The Times w poon Winter Holldays for 1981/8	ili se focusir
	and Goorge—a son. Sostel Mann.—On 27th July to Gillan and Michael—a son (David Mura) a brother for Richard.	Hase et 7 p.m. In Beguien	DILNOTT grinster, hite of Craven 7 House, Quora Way, Err. ord 1 Grange, Coventry West Nid-	August, 1981, 2280 p.w. Apply Box No. 0264 G. The Times.	Inclusive arrangements to: Prices from ALGHERO E109. NAPLES E118. AART £119. PALERMO £115. CACHARI £109. PALERMO £115. CACHARIA £125. RIMMN £99. CATANIA £125. RIMMN £99. THE 01-637 53511. CHOCK E99. THE 01-637 5351. CHOCK E99. CHOC	Corrue Wight CORFU: Ilmited avail for 2.4	Streetinam \$2.50 year so us 1.	shoots their Winter Shurts W	inter Sunshin
	David Marki a brother for Richard.	held on Friday, July 31st, in the Cathedral at 11 s,m, [ollowed by crumation at Millon, Family]	MAY 1980. (Estate about NS 25,750.) MANNINGTON, NINA HANNING- HY	STANT FLATE. Cibrissis. Loxur's Bivicod. htt Page. 373 5433. Flate of the court. large. But Park. There over large. But Park. There over large. But park to fisce. over large. But park to fisce. over large. But park to fisce. over large. But park. There over large. LUXURY HOUSE. August. LUXURY HOUSE. August. LUXURY HOUSE. LUXURY 1 bed- TOOM flat available Aug. 78spt. ETOD p.w. Phone 580 7271. Thisy By river. Quiet 3 bed. Dottee and sunny garten. E75 BUNKES, weekly roundry a trace. LIVE J. Deductioned house. BUNKES, weekly roundry a trace. LIVE J. Deductioned house. BEATHAM.—LUXURY 2 bedroom Beatham.—LUXURY 2 bedroom Beatham.—LUXURY 3 bedroom Beatham.—LUXURY 4 bedroo	RARI £119 PALERMO £113 CAGUARI £109 RIMBNI £99 CATANIA £125 RIMBNI £99	Gattrick Wight. CORFU: Imited avail for 2.4 Propos. 5. 10 - 8 24 Aug and insure with for 7. 4 aug week! August 10 - 8 aug week! August 10 - 8 aug August 11 - From Book 2500 P.P. 2 wis ins Fight. Good Scotember space. all dos- tools august 10 augu	15h wise Sarber Broadloom 1245 ppr 50 vd. 12ff wide 150 ppr 50 vd. 12ff wide 150 ppr 50 vd. 12ff wide 150 ppr 50 vd. 12ff wide	holidays—It will also give you t	ne opportume Naturally,
	BROOKE-SMITH.—On 24th July 1981 to Arms Inter Courens, and Nigel—a son (Matthew James). Biggess—On 1981	flowers only but constions if desired, in the Handicapped Children's Pilgrimage Trust 95	TON. spinster, late of 9 Tossen . I Terraco, Hoaton, Newcastle mon . I me, died there on 10 December . 1980. (Evate short) £13,000 .	fact with belcomy, suit 2'8 ismity/friends. £10 per day p.p. or stare with ewner. 402 9473	MILAN 285 VENICE 299 Tel: 01-637 5311 LIMITED AVAILABILITY	p.p. 2 was inc fight, Good September space, all des- tinationsfrom \$200 p.p., inc	RESISTA CARPETS LID	interesting, relevant editorial, we with in paper promotion to en	name the oil
	BURGESS.—On July 26th. to David and Kate (new Costolor)— a daughter Frances Mary, a datter for Rollo.	BM1 4L1 DESERT On July 25th, suddenly as home. 24 George Street, St.	HARVEY HAROLD NELSON HAR- VEY late of Merkfield, See Road, Wirchigun, Sussex, died at Hast- Market Hart KN	1 LUXURY HOUSE. August. E120 p.w. 01-559 6452. MGHTSBRIDGE. LUXURY 1 bed-	PILGRIM-AIR LTD.		WEW KINGS BOAD BWG	Display advertising only at £20 p	
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	1931. to Anne ince Courses, and Misses—a son (Matthew Jemes). Bisgess.—On July 26th. to David and Rate ince Costolors—a daughter for Rolle. Entrer —On 27th July, 1967, to Rachel (new Exposite)—in Research (new	*** and a good friend to all who know her. Funeral service at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Son July, at 51. Albana Abbay, followed by	MANNINGTON, NIMA SANNDIGGOTON, SEMESTAN, Into 49 7 TORSON TOTAL SEMESTAN, NEW CONTROL OF THE SEMESTAN	P.W. neg. All Aug. 01-789 4010. IRNES, weekly/monthly, Advac- live 3 bedroomed house, (c). lines, col. L.V., 01-748 8266.	FALCON CITY:	HIGH SEASON :	182 UPPER RICHMOND	RENTALS	FLAT (
	tills	er cremation at West Herts Crematorium, Garston, Flowers to W. Goodchild, 7, Catherine Street, 84, Albans, or constitute	GUADYS EVELTN LOCK use GLADYS EVELTN LOCK use JOHNSON widow labs of Gros- venor House, 32 The Less, West-	illen. col. 1.7, 01-748 6256, mela Tila. — Lixury 2 bedroom fist, modern blicken, secree, 77 mela Tila. — Lixury 2 bedroom fist, modern blicken, secree, 78 min fist of min fist of the fi	REPARS	RIJCHT RADCATNS	48 HOUR FITTING SERVICE	CHESTERTONS	LATMATES 5
	FARRANT.—On July 24th, to Jo and Paul—a daughter.	to The Abbayfield Society, Tavi- siock Ave., St. Albans, HASSLACHER.—Suddenly on 27th	cliff-on-Sez, Ester, died there on 20 February 1980. (Estate about PA 25,800.)	lot only, \$70 p.w. 769 6182, LRK LANE WI.—Modern luxury block redecorated and fully hum-	Ply with Falcon to Burepa's most popular cities. AMSTERNAL from 259 BARBERS from 250 PARIS CONTROL from 270 PARIS	Nice from \$32. Far's from £39 Allcanie from £29 Allcanie from £28, Button £47, Athens from £114, Crete from £114, Crete from £115, Corfu from £111, Rain from £111, Support £111, Figure £351, Support £111, Figure £351, Figure £	CURTAINE or loose courses for you Petterns Servicint to your none that, Sandarson a Severa boyle and fitted. All concern distribution and fitted. All concern distributions of the concern	UPPER MONTAGU ST., W.1 Spacious 2 bed Fist in substan-	Solocite shart ULHAM.—Near lovely malaone small bills. 6070 ext. 27
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	and Andrew—a son (William) Oliver, a brother for James, KELSEY.—On July 27th, at Queen	Temple, Hollown, Vieduct, WCT, on Monday, August 3rd, al 2 gm. to be followed by private crema-	Red Cross volunteers all over Britain are working every day for the wellers of the combustion ways. Britains he is combustion ways. Britains he in and consider to the sick. The bandcapped, he frest elderly. The street of the first care too a few of the street of the s	Flights in Tokyn, India, Hong- kong, Rangkor, Singapore, Bangkor, Singapore, Banker, Cock, S. Singapore, Banker, Cock, S. Sangeres, Netrobi, Carlo, Maryoto, Dubal, Kuwaii, Calko, Maryoto, Dubal, Kuwaii, Calko, Maryoto, Dar, Mauritius, Jo'bury, Islanbal, Vicnas, Rome, Frank- Rart, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Rart, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Sald, Travel, Ceptire, U.T., 43 Creat Perdand Survei, W.I., 46 Creat Perdand Survei, W.I.,	BARGAINS ALICANTE ESE MALAGA 2110	Telvan, Joburg, Saliaburg, Narroli, Lusain, Blantyre,		N.W.	ROLLS-ROY
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	LING.—On 9th July to Julia and Anthony—a line daughter. MAULE.—On July 32, 1981, at	HURST.—On July 22nd, peacefully at home, Apple Tree Cottage, Surblion. Doublas Percival. Cre-	a honekion of a legary. We can put your care into action.	latanbal, Victure, Rome, Frank- furt, Copenhagen, Stockholm, SAM TRAVEL CENTRE LTD,	Tuxes and fuel extra July/August/September availability			END OF ABBEY ROAD AVAILABLE	
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	ther Aggetti and Dese a daughter (Victoria Louise), a sister for Richard.	Paine. 205 Ewell Road. Surbiton. MACNAMARA.—On July 24th. suddenly at home. Colonel Charles Vora Magnamara. ASR RCH.	9 GROSVENGR CRESCENT, LONDON SWIX 7EI.	A FARE BARGAIN	ATOL 588 Eat. 36 yrs Onen Set	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	FRIDGS-FREEZERS, etc. Sale now to Con see buy cheeper? Phome S. & S. 229 1927/8-168. CHARCERY CARPETS. willou and Barbers. All trade prices and index. 57-59. Clerkerwell Road, Edward Control of Con	10 mins. Marble Arch. Luxury 5 double bedroomed list, 2 bathrooms, separate during room, large nine klichen with all mod. coms. instellijf decor- aled Lift. Coi. T.V., telephone	BE SU
	Bromas Hospital to Veronica twee Wanters) and Howard—a	DPA, inte RAMC, beloved husband of Erica, father of Vera, Charles and Eva, grandfather of	GRAHAM LEONARD	Mami 2355. Los Angeles 2359 rm. 1 wk. in June, July. Aug. 2289 3 wis. 'or more. Rio 2530 rm.	£ £ £ SAVERS	TAKE OFF WITH	ender, 97-99 Chricenwell Road, EC1 01-405 0455 MARBLES 1888 Worlfory tops	all mod. cons. tasiefully decor- ated, Lift. Col. T.V., telephone in every room.	In y
	PASCALL.—On July 27th, in Oberusel, to Aina and James— a daughter (Sarah Jane)	Mass 1 p.m., Thursday, July 50th, at St. Raphaci's R.C. Church, Portsmouth Road, Surble	Hishop-Elect of London will be at Mowbrays Bookshop,	Aus. New Zealand, Nairobi, Joburg, Middle & F. East, India, Rome and Europe	Us to 50° sivers to AUSTRALIA, NZ BANGKOK, HONCE KONG, BNGAPORE, TOWN MANUAL BOMBAY, HORDLE BAST, CANADA GRECCE and EUROPE.	Greece £132 rtn	keen prices: Giting service.—K. Siewart, 90 Fulham Rd., SW3. 01-584 2704.	£300 p.w. Tel: 01-701 9902 before 9 am. 791 9382 ransatonel 794 7938 after 10.00,	Courses wit
	Royal Free Hospital, to Barry And Margaret — 2 daughter (Katherine)	too. Cremation private, fuguiring Prederick Pathe: 599 2060: 17his is an amended announcement.	28 Margaret Street (Oxford-Circus). London, W.1. on Thursday, July 30, from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. to sign copies of bis new book and COD ALIVE	2550 Junes, or more, Elo- More Zealand, Malrobi, Joburs, Middle & F. East, India, Rome and Euroop UNITED AIR TRAVEL 01-459 23647/8 01-459 23647/8 5 Coventy St. Lindon, W.1. 12 mins, Piccadilly, Sixtion)	USA. GREECE and EUROPE. AUSTRALIA TRAVEL	Switzerland 280 rtn Germany 262 rtn Tel: 01-828 1887	THE TIMES Original fission is excellent, condition (1818-1975). Your choice of dates for birth date for Choice of dates for birth date.	794 7938 after 10.00,	Industrial ment, Law,
	and Norwich Hospital in Jil and land a daughter (Lucy Victoria)	1961. Dr. Andrew Sinclain McLean CBE. From FRCP DEL HON.MD. Adored husband	GOD ALIVE	(2 mins, Piccadilly Station)	CENTRE	Germany Di-Ros 1887 Tel: bj-Ros 1887 APLINY 9 Wilson Road, SWI ATOL 11888		WEYERINGE Exclusive Burwood Park Georgian residence, 5 bed	Unique con confes wit G.U.E Acc. Bookkeeping Industrial ment, Law, Marketing, tarles, fic. ceases. Mar Write for F
	Roseins. Tevens.—On 24h July, to Time and Wendi a brother (Adam	of Caristing, has Mackintosh beloved lather of Fiona and Darries and Lowing grandfather of Lucy and Laura. Service for	(Darium, Longman & Todd; paparback). Copies may be reserved; write, or telephone 01-580 2812.	REHO TRAVEL	3 Hogarth Place (Road) Landon BW5 Tel.: 01-370 4056 (6 lines) Airlina Agunta	SOUTH OF FRANCE	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	WEYERINGE.—Exclusive Burwood Park Georgian residence, 5 bed- rooms, 2 bathrooms, 64 panalied drawing room, large duting room. Beautilub billiard room, jounge, klichen, breaklest room, utility room, logid, patho, 63s, fired c.h. New decorations, cor- bible streets throughout, 2 sales	
	Daniel), for Rachel, STREETER, On July 24th, to Petrny (nee Elppax) and David—	family and friends at Chiltern Crematorium. Amerikam. or Friday. Sist July, at 10 a.m.	CANCER RESEARCE	AUSTRALIA . From £196 o'w, £474 r/t	FLY * FLY * FLY * FLY	Apartments and villas, melnly ville pools immediately available between now and August		filed c.h. New decorations, cur- fired c.h. New decorations, cur- tama carsets furoughout, 2 miles from American achool, 1 acre	Dept. HE Londs Tel: 81- 01-946 110 for pros
	Penny thee Kippan and David- a dataprier (Kanarine Alice). MM48.—On 26th July 1981, to Joy thee Roberts, and Clive- a daughter (Isobel'), sister for Andrew.	service at later date. MILLER, MUNDY.—On July 27th 1981, after a long illness, bravely	CAMPAIGN	NEW ZEALAND From £346 c/w, £596 r/t	GREECE & ISLANDS UNBEATABLE VALUE	with poly immediately available between new and August to Urisas. Mandaire Mongrat, Valbonne, Popoena, Opie Exe. Printed and Commercial Commerc	1. Offer now planes for hire from 219 per month 2 Offer.	from American school. I acressed to the sectoded and maintained parden Garage block with slaff flat. Avail. August '83' for I year of longer. £350 p.v.—Walton-on-Thames 20862.	The Rapid
	Andrew. WATKINS.—On July 22nd to Chartotte (nee de Laszlo)—2 son (Alexig Thomas).	Miller Mundy MC, aged 65, be loved husband of Litians, Funer All Salars Church House Children	Where more of your money 800s on research. The cam- paign has one of the lowest expenses to income (adde of	Direct c stopovers via USA- Hawali, Pill or Par East Tel, or write for quotes.	Daity Rights for C.1.7, nots, with Camping accome or treems, heine, villes, muiti-contre hols, talked-impring.	Christiae or Elaise. BRAYDAYN LTD	1. Offer now planes for hire from 216 per mouth 3. Offer an option to parchase price of only E771 inc. VAT atter years hire. S. Offer now 2nd hand planes for alle at unbettable prices. A Offer an universal price of the prices of the price	Thames 20B62.	AMENDMENT
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	MARTIN.—On 27th July 1981. by Jill (new Aukland) and John —a son (James Ross) now ased six and a half months.	day, July Soth: Tel: 01-239 9861 MUNN-RANKIN,—On Theaday, 381 July, 1981. in Addengroom	sign has one of the lowest superisas-to-income fatios of any charity, and it is the largest supporter in the U.K. of rescarch into all forms of cancer. Please help with a legacy donation, interest tree loss or six in Memoriam Cancer and Cancer Campaign, Dept. TXX, 3 Cartion House Terrace, Landon, SW1X SAR.		FREEDOM HOLLDAYS 01-741 4471/4685 (24 hrs) ATOL 4218 AFFO	SOS		-1 how. Rente £80 p.w to £60	2nd Sept
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	REID, CAROLINE ANN, of Walling, ton Survey, is 31 today. Con- graphialions tove. Mum and Dad. TODAY IS JULY 29th.—It's also Peter Cowan's birthday—G. E., D., S. and P.	Paintin Lin. 45 High St. Lin lon. Cambridge. Tel. Cambridge	NORFOLK FURNITURE, Unbeatable sofa bed bargains. See For Sale. BAVID HOCKNEY prints and draw-	All in lovely willar or cottages including maid-service and within a few minutes wall of the sea. Every Monday, 51st August chwards from 2501 per person 2 weeks. Phone for our free cology brochuse. Elough (0753) 46277.	2 WEEKS AUGUST FOR C219 Travel any Monday from Gar- wick and you can enjoy a real villa holiday near the sest le- ctuding maid. Wransfors, reform day filiant. No expres at all. Prome us now.	and an European capitals. FLY FLAMINGO TRAVE. 76 Shaftsburg Ave. W.1	PIANOS, R. LANE & SON, New a reconditioned. Quality at reason	Ther Spainus and sumy we derive the first of	79. Glor SW7. Te Comprehe ing include
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	SILVER WEDDING CLIST : BAKER.—On July 28		MATURE. 40-45, ledger clerk. Sec Screenist lodgy. PROFESSIONAL BUT IN NEED OF PROFESS	SUMMER FLIGHT SAVERS. AIM	villas epis, on the limins is of lacting, south of France, Greek Hains of France, Greek Hains of France, Low Look of France, Low Look of France, Low Look of France, Low Look of France, Low	SURICH, Geneva, Basis, Caland and Landen, Victors, Strickholm, Inchesion, Salisbury, Durban, duled and charge, best padd Landon Nv. 150, 10, 01-451 Landon Nv. 10, 10, 01-451	Cond. ANTIQUES, bookrasse, desks, de		BT. GOT
	CLIST: BAKER.—On July 28 1956, of St Andrew's Church Callompion, Brisn to Mavis, ett at Windward Edge, Hemyork Deogn.	lite Captain Eustree Rotherham R.N., much-loved mother Donald and Eve. Funeral servi	short by sudden death, and the young widow has how to bring	SUMMER FLIGHT SAVERS. Athe £126. Valesa £115. Afterne 25. Faro £120. Lisbon £115. Make £115. Friendly Travel 01-5 2334 Air Agis.	m (24 hrs.). ABTA ATOL 122	198. · (ATOL 1187).	PLATMUM, GOLD, SILVE SCRLIP WANES, Call or send Precious Jewellers + Depi. 52/38 Saliron Hill. London 01-406 1438. 01-842 2084 POST OFFICE RADIO PHONE	Reg. dop. W.1. 01-499 5554.	- 43 A 10
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	BARBER: DREW.—On July 29th 1951. at St. Mary's Church Blechingney. Geoffrey to Daphae Now Uving in Norfolk.	please. SPANIER.—On 28th July, 148 Peggy Spanier, devoted widney	from the Buss family who may be related to Jesse and Mary	CHEAPIES TO EUROPE/U.S.A. I most destinations. Diplor Tracel. 750 2201 ABTA. AT 1335B, Govt bobded.	01-750 8706. (ATOL 1102.)	Villas, 01-245 9161.	Sont prices.—I elephone (21. 3533, Superphones, GOLD JEWELLERY,—Gold wa	labor -	Recogn
	Now living in Nortola. GREIG : ARCHIBALD.—At Lad Senorthy S. Church Edinburgh on 19th July, 1931, by th Regarda Robert Ras, assiste by the Reversal R. Riddoc Froet. James Oresid to Eth	special process of the process of th	AM INTERESTED in Information from the Buss family who may be related to Jesse and Mary of Criticanden, Buss born in Oraci Stasex 1788, Please write Don U.S.A. THE GOSPEL ACCORDING to "St. Lukes" Dec Gratias. Wood in the Beaved, Bones was grooned and the Cobaved, Bones was grooned and	CARIBBEAN HOLIDAYS THE	- SOUTH AMERICAN CARINER	Australia, Jo'burg, Hong Autic Europe, Militar Travel (Air 	bought or dart-exchange or send reg. 10 Frank J. Javelium: 105 Kenshujton Street, WS, Tef. 937 4430. ANTIQUES, booksess, desks.	Seph Hotipay Flats Services, High Phone 937 9886.	Aleg Design
	Regarent Robert Ras, assiste by the Reverent R. Riddoc Fisher, James Graig to Eth May, Archibald, present addre Inclass of Khmordy, Kirrismud anges	th West Chapel 12,50 p.m. (West Chapel 12,50 p.m. STENSON. On July 38 Martanne Wansbrough, noe Ha	th. Cospel According to 'St. Likes'. Deo Gratias. Woof the behaved Bones was groomed and conquered the Colonies, and	CARIBREAN HOLIDAYS. Tra- allantic Wines, 01-602 E. ATOL 303B Kontours.			tents bought, Fentons 0:	LONDON RESTALS specialities Knightsinsidge Cheises, Koroston, Koroston, Koroston, Koroston, Koroston, Koroston, Kroeffice, Kroeffice	Career
	Angua Kalanday, Karriellan	West Chapel 1 12 30 p.m. 28 STENSON. On July 28 Martanne Wanabrongh nee Ed- belowd wife of Put Stenaou, Flowers or Islams place. TREEVES.—On July 24th sudden in home. Edward. John Jam belowd husband of Joan, Fonce Service 2.30 pm. Friday. J St. at Hendon Park Cremat iron, Holders Hill Road, NY Any flowers by 1, 00 am it belowers the Road, NY Any flowers by 1, 100 am it belowers by 1, 100 am	behaved. Bones was grouned and long of the Colonies, and I was fascinated. Digger. ILLUSTRATED Books. See Services. MAIL ORDER Clothes Co. needs for Ph. 57.000. See Creme. 2010 Div. U.S. ARMY 2/508 100 Charles and Ledy Disns. Charles and Ledy Disns.	Travel 01-543 4227. Air A	Saturday, D1-754 5156.	TOL AIR ASIE. UZ-836 6184/	PLATHRUM, COLD, SHLYS SERZ/ Wanied, Cric or send Frechism Sewaniers 1Dept, 70,405 Saftron Hill Londer 07,405 Saftron Hill Londer 07,405 July 10,227 2689 POST OFFICE Rabio PHON 55 channel, argently res 200d prices.—Telephone 02 3333, Supermoney 02	Red. ton. E70-2700 p.w. 581 370	-040
	DEATHS AYKROYD.—On July 27th, une	heloved husband of Joan, Fund Service 2.30 pm, Friday; J 51st, at Hendon Park Comman	Soc/PA. £7,000. See Creme. S2ND DIV. U.S. ARMY 2/508 (slm.), Congretulations to Prince	LOWEST AIR FARES. Air Agei Buckingham Travel 01-930 BS	JO'BURG, SAUSEURY, W AFR	LICA. EUROPEAN FLIGHTSVIN	POST OFFICE RADIO PHONE TOURS OF STREET OF STREET	23.— LUXURY HOUSE.—7 hadroon bathroom in Golders C Hampstead E350 p.w.—Cathroom bathd, 340 7314/8273.	108 108
	pectedly but peacefully, Margar Roberts, whose of George de mother of Patricla, Michae Richard and David, and low grandmother and grand-aran	ret from Holders Hill Road, NY Any flowers by 11.00 am i Methercost & Son Ltd. 150 Dar	Charles and Lady Diams. KAREN STORY AND MICHAEL RICHARDSON. Congrabulations	Bucklighten 17270 US				1:	1 C C C C C
	monte, tenesa seases	WAIT.—On July 27th, 1981, w	W. A. C.	US/AUSTRALIA cheap Rights, R (0273: 423593/4 (ABTA),		AF ASIS		THE LIFTLE SOLTONS. Specific in the control of the	Cine Invol
•	please, but donations, if dealer	St. Band at Doneralle. New Labot, formerly of Abbuthering widow of C. F. Watt. of Eall and mother of Dick Poter to Jame. Cremation. Torbay Crettorium, Torbay Crettorium, Torbay Crettorium, Jay Stat. Family flow day. July 5181. Family flow of the Cardeners, Royal Be voient.	ng, home.—\$.O.A.9,	PERU CAUS rus, trom London Peruvian Airlines, Ol. GO 13 GREECE & EUROPE with Ody Irom LSV, OL-657 TaS1 (Air A SWITTERLAND, Antoning glory Valuis, New chales in 16 Dountain willing.	VILLA HOLIDAYS.—Haly, Fus France, Cote d'Arm—high as 50. availabilly Bruchures; Belt 989 01-560 71,564/8691 (ATOL 8 1511 All AMERICA'S but Allines, Dally Hights, 01	CARY, BASON SEPTEMBER SUN/FUN SOLER ADMINISTRATION CONTROL AND SUN	sailing in the computer Dept. 1, 1, 23 Abingdon Dept. 1, 1, 23 Abingdon Sailing Londor. W.S. 01-DS 101 Londor. W.S. 01-DS 101 STUNTAN ABINGS PROPRIES PARTY STREET	affecting, bathroom in family a sting. \$120 p.w. Ring 352 Boad, between 10-5.30 p.m.	5238 M
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	BECKER CRICKETH O- I	voient Society, Lestherns Survey. Survey. WHEELER,—On July 27th Thor	PINSTRIPE CLUB	From £120 p.w. Also at	ing days arily arrivable season	to parties wan or winder to partie wan or winder to based. 2 weeks incl. salite party lights from 23% of the party lights from 25% or brochure 4 friendly ficilities Saliting Citib: 5825/61.30.	pights Spacewell, 221 6730 any to Phone MARRIAGE & ADVICE SURE	mbeds Linarious apartment with Also luriace. 2 double bedroom recollon. 2 buth a parage, me. 170 p.w o.n.o. Co. 16 up. 170 p.w o.n.o. Co. 16 up. 170 p.w o.n.o. Mordant.	C.H Wickle
١	31st in London, Helge Rassa younger son of the Factor at the Merry Becker-Lickson, Merry Brown of the I shot at Sachsenhausen). 'On desidento.	ar, wheeler. On July 77th Thor of the late Margaret Winit and father of Roles and Margaret Winit and father of Roles and Margaret Winit and father of Roles and Margaret State of Roles and Margaret Winited State of Roles and Margaret State of Roles an	mas An industs much Victorian- siyle degant riob, Frequented by businessmen. Lanch and bred in the property of	for 3/4 in Poros for \$267 pg flight. Holiday Villas 01-680 3 (ATOL 1988 ABTA).	1214 1214	Flotilia Salling Club: 5423/5140.	1.960 Officer, War Office, J	DESIGN HEW SUPPLIEURS AND STREET	TS.—
i	CARDEW.—On 16th July, 1981, The Royal United Hespital, Ba	Teneral service at St Mar Church, Sanderstead, Surrey Friday, July 51st at 12,30 p	beautiful international maids. Nambership available inot required for out-of-lows or	Ring EAS 01-209 0366 Air A MAIROSI, JO'BURG, ALL AFRI Never Empressiv maderali	Air Tours, 01-839 6035.	ABTA close to see, swill 1 August, £230 p.w. 01-637	B-14th pre 1930 accepted now auction. Contact (but do no		
	Somerset, aged 64 years, Servi at St. Mary's Church, Berki tyar Frome, on Friday, 31st Jr.	ramuy flowers only.	- 6 p.m1.50 am.	Econsir. Albion Bidgs. Ald sate St. E.C.I. 01-606 TV 2107 (Air Ants). Tix 88407	Air Tours, 07-859 5035. ATOL 0118. CHEEGE EXPRESS COACH GREEGE EXPRESS COACH GREEGE AND	idays bees and solden beaches the and college sear Transition	Br. 1980 accepted now accided now acciden. Contact that is no books? Espeth Thomson, hams Auctioneers, Mon Street, London SW7. Tel: (Parsons GREEN, SW6. Bear Bon- lumished garden fist, double bedroom, Silling kitchen and bathroom. C and pardener retained, C122 3 months min.—01-736	room.
	About at Sachsenhausen). Of desidering the high bulled Hospital, Balloon, of Siyles Hill, Fron Sometisch, acrd 69 years, Serviat St. Mary's Church, Bertis Trar Frome, on Friday, Jist Jul at 11.15 a.m. (ollowed by comation, private. The achoes in interred later at St. Anne Saunton. North Devon. Of Jowers only to the churchese North Devon.	FORTHCOMING EVENT		From Jan-Easter — Ol5-16 11 GREEK (SLAMDS, 23 August, 16r 3/3 in Porces for £267 pp Hight, Rottagy Villas Ol580 2 (ATOL. 1988 ABTA). FOR CHEAPEST economy fit High Strain County for High Strain County High Strain County for High Strain Economy morningly fundersold High Strain County for High Strain Strain C. C. 0. 01.006 All Strain County for High Strain High Strain County for High Strain SWISSHIT — Daily to Zurich SWISSHIT — Daily to Zurich	vide NZ, Sallsbury, America, 686 Africa, F, East, Prints T	rocks. 5423/8140. Payrons from a partment, steeps 7 cose to see, will 1 Acquest 230 p.w. 01-637 cose to see and solden batches for the same still available. Pleas 600-681 355.	Private oile, 2		
,	Saunton, North Devon, (flowers only to the church please No mourning,	Cut ENGLISH BARGQUE MUSIC Ch. Lacock Abboy. 31st July. August., 5.30, Lacock 227.	1-2 THE GASLIGHT of St James' London's most interesting limit	SWISSIET.—Daily to Zurich SWISSIET.—Daily to Zurich Genota. Low farts, 01-930 1 HO HEED TO STANDEY.—1	and SUMMER IN THE GREEK SI 138 Cheap Inc., holldays in	UN, EUROPE, EUROPE, EL Cortu, Cheap fights. Also far E	RENTALS	can expensely termining	home a Ca
			1-2 TME GASLIGHT of St. James' Loadon's most interesting businessman's night club. 2 businessman's night club. 3 businessman's dancing, cabact spots with a bar drinks at half price. No membership fequired. Open More Fri. 8 pin-3 am. Sat. 9 and 2 am. 4 Duks of York Street Swi. Tel.: 01-930 1648/4950	a. Canade, Latin America, Ab a. Austrelia, Middle East, il booknes, one way short slay o Fast Travel. 01-485 9306.	Resthrow flights. Ring now Late Travel 01-754 2442 ATOL 1	Attica Journeys. 01-556 6211, 2518. 657 8383/4. Atr Apis.	Julia's MARBLE ARCH/HYDE PA 3. 01- Luxury 1.2/3/4/5 bed fig houses. Long/short lets.	is and to fellow business execution with the partition of 1 year. S	o tent
	Hugh Jone	es is incurable.	membership feguired. Open Most Frd. 8 pm-3 am. Sat. 9 am 2 am.—4 Duka of York Street	Agts 11978L 01-485 9305. TRAVELAIR INTERCONTINUE	TAL 1309 AITO).	Oct. holiday hooking service Late Line Amox/Access/ Northwood 27546 ABTA	yim	delis ioris, Features include cak ling, hardwood floors, lights, inglenook fireplace.	panol- leaded double
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			MORE 1	Before Travel, 95 Recent	BI SAE Project 67.	99 Gt Mella, Don Pene, Gna	laiming, L. 190 P.W. Incl. 248 69	12/794 CNELSEA. Town house 4	Dr.08



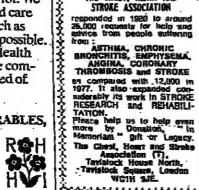
He's planning his autobiography.

Hugh Jones was married and successful in his career as a sales representative when he contracted multiple sclerosis. The symptoms took some time to develop, but now he is one of our patients, confined to a wheelchair. His mind, though, is as keen and active as ever – he studies with the Open University, writes poetry and is planning an autobiography which he hopes will encourage other sufferers from multiple sclerosis.

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Wedding day toast from Give Us a Clue: Back row — Roy Kinnear, Lionel Blair, Brian Murphy, Derek Griffiths. Front row - Sandra Dickinson, Joyce Blair, Michael Aspel, Ruth Madoc, Anna Dawson. (ITV, 5.00).

TELEVISION !

BBC 1

7.00 Tom and Jerry cartoon; 7.15 Bugs Bunny cartoon; 7.46 News and weather.

7.45 THE ROYAL WEDDING: The live coverage begins. Tom Fleming is the commentator for the entire coverage. Reporting team: Angela Rippon, Michael Wood, Eric Robson, John Craven, Gillian Miles, Donny MacLeod, Kay Alexander, Eve Pollard, Jan Wooldridge, Barbara Griggs. Includes a visit to the Prince of Wales's old command HMS Bronington, to Balmoral Castle and Caernarvon

9.45 What's happening outside Buckingham Palace, Clarence House, along the route, and at St Paul's.

10.20 The Oueen and the rest of

BBC 2

6.30 Open University: Pressure Die Casting; 6.55 Piano Develop-ment; 7.20 Kinetics of a Gas

7.45 Film: Son of Paleface (1952) Comedy western with Bob Hope, Jane Russell, Roger Rogers (and, of course, Trig-

9.20 Play School: Joyce Thom-sett's story Mr Josh Jolly and the Flag.

9.45 THE ROYAL WEDDING: Identical live coverage to the one on BBC 1 with an important difference: BBC 2 will carry a full service of sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

12.55 Hugo the Hippo: Cartoon

Thames

7.30 am THE ROYAL WED-DING: Andrew Gardner and Selina Scott draw back the curtain on the day's spectacular happenings. Completing Inde-pendent Television's line-up of reporters and commentators are Alastair Burnet, Ronald Allison, Sandy Gall, Jon Snow, Peter Sissons, Judith Chalmers, Leo-nard Parkin, Carol Barnes, Martyn Lewis. 10.20 From now until 1.45 pm the time-table will obviously be the same as the one on BBC 1 and BBC 2. As well as the pictures from

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: (STEREO; BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

the Royal Family leave the 10.30 The Prince of Wales Lady Diana leaves Clarence House in the Glass Coach. 10.40 The Royal Family arrives

at St Paul's. 10.50 The Prince arrives at St Paul's. 10.55 Arrival of Lady Diana. 11.00 The Marriage Service (for details, see page 15).

12.20 The Prince of Wales and the Princess leave St Paul's. 12.25 The rest of the Royal Family leave. 12.40 The bride and groom arrive at the Palace. 12.45 Arrival of the Queen

1.20 The Prince and Princess appear on the balcony with the Royal Family. 1.45 News; 2.00 Beautiful

film about the hippos that saved Zanzibar from the sharks. The singing voices are provided by Marie and Jimmy Osmond and Burl Ives, The sultan's voice is that of Robert Morley. 2.10 A Musical Railway Cele-bration: Film about the world's

first passinger train service — from Liverpool to Manchester. With Colin Welland and Fivepenny Piece (r). 2.45 Glorious Goodwood: Main race of the day is the Sussex Stakes, with its £50,000-plus winner's prize (4.05). We also see the 3.00 and 3.30.

4.15 Play School: Same as BBC
1, 9.20 am; 4.40 Film; The Great
Balloon Adventure: (1978)
Katharine Hepburn is the
eccentric lady who helps a
young lad and his friend to fly a

cameras on the ground, aerial pictures will be transmitted from the Goodyear airship rades, with Michael Aspel. Europa, 1,000 ft up over London (Alastair Stewart is the airborne 5.45 News; Including edited bighlights from the Royal Wedding. 6.15 Crossroads: reporter). Alastair Burnet and Ronald Allison will take viewers through the whole of the wedding ceremony at St Paul's. Arthur Brownlow hears a secret

wedding ceremony at St Paul's.

1.45 Film: High Society (1956):
Comedy, with good songs, about
a society wedding. A musical remake of The Philadelphia Story.
Starring Bing Crosby and Grace
Kelly (they sing True Love),
Frank Sinatra, Celeste Holm
and Louis Armstrong.

3.45 Honeymoon Departure: The Prince and Princess of Wales leave Buckingham Palace

People: South-west Africa wild-

3.30 Nationwide Royal Wedding Special: The Prince and Princess leave Buckingham Palace for Waterloo station at the start their honeymoon,

5.05 Disney Time Special: Penelope Keith with film clips, Penelope Keith with film clips, fer away as he would like other including Fantasia and Disney's people to believe. With Michael latest full-length cartoon, The Medwin.

Fox and the Hound; 5.50 News:

with Kenneth Kendall.

6.06 Tom and Jerry cartoon:

6.10 Film: The Sound of Music (1965) Yet another BBC TV screening of this famous film the very light for the sevenly firmament.

12.05 Weather forecast.

8BC 1 variations: BBC CV MRU-VALES 5.55, 15 pin Hodding 5.15.

8BC 1 variations: BBC CV MRU-VALES 5.55, 15 pin Hodding 5.15.

8BC 1 variations: BBC CV MRU-VALES 5.55, 15 pin Hodding 5.15.

8BC 1 variations: BBC CV MRU-VALES 5.55, 15 pin Hodding 5.15.

8BC 1 variations: BBC CV MRU-VALES 5.55, 15 pin Hodding 5.15.

9.00 The Royal Wedding: An edited version of today's cer-emonials which are estimated to have been seen by 750 million people. The commentator is Tom Fleming.

circus balloon. With Kevin hired hand, at the turn of the McKenzie, Dennis Dimster.

6.05 A Stylish Affair: A Royal brand-new car and sets off in Wedding day Party edition of search of adventure with his 6.05 A Stylish Affair: A Royal Wedding day Party edition of Six Fifty-five Special. The guests include Norman Parkinson, who has taken many memorable pictures of the employer's grandson, and a stableman. With Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell. 10.50 The 20th Century Re

Royal Family. 6.40 Hocus Pocus it's Magic: Astonishing tricks, performed by some of the world's foremost magicians. See a 3,500lb car vanish; 7.55 News. 8.00 A Man of the Black Mountains: Don Howarth's film, shot in Wales, is about sheep farmer Trevor Powell and

mer round-up of his flock. 9.00 Film: The Reivers (1970) Film version of William Faulkner's last novel — about a

from Kevin Banks.

11.25 Louis Armstrong Anniversary Concert: The great jazz musician died 10 years ago. This is a tribute to him, filmed in London, and featuring the Midnite Follies Orchestra. Ends at 12.15 am. It's a sough love story, set in Brooklyn. Karen Lynn Gorney plays his girl-friend. Music by the Ree Gees.

10.00 News: with Kenneth Kendall.

10.20 Shoestring: Repeat screening of one of these films.

about the crime reporter of a West Country radio station (Trevor Eve). It's the one about

the exploits of a round-the-world yachtsman who is not so far away as he would like other people to believe. With Michael Medwin.

SBC 1 variations: BBC: CYMRU-/WALES S.5.5.15 at Hoddiw S.15.
5.40 0 dro I dro 5.40-8.50 Water loddy 6,05-8.10 Tom and Jerry, 12.05-12.10 am News. Close. SCOT-LAND 5.05-6.10 pm The Scottish News. 12.05-12.10 am News. Close. NORTHERN IRELAND 6.05-6.10 pm Northern Ireland News and Sport 12.05-12.10 am Nows. Close. Section 12.05-12.10 am Nows. Close. ENGLAND 6.05-5-10 pm Regional News Magazinos. 12.20 am Close

Shoestring:

9.30 The Royal Wedding. And news. Highlights of today's spectacular event in London... 10.30 The Knowledge; A second screening of Jack Rosenthal's unusual comedy about four men who want to be London cabbies. 6.45 Coronation Street: Hilda Ogden's pride doesn't permit her to grovel to Annie Walker and her colour-TV set, much as she wants to see the Royal Wedding in style. Then Fate takes a strange turn.

With Michael Elphick (of Private Schultz), Mick Ford, Jonathan Lynn, David Ryall, Maureen Lipman and — as the men's examiner — the busy 7.15 Film: Saturday Night Fever men's (1977). The film that made a Nigel star of John Travolta who plays. Close, the disco dancer Tony Manero. poem. Hawthorne (r). 12.05 Dilys Powell reads a



Selina Scott: Royal Wedding reporter (ITV, 7.30 am).



Wynford Vaughan-Thomas:



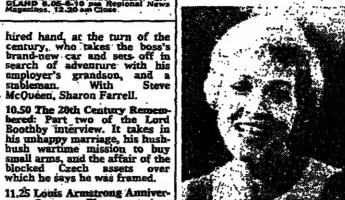


Bavarian Royal Wedding of 1568: (Radio 3, 9.05 am, 5.00

Radio 4 9.00 News.



Royal Wedding commentator (Radio 4, 7.30 am).



Julie Andrews: The Sound Of Music (BBC 1, 6.10 pm).



pm and 9.55 pm).

Tonight's Prom-1 OFIGIT S PTOIN7-30 Radio 3. Stravinsky — Les Noces (The Wedding). 8.15 Radio 3. Mendelssohn — Incidental Musical to A Midsummer Night's Dream. BBC Symphony Orchestra, under Rozhdestrensky. Soloists: Janet Price, Jennifer Smith, Pamela Pricstley-Smith (sopranos); Cynthia Buchan (mezzo), Philip Langridge (renor), Michael Rippon (bads-bar). 6.00 am Today. 8.40 Yesterday in Parlia

8.55 Weather. 9.05 A Royal Marriage. On Tuesday March 10, 1863, at St George's Chapel, Windsor, The Prince of

Wales (later Edward VII) married the Danish Princess Alexandra.t 9.45 The Royal Wedding (details as Radio 2).† 1.00 pm The World at One 2.00 The Archers.

2.15 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Afternoon Theatre:

Wonderful O" by James Thurber.†
3.50 Through My Window (2) Clare records.

71.15 Music for Organ: † Recital:
Bach, Frank Martin, Dvorak;
Hindemith
12.00 Scottish Chamber Orchestra †
Concert Part 1: Haydn, Mozart.
1.00 box News. 4.00 In the Path of Belloc. 4.45 Story Time: Five Short Stories by Anton Chekov (3): "The Cobbler

and the Devil". 5.00 P.M. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News. 6.30 The Year in Question.

7.05 The Archers. 7.45 Old Herbaceous by Reginald

8.45 File on 4. 9.30 Kaleidoscope 9.59 Weather: 10.00 The World Tonight. 10.30 The Lord of the Rings (21).†

Concert Part 1: Haydn, Mozart
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Concert † Part 2: Bartok,
1.35 Shurb Cherkassky† Piano
recital: Schumann, Brahms, Rachmaninov, Britten and Liszt, with
encores by Chopin and Sinding.
3.30 Roussel:† A Netherlands radio
recording of Symphony No 4, Op 5.
4.00 Choral Evensong† in King's
College Chapel, Cambridge.
4.45 One Pair of Ears: Review.
5.00 Bavarian Royal Wedding of
1568; Part 2.
7.00 Emil Giels:† Piano works by
Réethoven and Brahms; records.
7.30 Prom for the Royal Wedding†
(see panel)
7.55 Six Continents.
8.15 Proms 81† Part 2. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Rain Forest" (13). 15 Proms 81† Part 2 15 Scientifically Speaking: John Jaddox talks to Professor John 11.15 A Day to Remember: Richard Burton looks back on the cel-ebrations during the marriage day of BRH the Prince of Wales and the Lady Diana Spencer. 12.00 News, Weather. Bavarian Royal Wedding of 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 English Madrigalst by Lisley, Morley and Johnson, record

VHF Open University
\$.55-6.55 am Cognitive Psychology;
Drama and Society; Analysing the
Analyses: 2 11.15 pm-12.35 am
Science as a Social Institution;
Signal Statistics; Brecht as a
Political Poet; Curriculum Design
and Development. 6.25 am Weather. 5.50 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4. 11.30 Open University: The School of Rhetoric; Biography and Social

Radio 2 Radio 3 5.00 am Steve Jones | 7.30 THE ROYAL WEDDING+ 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice:† anon. Clementi, Michael Haydn; records. 7.30 Terry Wogan joins the crowds outside Buckingham Clement, michael majum, seconds 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (con-tinued) Mozart, Dohnanyi, records. 9.45 Richard Burton sets the scene as the Royal processions

prepare to leave Buckingham Palace for St. Paul's Cathedral. 10.35 Lady Diana's procession leaves Clarence House. 11.00 The Marriage Service. 12.20 The Bride and Bridegroom leave St. Paul's Cathedral for the return journey to Buckingham Palace, followed by The Queen's procession.

followed by The Queen's procession.

1.20 The Balcony Appearance with the celebrations in London and around the world.

2.00 pan Ed Stewart.; 4.00 David Hamilton.; 5.45 News, 6.00 David Symonds.; 8.00 Listen to the Band.; 8.45 Alan Dell. 9.15 Among Your Souvenirs.; 10.00 Stop the World.

10.30 Hubert Gregg. 11.00 Briss Matthew i from midnight. 1.60 am Truckers' Hour.; 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.; Te Deum a 6). 10.05 This Week's Composer: † Ravel;

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy Peebles in Trafalgar Square. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 12.30 Dave Lee Travis.4.30 Peter Pensali Powell.
7.00 Not the Nuprints. 8.00 Richard Skinner. 10.00 John Peel.† 12,00 Close. WITH RADIOS 1 AND 2: With Radio 2, 10.00 With 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

WORLD Service can be received by western Europe on medium wave (1982). 465am) at the following times (1982). 465am) at the following times (1982). 450 am Newsdess. 7.00 World News. 7.08 Twenty-four Hours. Nows Summary. 7.45 Report on Religitary. 8.15 Peobles Choice. 8.30 Brain at Serial 1981. 8.08 World News. 8.08 Reflections. 8.15 Peobles Choice. 8.30 Brain at Serial 1981. 8.08 World News. 8.08 World News. 9.08 WS SBS Rd Live coverage of the Wedding 11.45 Interjude. 2.02.85 am In prise of Cod Newsreel. 2.28 Sam In prise of Cod Recording 1.00 World News. 1.08 Twenty-four hours: News. 1.08 Twenty-four hours: Newscammary 1.30 Radio Therite. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.30 Alistair. Colket News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.16 Sarah and Company 7.45 Thems and Variations. 8.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.16 Sarah and Company 7.45 Thems and Variations. 8.00 World News. 4.09 Derived Charles and Lady Distrated College (1982). 15 World News. 10.00 World News. 10.00 World News. 10.00 The World Today 10.25 Paperback Choice 10.30 Figurial News. 10.50 Reflections 10.48 Sports.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/277m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. RBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

9.05 Bavarian Royal Wedding of 1568:† Part 1 (music includes Lassus:

DECIONAL TV

	REGIONAL IV	Anna seminar section is a first of the section and
TV a variation.	Westward As Thames except: 12.05 am Faith for Life. 12.11 Closedown.	Scottish As Thames except: 12.05 am Late Cal 12.10 Closedown.
outhern 5 Thames except: 12.05 am Westher, slicewed by Peter Tims reflects.	HTV West	Yorkshire Na variation
Granada	Channel	Ulster No variation.
s Thames except: 12.05 am Making of on Giovanni. 12.35 Closedown.	As Themes except: 12:05 am Epilogue (ollowed by Closedown	Border No variation

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COLNAGHI, 14 Old Bond St. WI. SERPENTINE GALLERY (AMS. 05.491 7408. EXHIBITION! COUNCIL) REPSIDENT GARDING GARDING GARDING FIT 10-6. Sat. Sun 10-7. Fra. Open July 29. DRIAN MALLERIES, 7 Porchester Piace, W2, 723 9475, From USA Ellen & Peter Wellach Enamels Placturaphy, 711 August 5th. Daily 10-5, Set. 10-1. ROY MILES 19th Century Paintings Now an view MAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council) South Bank, London SEL, PICASSOS, PICASSOS, Monthurs 10-6, Pt 4 Sat 10-6. Suns 12-6. Adm. 62. Mon-Sat 10-12, Adm. 83. Open Bank Holiday. July 25, 10-8. 6 Duke St., St James's, S.W.1 01-930 1900, Cellery hours. Mon.-Pri., 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.n., Sat 11 a.m.-1 p.m. TRYON AND MOORLAND GAL-LERY, 23-24 Cork St. W.1. 01-754 6961. MAJOR WILDLIFE EXHIBITION. TO CEOUTAGE the Opening of our new Gallery. Sta-slat July. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6.00. KENWOOD G.L.C. The lysigh Be-cutes, Hampsteid Lane, Nv.3. ANTHONY CARO, Recent Broarse, 1976-81, Every day incl. Sunday 10-7 until 31st August. EFEVRE GALLERY SURGEY 10-7 MINI AND ME OWEN EDGAR, 9 West Halkin St.
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Belgravia, S.W., 235 8089.
EXHIBITIONS "IMPORTANT
19th C. PAINTINGS" Until 7th
August, Mos-Fri, 10-6, Write for
fire brochury
REDFERN GALLERY, FRIC PAETZ,
New Paintings.: July -21st-Aug
19th. 20 Cork Street, Lougea.
W.I. Mos-Fri 10-6,30. Sais 1012.30.

ROYAL ACADEMY Picacilly W1. Sammer Exhibition till 16 Aug. LEONARDO DA VINCI till 4 Oct. Open daily 10-6. Closed July 29. Adm. to each et 21.80. Concessionery rate 21.20 applies OAP's students, children and till 1.45 Suns. 1.45 Suns.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, SWI.
David Jones 1853-1974, Carl
Richards 1903-1971, Until 4.5
Sept. John adm. 60p. Widys
10-6. Suns. 2-6. Recorded
Information: 01-821 7128, Open

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. SPOTLICHT: Four Canteries of Ballet Costume. Until v Ausust. Adm. S.1.50. NEW GLASS. Until 11 October. Adm. S.1.60. NEW GLASS. Until 11 October. Adm. S.1.60. OLD & MODERN MASTERS OF PHOTO-GRAPHY. Until 4 October. Adm. free. Wadys. 10-5.30. Sums. C. St. 5.50. Closed Fridays. Closed 29 July. July ...
WARWICK ARTS TRUST, 33 Warwick 8g., St George's Drive
SW1. Cert Richards drawings
1928-71, 23 July-29 Aug. Daily
10-5.50, Salurday 10-1. AVIOLOGY 10-1.
WHITECHAPPE ART GALLERY.
Whitechapped Sigh St. GACLERY.
THOROTOPICOES '71-80. 11-6
SUB-FH. Closed Sal. Proc. Tube
Aldgate East. WRAXALL GALLERY ns Cheval Place, SW7, 581 3637, Sculptures by Abrahams & Holl-WEG, Paladings by PROCKTOR, STOCKHAM & TURLINGTON, Unui 28 Aug., Mon-Sal, 10-6.

EXHIBITIONS

ROYAL WESTMINSTER, 1 000 years of History. Parliament Square. SWI. Mon-Sat 10-6. Thurs 10-2. Sun 12-6. Adm £1.50 & £1.00.

Conditions force people to riot, councillor says

WEDNESDAY JULY 29 1981

From Staff Reporters, Liverpool

mittee, said yesterday after another night of violence in the Toxieth area of Liverpool that

Toxieth area of Liverpool that conditions there were so bad that people ought to riot.

"I have been saying for years that conditions are not tolerable", she said in a local radio interview. "I would regard people as apathetic if they didn't riot."

Lady Simey, who prefers not to use her title, was speaking after a night of sporadic violence in which 26 police officers were hurt badly enough to need hospital treatment. Many more received cuts and

Many more received that grazes.

Two of the injured policemen mere still in hospital last night.

A total of 21 people, 11 of whom were black, were arrested. They appeared before liverpool magistrates during the day charged with offences focluding throwing a petrol bomb at a police constable, possessing offensive weapons, damaging police vehicles, damaging police vehicles, assault and using threatening behaviour.

All All were remanded, 13 of

them in custody.

The violence in which they were alleged to have been in-volved had continued until well volved had continued until well after dawn, for the second day in succession. Up to 400 police officers were called to Toxteth as mobs of black and white youths threw petrol bombs and other missiles in Upper Parliament Street. Several cars were overturned and set on fire overturned and set on fire.
But the worst trouble was centred on flats in St Nathaniel

Street. One witness said: "About a hundred police moved in. A television set was thrown from a balcony. It hit a police-man and he fell to the ground." Firemen also bandled a blazeat a workmen's hut, but they were unable to reach some blaz-ing cars because of the crowds.

fire in a basement was stoned.

Missiles, including pans of boiling water, were hurled at police officers from balconies

boiling water, were intried at police officers from balconies and windows during some ferocious fighting.

Mr Kenneth Oxford, Chief Constable of Merseyside, said last night in reply to Lady Sintey's remarks, that he was surprised that a politician in such. It responsible position should sheak as she had.

He addied that from now on his men would get rough with what he called the criminal element among the rioters.

He was out to break up the gangs, and innotes people should "get off the streets."

He said: "There is a criminal element hell bent on making life difficult for the community in which they live. There has been a build up of young people determined to harass and attack the police.

"But we have a responsibility to police the area. We are responsible for law and order."

Lady Simey, however, said that police handling of the rioss was "out of control." Mr Oxford, she said, had too much power.

Earlier, she had met Mr

power.

Earlier, she had met Mr
Michael Heseltine, Secretary of
State for the Environment, and Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, who are in the second week of their

are in the second week of their secondment to Merseyside in the wake of last mouth's riots.

Paul Conroy, aged 19, was in hospital last night with a broken back, after being pinned against a wall by a police Land-Rover and then bearen about the body during the Toxteth violence, according to eye-witnesses.

witnesses.

They said Mr Conroy was injured after throwing a brick at a police vehicle. His mother, 51-year-old Mrs Mary Conroy, of Langton Road, Wavertree, Liverpool, said. "It seems Paul had one drink too many and not carlots in the riots."



Relaxed and sparkling, the Prince and Lady Diana share a happy moment with ITV last night. Television interviews, page 2

Life imprisonment twice over for gunman

wanted criminals, was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment twice over at the Central

Criminal Court.

Mr Iordanis Vratsidis, aged
28, of Balcombe Street, Maryleboue, was described by Mr
James Miskin, Recorder of
London, as a "very, very dan-

gerous man ".

He was one of seven prisoners involved in an abortive escape bid from the Old Bailey earlier this month and was convicted of attempting to murder a woman cashier got caught up in the riots."

Merseyside police said a complaint was being investigated ing to murder the manager of

"Joe the Greek", the gun- a supermarket in Marylebone; man whose ruthless armed and robbing the staff of a car raids seriously wounded two sales firm in West London of people and earned him the £10,000 during raids in 1978 title of one of Britain's most and 1979.

Mr Allen Green, prosecuting, said that Vratsidis, whose family live in Greece, fled from family live in Greece, fled from England but was arrested at Rome airport in the summer of 1979 when an X-ray scanner picked out a Webley revolver in his luggage. Later a firearms expert, Mr Brian Arnold, was able to say with certainty that bullets fired at the scene of the robberies had been fired from the same gun. the same gun.

He had taken part in armed raids with George Wilkinson, Greek who fired the who was jailed for 15 years at an earlier hearing. The court heard Vratsidis had carried a revolver and Wilkinson a

In all he was convicted on

In a robbery on the National Westminster Bank at Finchley

seated behind a glass window. A piece of metal lodged in her skuli.

Mr Stephen Topping who was shot while assistant manager of a supermarket in Melcombe Street, Marylebone, had to undergo an emergency opera-tion and lost part of his liver and a lung.

A former cabin boy, Vratsidis was born in Russia. He is 5tt ding tall. He is said to be clever at disguising himself in wigs, and false heards and a good chess player.

five charges and was sentenced to life imprisonment for each of the attempted murders, and 22 years imprisonment for the other offences. The jury, on the direction of

Report clears senior police in Yorkshire

From Ronald Kershaw, Wakefield

Senior officers of West they were not in the foreignate to the West Police have been cleared by Sir Philip Knights. Chief Constable of the West is understood the allegations. In a report to West Yorkshire Police Committee yesterday, Sir Philip said he had found no evidence of any kind to support such allegations. Afterwards Mr Ronald Darrington, chairman of the police committee, expressed on behalf of the committee "our regret for the distress caused to senior officers as a result of an inquiry into what has proved to be a series of totally unsupported rumours".

Mr Darrington refused to enlarge on his statement except to say that the inquiry arose after complaints to the Director of Public Prosecutions from within the police force. Apartiform Mr Ronald Gregory, the West Yorkshira Chief Constable, who was cleared in an interim statement last month, the names of other officers against whom allegations were made were not revealed. Mr Gregory did however say that only two other senior officers had been under investigation.

Mr Gregory said the investigation are empowered to accordance with the Police committee that an an interim statement last month the policie of the committee of the sallegations or fully and impartially breating that the succusary on this investigation at the request of the investigation of the committee had a duty to the allegations of the committee had a dut

is understood the allegations originated.

Mr Darrington said the police committee had a duty to ensure that eny such allegations were fully and impartially investigated. It was because of that duty that Sir Philip had been asked to carry out his investigation at the request of HM Inspector of Constabulary.

Sir Philip had reported into and the committee had anatomously accepted his report.

Mr Kenneth Davidson, who was chairman of the West Yorkshire Police Committee when the investigation started, said in had been carried out in accordance with the Police Act.

The lack of detail in the The lack of detail in the statement makes it unlikely that the public thirst for information will be assuaged.

The investigation was mounted after the police committee's three "appointed members" consulted with HM Inspector of Constabulary. "Appointed members" are empowered to Mr. Gregory said the investi-gation had served to illustrate how susceptible police officers were to complaints of this

meetings.
All that was revealed at the time, the beginning of April, was that "certain allegations" had been made against senior officers. Although the "appointed members" met Sir Philip all steadfastly refused to dismature.

He said: "In any other org-anization this would have been dismissed before it began. It is cuss the matter even with committee colleagues. No terms of reference for the investiga-tion were ever revealed. asmissed before it began. It is a pity further inquiry could not have been made before the investigation was announced." Although the names of the other officers will remain secret, it is understood that At the time opponents of the secrecy said it was unfair to all senior officers

BL wedding day protest

afford to grant an extra day Most of British industry will be celebrating the royal wedding today with a holiday, according to major employers organizations (Baron, Phillips writes)

writes). The Confederation of British industry said that it had decided today was not a statutory holiday and had told its mem-

bers to make up their own they close for the day. And despite the economic gioon which hangs over the country, it appears a majority of CBI members will be giving

The only exceptions are com-panies that operate a continuous production line, or where there are urgent orders

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

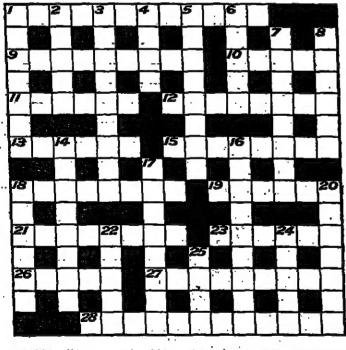
The wedding of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spenter, St Paul's Cathedral, 11. Exhibitions

Royal wedding souvenirs, Design Centre, Haymarket, 9.30 to 9; royal wedding dresses of the past, Museum of London, London Wall, 10 to 6; Imperial collection, crown jewels and regalla of 15 countries, Central Hall, West-migster, 10 to 7; princely paintings; from Mogul India, British Museum, 10 to 5; RAF Museum, Hendon Aerodrome, Colindala, 10 Seafront,

to 6; Jakovshavn, town in Green-land, Hornman Museum, Forest Eil, London, 10.30 to 6. Wedding parties

☐ Music, bands, choirs, fire-exters, visits by members of Monty visits by members of Monty Python team, tree-planting, Pond Square, Highgate, from 2.30; Mill-man Street, Camden, 3; Havering Street, Stepney, 3; Paternoster Square, City, 9; "Rock and Royal", children's entertainment, clowns, ingglers, Crystal Palace Concert Bowl, 1.30 to 8; Carnival Parade, Paignton, Devon, 3.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,590



ACROSS

1 "What a world of happiness their harmony foretells" (Poe)

9 Omar's "Guests Star- throne? (6).

14 The Bard's true minds thereby

as it's clear one gets married quietly in a hat (6).

15 Detail is arranged by one who seeks perfection (8).

18 Beaten by kind hearts (Tenny-cont)

18 Beaten by kind hearts (Tennyson) (8).

19 Church - ceremonies appear wise between us (6).

21 What gives a so-called cardinal a good view? (8).

22 Free entry to French-style ball or marriage-feast (6).

23 Many a theatre cat following a star (5).

24 Young Lochinvar came "to st our 23" and ran off with Ellen (5).

25 Mute witness of Tara's 12 glory (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,589

star (5).

27 A call to battle by Conan Doyle's professor? (9).

28 Future king no coot, say the Cockneys (4, 8),

canvas (7).

2 Lady with whom Burlington.
Bertie had a banana (5).

3 No reason for such knowledge
in teaching (9).

4 Dress for a queen in much of
the UK (4):

the UK (4).
5 Source of gold a maybe dreamed of (8).

8 A trail followed - to the

(9).

10 Ship's timbers from the principality (5).

11 The country happy in Latin style (6).

12 Force to accept money? How original! (8).

13 It's clear one gets married quietly in a hat (6).

15 Detail is arranged by one who

16 Country sceepts a pupil, as this did a royal one (9).

17 Used for racing — not rounding up cattle (5-3).

18 Like the icty contents of 18 ac, losing nothing (6).

29 Foreigner is in a way outstanding (7).

20 Directions a girl has to follow



Hot air balloons, recreation ground, Great Pulteney Street, Bath, from S. Travel in London

Trains: Mainly normal, Inter-city slightly reduced, with business trains most affected. Modified

9.45 pm; Cowal Jetty, Dunoon, Argyle, 10.30 pm,

Motorcycle displays, stunt driving music and bonfire, Tredegar House, Newport, Gwent,

commuter service. Underground: First trains about 5.30 am. Normal Saturday service, with extra trains on Central and Northern lines. Aldwych and Shoreditch stations closed all day.

Buses: Sunday service. Extra normally passing through closed area diverted around it.

ing meters operate. Many National Car Parks open (between £2 to £5 for eight hours). For NCP information, telephone 0i-606 5894.

Bridges: Waterloo Bridge closed from 4 am. Westminster Bridge closed from 12 noon west-bound and 2 pm eastbound. Streets: Ludgate Hill and St Paul's area closed. Farringdon Street and New Bridge Street closed north to south from 8 am. Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill Pedestrians can cross route at Ludgate Circus before 10 am. Many streets closed from 4 am.

Roads

roads throughout will be closed for

London and South-east: Loronga traffic should use A406 North Circular Road, A205 South Circular road or inner and outer-ring routes signposted by AA.

Midlands: One lane of A5 closed just north of Atherstone, near Hinckley. Further south on A5, temporary signals at Paulers, pury, between Towcester and Stony Stratford, M6. all traffic sharing one carriageway between functions 9 (Wednesbury) and 11 (Wolverhampton). Junction 10 (Walsali) shot.

North: A1, from junction G at Carville to junction H, Chester-le-Street intersection, all traffic on one carriageway. Two-way traffic on M6 between junctions 37 and 38 near Kendal. Wales and West: M4, several lanes closed between junctions 24 (A449/Midlands) and 25 (Newport), M5, outside lanes of both carriageways closed between junction 22 (A38/Burnham on Sea) and junction 23 (A38/Bridgwater).

Anniversaries

Benito Missolini born, Dovia, 1883. William Wilberforce died London, 1833; Robert Schumann, Endenich, Germany, 1856; and Vincent van Gogh, Anvers-sur-Oise,

The Times list of best-selling books

Their Royal Highsesses Noble House Lord God Made Them All Debretl's Book of the Roy Wedding	Anthony Holden James Clavell James Henriot rai Hugo Vickers	Weidenfeld Fiodder Joseph Debrett's	27.96 28.95 £6.95 £8.95
Monty: The Making of a General Search of the Dark Ages Benningfield's Countryside Test Harich Special Readers' Digest Encyclopad of Gardes Plants and Flower of Gardes Plants	Michael Wood Pater Baxter	Hamish Hamiston BBC Allen-Lane Queen Anna Press Hodder	£12 £8.95 £8.96 £8.95 £12.95
Comes	Carl Sagan	Macdonald	£12.50
Paperback			
Not the Royal Wedding Official Souvenir for the Royal Wedding	,	Sphere Pitkin	£1.95 £1.95
Graffiti 3 Let's Parler Franglais Official Royal Wedding Programme	Nigel Ress Miles Kington	Allen end Unwin Panguln Pitkin	£1,25 95p 50p
Girl in a Swing Born to be Gueen Joyce by herself and her friends	flicherd Adems Sylvie Krin Joyce Granieli	Penguin Penguin Putura	£1.50 950 £1.25

21.99 The Times list, which is being published weekly, is based on trade sales through Hammick's to 400 bookshops throughout the United Kingdom and on werified retail seles through eight Hammick's book-

George to of the Festival.

shops and 20 others.

More paperbacks that ever are being bought, according to statistics from the Book Marketing Council. In the first quarter of this year, 2.1 per cent more paperbacks were bought than at the same time last year. Adult paperbacks had an average price of £1.23 and children's 75p.

John and Maureen Prime's bookshop at King's Lynn will sponsor a poetry reading by Brian Patten at the Guildhall of St

shops and 20 others.

Sporting fixtures

Cricket: County championship, 11.0 to 6.30, mless stated: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire, at Derby; Kent v Essex, at Canterbury; Lancashire v Middlesex, at Southport; Leicestershire v Nottinghamshire, at Hinckley; Somerset v Glamorgan, at Taunton, 11.30 to 7; Surrey v Sussex, at Guildford; Worcestershire v Northamptonshire v Gloucestershire, at Derby; Yorkshire v Warwickshire, at Scarborough; Tour match: Hampshire v Sri Lankans, at Bournemouth.

Racing: Meetings at Goodwood.

Racing: Meetings at Goodwood, i, including Sussex Stakes at 4.5, Redcar, 3.15, and Doncaster, 6.15. Tennis: British junior cham-Canoeing: World racing pionship, at Nottingham.

The Pound

	Bank	Bank
	- buys	sells
Belgium Fr	81.25	37.25
Canada S	2.33	2.24
France Fr	11.12	10.62
Germany DM	4.71	4.47
Greece Dr	113.00	107.00
Ireland Pt	1.28	1.2
Italy Lir	2310.00	2210.00
Japan Yu	464.00	438.00
	5.24	
Netherlands Gld		4:9
Portugal Esc	124.00	118.0
	185.50	176.5
Sweden Kr	10.06	9.5
Switzerland Fr	4.10	3.8
USA S	1.91	1.8
Rates for small	denominati	on ban
Rates for small notes only, as a Bardays, Bank	upplied yesi	erday b
Yandara a Man	THE TALES	C.T. D
London : The		LETT 2

or aguns at 10.15. Grace Hallworth, the teacher, will tell West Indian folk tales at the National Book League's children's books of the year exhibition at Book House, Wandsworth, tomorrow. Admission is free.

The papers The Daily Mirror says today of the royal wedding: "It has the power to unite the dismitted across the nation and—through television—the world. Just for today. It is the stuff of which fairy tales are made. And as in fairy tales are mede."

of the thirty-first King's Lynn Festival. The Barrow poets will also give two programmes on Friday for children at 2.30 and for adults at 10.15.

Corriere Della Sera of Milan, said that the wedding "makes the English forget their troubles", and L'Occhio has a front-page invitation, "Come with us to the wedding of a King".

The Birmingiam Post, in an editorial today on the new Toxteth rioting, says Lady Simey " is like a child with a box of matches". Young black people are undoubtedly under-privileged, the paper comments, but " there is a feeling that they are able to get away with offences for which the ordinary citizen would be dealt ordinary citizen would be with severely "

IV top ten Week ended July 19, 1981

Figures in end column show viewing, in millions, Coronation Street (Wed), Granada Coronation Street (Mun), Granada Tales of the Unexpected Anglia Crossroads (Tues), ATV The Video Entertainers,

Misfirs, Yorkshire

Misfirs, Yorkshire

Sorry, I'm a Stranger

Here, Myself, Thames

Where There's Life New York: The Dow Jones industrial average fell 6.47 points to 939.40.

Weather

The general situation: a ridge of high pressure will build over the country as a weak trough clears SE areas. s areas of England will start cloudy but apart from a little rain in the SB at first it will be dry, turning brighter with a little afternoon sunshine.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight

is, SW Empland, S Water Rethe Cob to 70F1.

E. MW, Courted M. ME England, N. V.
Lake District, Ede of Max., So
Edinburgh and Dander, Alberteen,
Scottland, Glacoper, Central Highlands,
Firth, N. Irelands, Dry salary internals of
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of the Control of the Contro Firth, N Ireland: Dry salmy intervals develop-ing; whol N, light to moderate; max temp 18 to 2DC (64 to 68F).

Channel Stands: Rather cloudy, mostly-city whol NE light; max temp 18C (64F).

NE. NW Scotland, Argyll, Orlondy, Shetland: Dry, rather cloudy at times, few souny intervals; whol NW moderate; max temp 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

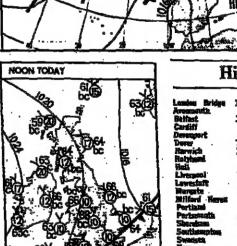
Retired: The transport and Fridge: Dry

Suit rises : 5.19 am Mour rises : Mene meeon : July 31.

Yesterday

Lighting up time:

Satellite predictions



London Temp: max 7 as to 7 pm 25C (79Ft; min 7 pm to 7 am 18C (64F). Homidity: 7 pm, 51 per cent; Rain: 24hr to 7 pm, sil. Sen: 24hr to 7 pm, 8.2hr. Bar, mean sen level, 7 pm, 1.020.4 millibers, falling, 1.000 millibers = 29.53in.

Resorts

20 15 14.7 02 19 10 4 .04 16 21 21 36 .00 15 51 .08 20 21 30 15 51 .08 20 21 .03 20 .14 11 .20 18

Abroad

MIDDAY : c, slood; f, fair

Thank God



of which Her Majesty The Queen

is Sovereign Head, is the

St. John Ambulance

both adults and cadets, now world-wide, vive millious of us to First Aid cover and to

Today, for example, 2,300 Foundations of the Order of St. John Wales and the Channel Islands are proud to be on public duty the Royal Wedding providing a full First Aid and medical

the sick and the lonely; they look siter the elderly and they help out in homes and bosnitals. hite milorn is a familiar sight at most sporting events; bu gre

public occasions such as today's and at places of रश्टर दरक्तके इस्तेव्य कार् accidents can happen. There rolunteers also operate coasts and tive rescue League and

Many people owe their lives to the dedicated pilots of the St John Ambulance Air Wing and to he Doctor of Nurse Escorts rided by the St John

cartificated courses in First Aid ning and allical subjects, the giving hundreds of the sugade of people the skills and confider to cashle them to save life and e sufficies.



St John is not part of the National Health Service. It is: voluntary organisation entirely reliant on your generosity. -sic you prepared to help?

'S COAST

Please fill in this coupon and send donations to: Geoffrey Meek The Order of St John. 1 Grosvenor Crescent, London SWIX 7EP.

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